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

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test as my carrier of 3 n. as a uream, welcome by consoling voice, Thy heaven-directing theme! hough gone the hand that wak'd thee first.

h clou'd thy minstrel's eye, Of glory not mgh; him early burst Of thee no string is broken yet; Thy deep and holy tone Can make me earthly cares forget, And dream of Heaven alone.

Oh harp, if Judah's shepherd flung Such charms around his theme. When o'er time's distant scenes he hung, In dim prophetic dream;

What now thy spell, could David's hand Awake, once more, thy strains, And tell to every thrilling land, The Lord Immanuel reigns!

THE NEW AND THE OLD SONG A new song should be sweetly sung, It goes but to the ear; A new song should be sweetly sung.

For it touches no one near But an old song may be roughly sung; The ear forgets its art. As comes upon the rudest tongue, The tribute to the heart.

A new song should be sweetly sung, For memory gilds it not; It brings not back the strains that rung Through childhood's sunny cot. But an old song may be roughly sung. It tells of days of glee, When the boy to his mother clung-Or danc'd on his father's knee.

On tented fields 'tis welcome still; 'Tis sweet on the stormy sea, In forest wild, on rocky hill, And away on the prairie-lea: But dearer far the old song, When friends we love are nigh. And well known voices, clear and strong Unite in the chorus-cry.

Oh the old song, the old song, The song of the days of glee, When the boy to his mother clung, Or danc'd on his father's knee! Oh, the old song-the old song! The song of the days of glee, The new song may be better sung, But the good old song for me!

MISCELLANEOUS.

PRINCE TALLEYRAND.

BY AN EYE WITNESS.

THE LAST MOMENTS

From the United Service Journal. ing of the 17th of May, 1838, when I bent his constrained position beneath the table upon it as the farewell of the safely landmy steps towards the old hotel in the Rue to buckle the latches of his shoes. His ed voyarger (landed, too, amidst storm few from real friendship; while none seem- which had been made for the removal of few from real friendship; while none seem-St Florentin, with a mind full of sad mis- secretary was seated at the bureau beside and tempest) to the wise and careful pilot ed to remember that a mighty spirit was the corpse of the ex-Queen of Holland givings; for when at a late hour on the him, occupied in opening, one after the who had steered him skilfully through passing from the world, or that they were from Switzerland, in appearance someevening previous, I had quitted it, I had other, a huge collection of letters with rock and breaker, and now pushed off a- there assembled to behold a great man die. thing resembling an ammunition waggon, been but slightly encouraged to hope that astonishing rapidity, scanning the contents of each, quietly throwing some into the its proud and gifted owner. The dull gray there was a solemn pause—and every eye of the Prince. The body was raised from the rest in impatience of one to whom the scene was a solemn pause—and every eye of the Prince. The body was raised from tawn was just struggling to rise above the the range of the Twileries. All was painful who can the range of the Twileries. All was painful who can the range of the Twileries. All was painful there was a solomn pause—and every eye the valls of the Assumption at midnight, and that it was painful who can doubt? There was, too, that evident secret the was a solomn pause—and every eye there was a solomn pause—and every eye the valls of the Prince. I could not but admire the sange of the Prince of th still and silent; and as I pulled the heavy froid with which, while listening to my self applause in the performance of an irkbell its echo reverberated through the vast errand, to him personally of the highest some duty; but not the slightest expres- len eyes, and advancing towards Dr. C., which contained it. court yard with a sound almost unearthly. importance, he suffered himself to be in-I did not pause at the porter's lodge to in- vested with the embroidered paraphernalia quire news of the right, for the first object of his official uniform. When the attire which met my eye was the physician's was completed, the door of the chamber carriage, and I rushed at once to the foot opened, and in stalked, with tottering stens of the grand steir case, which I had so of- the aged, weather-beaten Courtiade, laden ten ascended with feelings so far different with divers small boxes of various forms from those I now experience. The two and sizes. These were filled with the ribstone figures of Silence, which stood on bons and insignia of the multifarious or- that he will have regret enough that he on the alert, and there was a simultane- silent streets at that solemn hour, and becach of the gigantic portals, humid and ders with which the Prince was decorated. should be dead!" dripping with the morning fog, struck a It was curious to witness the total indifferchill to my very soul. Those hughe ence with which the prince suffered him- of the picture might be observed the anx- scated on the side of the bed, supported in dent is worth recording. On starting from licas which had so often been compared self to be ornamented, as contrasted with lous feminine flurry displayed throughout the arms of his secretary. It was evident the iron gates of the chapel, one of the to the insatiate lions of Venice, now re- the eager solemnity of Courtiade, to whom the interview by Madame, who appeared that death had set his seal upon that mar- postilions turned and shouted the usual minded me of those mute and motionless the desire to fill this office with becoming to suffer much uneasiness lest the coldness ble brow, yet was I struck with the still question, "Vers quelle barriere?" and was top of the box, is a table-cloth, and the watchers carved by the marble gates of an ancient sepulchre. It seemed as if every and was a struck with the struct which in the countenance. It seemed as if every has a kindly dissemed as if all the life which had once sufobject were already enveloped in the at- become the chief aim and object of exis- play of interest and busy politeness, to make fixed to furnish forth the whole being were | We arrived at Valancay on the third day sion, at all times sad and dreary, was al-

olifics; and never, upon any occasion, He was scarcely lifted from his reclining from the chamber. Perhaps some apology may be found for this aparent care-lessance in the fact of his trust never hav-lessance in the fact of his trust never having be betrayed. The most remarka- study both for the moralist and painter to the of the whole tribe was decidedly the renerable Courtiade, one to whom, by reason of his long services and devoted attachment, the Prince allowed a greater tains they remed our ped as for the contract tains they remed the contract tains t homely remarks and shrewd judgments was starting to turn from an estand upon passing events afforded hun the papsive forcherd, the calm and stoic brossered for the man had so and the long and show locks which over

breaking out of the long before the shadow do not be the shadow do not be the long before the shadow do not be the London. It was said the grief which he to gaze upon the pointed crown, well-arexperienced in consequence of being left ranged toupee, the whole outward bearing, in Paris, owing to his advanced age and tant soit peu bourgeois, of the King, who growing infirmaties, contributed in a great even at this carly hour of the morning. During the early years of his service, he one, and the snuff colored coat, stiff neckhad partaken of all the vicissitudes of the cloth, and polished boots of the other, the ever changing fortunes of his master. The veriest barbarian could have told at Prince would take a peculiar delight in re- glance which was the "last of the nobles," counting to strangers the story of his flight and which "the first citizen" of the cmto America, when, in obedience to a secret pire. His Majesty was the first to break friendly warning, he resolved to take his silence, as in etiquette bound to do. It him at the moment that he received the which passed across his features as he conletter which was the cause of this decision, templated what might be called the setting and the Prince immediately confided to of his guiding star. Perhaps he could not him the step he was about to take, at the himself have rendered an account of the exsame time advising him, as he had a wife act impression which the scene produced and family, to whom he would doubtless upon his mind. wish to bid adiec before venturing on so long and perilons a journey, more especi- so much," said he, in a low tremulous ally since the period of his return must voice, rendered almost inaudible by exbe distant and uncertain, that he should treme emotion. "Sire, you have come let him depart at once, and follow in the to witness the suffering of a dying man, next packet which should sail. "Non, and those who love him can have but gitation; "you shall not leave the coun- end." try alone and unattended—I will go with This was uttered in that deep strong turned the Prince; "the delay will en- the approach of death itself been able

vats, and how in God's name will you The royal visit, like all royal visits of an a foreign country too, without them? all persons who came upon affairs demanding attention and privacy, at the hour of self imposed task was at an end. Here ing attention and privacy, at the hour of self imposed task was at an end. Here usual court costume. One valet was businance, in powdering with might and main gratitude." It was scarcely six o'clock, on the morn- deavoring, although with difficulty from had formed of this visit. I had looked some from courtesy for the rest of the and dreary journey. The hearse which

I have been led into this involuntary di-

measure to hasten his death. His attach- was attired, according to his custom, with ment was rather that of a member of the the utmost precision and primness. Descanine species, than of a human being .- pite of the old faded dressing gown of the immediate departure. Courtiade was with would be difficult to define the expression

"I am sorry, Prince, to see you suffering non," replice Courtiade, in the greatest a- one wish, that of seeing them shortly at an

danger our position, without being suffi- weaken. The effect of the speech, short as ciently long to be of service to yourself it was, was indescribable; the pause by and your wife." "Bah! c'est bien de ma which it was preceded, and the tone of re-keen skirmish of intellect, now sat silent eight-and-forty hours after decease, the with the tears rushing to his eyes; "it is conveyed, produced an impression which that accursed washerwoman, who has got will not be soon forgotten by those who rently lost in thought, not heading the depositing of the body in the church of all your fine shirts and your muslin cra- were present.

be able to make an appearance, and in unpleasant nature, was of the shortest duration possible. It was evident that his I shall never forget my first interview Majesty felt it to be an irksome moment.

after the revolution of July, and just be- came to his relief, by slightly rising and inhis bureau, which mostly served him both ry, his principal valet, and his own private for writing and dressing table. It was I doctor; and then a remniscence of the old believe, upon the very day that the Prince | courtier, seemed to come across him, for | her feet on the cushions of the divan. was to take his farewell audience of Louis | with his parting salutation he could not forhe was to appear upon this occasion in the received this day an honor worthy to be

this, immediately he had loved so well.

shell I forget the impression produced by repose of his departed soul.

are hurled-the only man, a short, with old German legends. whom the Prince himself dard not, upon and sorrowful apart from the test, appa- public funeral, upon the occasion of the enacting around him, and which, had it the following week, which was a work of been elsewhere, would not have failed to time, while the transferring of the corpse call forth some of the sharp and bitter traits to its final resting place at Valancay could of satire for which he is so much dreaded. not be accomplished until the month of with the Prince, nor the singular impres- and that he was at a loss what countenance dies discussing topics entirely foreign to even before the Prince's death, being yet ston which this very Courtiade produced to assume; and after uttering some ex-

the Prince's toilet. It was a little while the Prince once more, with his usual tact, from the farther end of the room. On a had upor every occasion of my intercourse of the great ones of the sofa near the window lay extended at full with him; been all kindness and urbanity fore his embassy to London. I found the troducing to his notice those by whom he length, the youthful and lovely Duchess to me; I determined to repair to Valancay renowned diplomatists seated quietly at was surrounded, his physician, his secreta- de V., with a bevy of young beaux—all and witness the funerals—for at one fell robber-like and "jeune France"-kneeling stroke had death swept from the earth all on the carpet beside her, or sitting low at that remained of that one generation .-

Philippe, ere, he set out for England, and bear a complaint. "Sire, our house has times. It seemed as though the lapse of to the grave with the guileless and the inscribed in our annals, and one which my were carried back at a bound to the days of the same occasion, too, the small tomb of the had, nor ared to have, permission to scarcity and high prices of provisions. ly occupied, with a most serious counte- successors will remember with pride and I cuis Quatorze, and to the death bed of the infant Yolande, wherein she had peacethe thick masses of his long grey hair.— I must confess that I was grieviously Another was kneeling low at his feet, endered in the anticipations which I deavoring, although with difficulty from had formed of this visit. I had looked sion of any one sentiment of friendship who, like myself, had just then sought an I was told by a friend who witnessed or attachment, such as I had imagined to instant's relief in the drawing room, whis- the scene, that nothing could exceed the have bound these two men together. A pered a few words in his ear. He arose dramatic effect of the departure of the corse friend of mine, a man of great sense and instantly and entered the chamber. The laden vehicle from Paris. The disinterdiscernment, to whom I made this obser- natural precipitation with which this move- ment of the child from the lonely cemetry vation, remarked drily, "It is plain that ment was executed, but too plainly reveal- of Mont Parnasse-the landing of the ponhis Majesty has no fear to see him die; ed its cause. It was followed by the whole derous coffin by the light of torches—the but wait a little while, and we shall see assembly. In an instant every one was peculiar rattle of the hearse through the As a kind of relief to the gloomy side M. de. Talleyrand was at that moment that is dark seem darker still." One inci-

apartment nearest to the ora occupied by their beloved master, in order to obtain the their beloved master, in order to obtain the the embers; and then all was cooked, John earliest information respecting the progress of his malady. There perhaps nethe existed a person who, with solittle apthe sombre venicle which entered the death scene; but never in any case did the court of honor with the same ceremony placed it upon he box before his chief, of the Sovereigns beneath whom Talleysentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statesentiments displayed at that awful hour that had denoted the approach of the statese In orange of this malarly. There perhaps as a person when yith solidly a person when yith solid and somewhat radary as the person as a mineral displayed at that a wiful hour that had doned the approach solid with the same eremony, the same the had undergon us few hours person when yet in the person and the same which a single and somewhat radary as white and somewhat radary as white and somewhat radary as white and somewhat radary as whith all been unreal with the person and the person and

means it should have aged friend of his matunity, the fair young | The National Guard of theown was all this he been known to dismiss his valet position and seated on the edge of the bed comfort whispered from the book by the symptoms of dissoluthe symptoms of dissoluthe by the physicians.—
it was because their sound was filed by would have imagined it to ave been the from its deathlike sleep—when the birds every member of which the louder wailings of those whom in life anniversary of some great plic rejoicing. sing their matin song from every bush, and

I could not resist the temestion of seeking when I entered in the evening I found the relatives, formed a melancholy contrast.

When I entered in the evening I found the relatives, formed a melancholy contrast. When I entered in the evening I found the very arm chair, from whence I had so of the tonic, and the stiffed ir of that close the salutary last of the draw-ten heard the Prince launch the courtly rich velvet, and the plain unvarished wreck, and they lose the salutary last of the tonic, and they lose the salutary last of the draw-ten heard the tonic, and they lose the salutary last of the draw-ten heard the Prince launch the courtly rich velvet, and the plain unvarished wreck, and they lose the salutary last of the tonic, and they lose the sa ing-room. I was verily stounded at the jest or stinging epigram, now occupied by planks. One long stream of melody as benevolence which may be learned from scene which there met m eyes. Never a hired priest, whispering prayers for the cends to heaven, one prayer for the repose he ways of Providence in the outward

the transition from that silet room—that It was after the death of the Prince that falque—for him who had died full of struggle with templation, or yield to its bed of suffering—to the chwded apart- the awe and devotion with which he had wealth and honor, whose vast and power- power. Accustomed to so much of coil, ment where "troops of friends"—all the inspired his household became evident.— ful intellect had held dominion over men's they are sometimes almost tempted to deelite of the society of Paris vere assem- Not one of the domestics left his station minds even to the very last-and for him ny the existence of good. But the former bled. There was a knot of hisy politi- upon any pretext whatever. The atten- who had closed his eyes in solitude and pursues the even tenor of his way," unticians, with ribbons in their bitton-holes dants waited each in his turn, and at the neglect, and whose intellect had wavered disturbed by the passions of men. His -some with powdered heads, some with same stated hour, to which he had been even on the very verge of madness .- dealings are with nature, and he may, if bald heads—gathered around the blazing accustomed during his life. I myself saw Both were transported to the chapel of the he will not shut his heart against it, learn fire; their animated conversation although the cook punctual to the hour in the morn- Sisters of St. Andre, founded by the Prince true wisdom from its teachings. In the conducted in a low tone by the good taste ing at which had for so many years been himself, and wherein he had already springing grass, the opening flower, and the and feeling of him who directed it, filled summoned to receive his orders, now fol- placed the family vault. His body was ripening harvest-in sunshine and in showthe apartment with its unceasing murmur. lowed by his bevy of marmitons, with their the first to descend, amid the firing of mus- er-he may see a token of God's love I observed, too, some of the dipomatist's snow white costumes and long carving kets and the noisy demonstrations of re- and goodness, and in the quiet of his own oldest friends, who had come hiter from knives, walk with solemn step to the foot spect of those without—then that of the home, he may almost forget the existence real and sincere attachment, and tho took of the bed, and, kneeling down with cotton Duke, amid silence unbroken, save by the of evil. Thus widely different are the no part in the eager debates of thee politi- cap in hand, breathe a short prayer; each harsh creaking of the coffin, as it slid conditions of the two classes spoken of sprinkled the corpse with holy water, and down the iron grating-then last and least, Yet we some imes find farmers discon-Among others, the Count de II., whom I then the whole process withdrew in the although the oldest denizen of the tomb, tented with their lot, and eager to join with had never seen but as the prime wit of all same silence with which they had entered. the little Yolande, the fairy coffin seeming, their fellows in the feverish excitement of joyous re-unions-whose rungent joke I was deeply struck with the mixture of with its silver chasing and embossed vel- trade and speculation. And very often you; but only leave me till to morrow voice so peculiar to himself, and which of bores and twaddlers, for they cling for
It reminded me of many of the whimsical destined to ornament the boudoir of a paternal acres, and to seek as, they vainly of bores and twaddlers, for they cling for
It reminded me of many of the whimsical destined to ornament the boudoir of a paternal acres, and to seek as, they vainly then to be a recented. ever like burs to those against whom they creations to be met with in some of the youthful beauty, than to be a receptac

various details of the scene which was the Assumption, did not take place until |

The Prince de Talleyrand,—the wise, the The scene was altogether one of other clever and the cunning-was to go down centuries might be forgotten, and that we simple hearted Duke his brother. Upon Mazarine. There was the same in souci- fully slumbered for a space of two years,

ous rush to the door of the apartment .- neath that calm moon, which makes "all

amends for what might be wanting else- now centered in the brain. From time to after our departure from Paris, and it was time he raised his head with a sudden about ten o'clock on the same night that the round sheere in general, even at this early hour, all was hurry and business. The antechamber was described one and all to the apartment nevest to he or complete below described. When I are the place of condescension on the part of Louis their below described and sale to the place of condescension on the part of Louis their below described around, and then, satisfied with the result of his examination of that crowded room, a triady back in memory to that first interview, inthe weary, who sink to repose in the same described is sight, and gazed; and then, satisfied with the result of his examination of that crowded room, a triady been so much dwelt upon in anothe weary, who sink to repose in the man gazed; and then, satisfied with the result of his examination of that crowded room, a triady been so much dwelt upon in anothe weary, who sink to repose in the man gazed; and then, satisfied with the result of his examination of that crowded room, a triady been so much dwelt upon in anothe weary, who sink to repose in the man gazed; and then, satisfied with the result of his examination of that crowded room, a triady been so much dwelt upon in anothe weary, who sink to repose in the man gazed; and then, satisfied with the result of his and then, satisfied with t

tom, for many years before his death, to select the hour allotted to his toilet for the transaction of the most important affairs, and made to comprehend the importance and the discussion of the most weighty of the event which was about to occur.—

It was with some difficulty and content, for he expired amid regal through every street. Not a window but though every street. Not a window but the occur with such and content, for he expired amid regal through every street. Not a window but the occur with such and content, for his visit. It was with some difficulty

of corruption and decay. The vault was closed, and all was over. the chapel to take the road to the chautau. where entertainment for those who attended the funeral had been liberally prepared by its new master; and it was then that we began to look around and to feel some culosity to know who had shared with us in rendering this last homage to one who and left, but few were there, and these were all those who had served him devotishes. he had served-of those whom he had raised to greatness and honor-there was

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attendants at some distance, that he might of the most honorable in the world. napkins. One ofthem was placed on the burn more freely. This proceeding denoted that John had some provisions to cook;—from a dak mysterious recess he the weary, who sink to repose in thy arms

ade the property of others. ceal the truth, and that roat you do not cor. u me the best entertainhave freely give epredations on my proment that your you to bestow. I will, perty have enabled to go occasionally to herefore, allow you of a deer, if you will Fionavon in search with deer or any engage not to interfere or part of my forsort of game in any oth tolerate any rerest.' More could neve. · begun almost straint, and his answer wa hed his handbefore Lord Reav had fini some offer. Donald, said ! 's you may put Fionavon in your paunchever the deer, there will John \ More be

WHO WOULD NOT BE A FARML In this glad season, when the ear. is knee beside his bed; and if the words of ing; and altogether so theful was the all around bursting into life and beauty, The corpse of the Duke harrived in the man himself awakes to now life amid the The Duke de Scarcely, however, were those eyes, night. No pomp, no pagettry, was here activity around him who would not be a mong the number, and whose every glance had been watched so —a solitary post carriage, with a single Farmer?—For him, and almost for himasmile as I rememberlong with such deep interest, forever closed, when a sudden change came over the
time before his illone would have thought that a

one soliday post carriage, and a mourners.—
In a mourners.—
The doctor who had attened his last illscene. One would have thought that a

ness, alone accompanied he body from

sweetest note, and for him the face of creof rather a cere- flight of crows had suddenly taken wing, Saint Germain. There we food for re- ation wears a constant smile. Not so personage:- "Just so great was the precipitation with-which flection in the contrast! To needless ex- with the inhabitant of cities, or with the nent," said he, as each one hurried from the hotel, in the pense had been wasted up nidle ornament professional man or man of business, any he departed, the world think, be his hope of being the first to spread the news and funeral truppings, forwhen the coffin where. These are shut out from the blessed influence of nature. Their business tume, that he was desired hither by some he or she happened to be the oracle. Ere prise burst from those abund. It was of is with men—restless, ambitious and of the contract of the entreveneur des pompe functions."

Towards the middle che day the Prince began to grow more resess and feverish.

In or site happened to to the day the day the day the plain elms, such as contain the remains of the people of middling degree; and, when placed beside those of his mon favoured doned to the servants of the tomb; and doned to the servants of the tomb; and placed beside those of his mon favoured wealth and distinction, sometime caring relatives. of all wno slept beneath the gorgeous cata- world. They must maintain a constant

> mode of earning a living .- They had rather show a lily-white hand to a lady, as they measure off a vard of tape, than ex-Each one had contributed the last token of hibit a manly, muscular frame, with a hand Catholic respect; and we all turned from which does not shrink from contact with implements of husbandry. It has, indeed, become one of the great errors of our time, that young men are deserting the true nobiliy of the country, for the sake of wearing a more delicate complexion, or living, as they vainly hope, more at their ease. Hence it is that all trades and prowas entitled to the gratitude of every in- fessions are overstocked, that we have dividual of his nation. We gazed right more lawyers than clients, more doctors than patients, and more parsons than par-

actually suffering, and very severely too, for a want of proper attention to farming, and why is it? Because many a man who should have followed the plough, has become too proud for that, and in his aspirations to be a gentleman has undertaken to wield a pen or administer cataplasms and John More, who lived in Durness, and boluses. To this state of things, too, is rented a small arm near Dirrie-more, nei- to be attributed to some extent, the present kill dear and game; but his whole time was | The production has been allowed to fall devoted to ponching, and his wild mode of helow the consumption, and this great residence one sammer morning, determin- ted countries of Europe. It is all wrong. from his lawles propensities. He left his the employment of their fathers as one

ensure confidence on the part of his rude Your farmer is the independent man. host. He found John at home, and told What cares he for hard times, or high prihim that he caled to get some breakfast. ces? Banks may fail-merchante' notes John was evidently proud of this visit, and may be protested, and their drafts dishonprisonment and the gallows. 'Come in, bank of nature, where the farmer makes Donald, said John, in Gaelic, and sit on his deposites, is good "good as gold," and my stool, and you will get to eat what cost always discounts liberally. He laughs at, me some troublein collecting.' His lord- or more likely pities, these who are left ship entered the jut, and was soon seated at the mercy of the times, and compelled in a dismal corner; but John opened a to eat the bread of carefulness. Beef at wooden shutter hat had filled up a hole | twenty-five cents a pound, and other eatin the wall, through which day-light en- ibles in proportion, does not worry him. tered, and reveaed a tall black looking He takes the favors Providence so bounbox, which was the only article in the tifully bestows upon him, and asks few of house that could be used as atable. John his fellows. While want afflicts the rest bustled about win great activity, and, to of the world, he may snap his fingers in his his lordship's survise, pulled out from the box two or three leautifully white dinner you?"—Nashua Telegraph.

> NIGHT .- Silent and solemn night thou art ever sacred to my feelings! thou art the benefactress of the afflicted, whose fear thou driest! thou art the friend of the anfortunale, whose sorrows are forgotten in the gentle d cams! thou art the mother o

of death reigns in the streets, which but a few hours before, were alive with the throng and bustle of the crowd? when the

Mr. WEBSTER has sold his mannion in



LANCE, FOR HARPERS FERRY.

Richard D. Dorny, George Ridenhour, Henry Garnhart Mich'l. Gallaher. Isaac Fonke. Hiram Herrington. Francis Carne. Robt. Ridenhour. Jacob Moley Saml. Roker baugh. William Magraw, Eli H. Corell, Thomas Strider, S. W. Birider, Augustius Shoper Johason Carret. Sarr'l. Lindsay Was Arwine Jas. R. Havman,

Philip Coons. Philip MBride, Asaph Wilson. Jacob Foreman. Joseph Johnson. George Zerger, William Moore. William Morgan. J. Rockenbaugh, Jacob Allstad. Thos. Mallary. Hugh Galleace. Jerome B. Wright Jerses Lateman. Jas. Caston. Wm. 8. Smith, Adam Brown, Tim. Harrington. Henry Brown, Wm. Dillow. Anthony Storm. George Little Saml. Strider. Joseph Lennox. Dav. Gilbert. John F. Strider, John Arwin, Joseph Strider, D. McSherry. Hiram Kamey, Wm. McSherry. Unmilton Grahem, W. Nunnymaker Thor Bell. David Coonts. D. S. O'Boyle, Jan. Crarton.

John Kreps, John Blinco, Jacob Miller. George Mauzy. Resolved .- Resolved that the proceedings of this meeting, aigned by the chairman and socretary, be published in the Constitutionalist, Winchester Virginian. Richmond Enquirer, and Virginia Free

On motion the meeting adjourned. HENRY WARD, Chair. JAS. GABRY, Sec.

The following interesting letter is co- dor to answer. Thus much as to Governied from the New York Connier of Tues- nors.

Rio DE JANEIRO, March 9, 1839. ecean, and the result confers great honor this port in the Medina during the month of June last, and at the Falkland Islands wes joined by two other of his vesselsthe brig Oceola, Capt. R. S. Hallett, and ochr. Biary Jane, Capt. Parsons. With this little fleet, three in number, he made sail from those islands for the frozen seas, and five days after fell in with a field of icebargs twenty-miles in length and 300 feet form and level appearance as a sheet of

They found large bays and good harbours around the iceberg, but no anchorage except by fastening to the ice. The the Administration in the other, the Whigs pandicular cliffs about 300 ket high, and in which they had the majority, and the so similar to the appearance of many Republicans, or Van Buren men, defeated shores, particularly the chalky sliffs of them in the house in which they had the MESSAGE OF ISAAC L. VARIAN. England, that it would only be known as majority. ice from the thermometer or by approach-Capt. R. S. Hallet, was separated from the until they reached South Georgia. The Medica and the Mary Jane the next day mocratic Republicans in the other house It was listened to with emphatic intersix in number, and Mr. Burrows took five

diffiscent drawings of them. This discovery is most gratifying and astonishing. The islands were discovered stricken from the charts, and said not to exist. About 40 years ago the Spanish Government despatched the sloop of war Artrivide to survey these islands, and the Aurora islands. Soon after this several of the number Capt. Waddell of the British navy, cruised over the grounds in all dikee spirit. These islands are six in num- Constitution; while the 'Thig' members April, when you ask yourselves the signiber, about 300 feet high, running north and south for the distance, say two and a half niles, without any ship passage between them They are in lat. 53 degrees 22', lon. 44 degrees 15' W. and 26 miles north of the Sheg Rooks. which doubtless form which there has been any at done, or any the relief of out-door poor during a part of a part of the same riche of mountains. I have not been able to send you a drawing tile to the South, or encouraging to Abo- ber and March, the amount so expended of their appearance. These islands lying lition-Nor one! The Jemocratic Re- was \$11,515,71, while in January and Fein the track that versels are often driven publicans of the North, there they had bruary" (depth of winter) the amount so to when round Cape Horn, makes the rethe control of a legislature, have stopped expended was \$2,292.39." Schedule replacing them on the charts a valuable ac- the progress of such proceedings by the ferred to. quisition to those who navigate those seas; "Whigs" in every instance. The demoand it is now believed that the Spanish saventy-four, which sailed for the Pacific Ocean with about 800 souls and never where they had control, ave passed reheard from, was wrecked on these islands I have been anxious as an American to learn all the inducements that led Mr. B. solutions lavoling the acceptance of the learn all the inducements that led Mr. B. men; and we ask if such things do not to undertake this desperate and dangerous furnish us with reasons for suspecting an

for and toweman in Connecticut, Capt. Whigery, it will be becaue they close their Johnson, after consulting with Mr. B. and communicating to him his views, sailed from the port of New York bound into the An'artic seas. Capt. J. was heard from in a high latitude, going south, since which no information has been had of him. ble shotted with strong pointical matter for us as public journalist. We shall tell them tigate the claims of Thaddeus Stevens to a demarcation is now drawn, and the two Mr. B. knowing the course he intended the approaching Election as if the times how the cause of Tennessee is progresseat in the House of Representatives of the to take, thought there was a possibility of were too serious for lightcading. There sing against the powers of the Federal lea- Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; and whorescuing his friend; and like Captain Back is not a single literary arcle in the whole ders who have promised at Hartford and ther he has, if duly elected, forfeited his is cearch of Captain Ross, reached into the number, but the politica papers are full elsewhere that Mr. Clay and his partisans seat by malconduct. icy world epperently regardless of the fate of interest and power. he first is one shall triumph over us at the next election. Upon the second reading of the resolution a warm debate sprung up, and a subgrants of power taken from the many and positive knowledge of Capt Johnson, but An able and searching extrination of the wond the mountains are receiving Col. stitute was offered allowing Mr. Stevens the found eight wrecked vessels, and a insidious Free Banking La of New York, Polk with open arms, and listening to his house built from a wreck fitted for a winton't residence; he also found several
graves, and one body not interred. For

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The principles.

The people in that section are beginning to see that they have been deceived—and like all moved that Mr. Stevens as a duly elected made up of the most discordant materials about six months no labor, toil nor suffer- will do immense good athe South and true converts to TRUE FAITH they are full member of the House," which was also -unanimous in no principle but one, op-Hallet that the fatigues, exertions and dan- mentary on this important ubject is most path" but they have now "found it"-and then suggested that the friends of Mr. Stegers were astonishing. He was ship wreck- severely felt. being without food. His health, however, being without food. His health, however, appears better than when he went south. Off the paltry disguises whether the most cheering character—

Mr. Leggett, late of the Plain Dealer, bining such various elements, whose Cappears better than when he went south. Off the paltry disguises whether the most cheering character—

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umph is in et fer our country.

I am, sir,

with grespect, yours truly,

THE FLOWERS COLLECT

THE NORT CAROLINA STANDARD Presents in strop oht the coalition of whies and abolitioni and shows what a suicidal course the politicians of the South, making war on the Administration in alliance with I thern Whigery, pursue in regard to the distituency whose support they solicit.

From the Neb Carolina Standard. rnorand Lieutenant Govn elected on the "Whig"

ticket. Is this nied? Look at N. York, at Connecticut, Vermont. Look at Maseachusetts, who Gov. Everett, a "whig," once the deferer of Southern rights, stooped to revol his former doctrines, and humble himself the views of Abolition! On the other and, in no one State, even at the North, where the Democratic friends of Mr. In Buren have elected their candidate fo Governor, is he an Abo-

litionist; but in let, the Democratic Governors in the Nothern States are all opposed to the abolionist and have taken an open stand agreest the Fanatics. is the case in N Hampshire, Maine, and Pennsylvania, and let it never be fogotten. that the Addinistration party in the latter State hused Ritner a "Whig" from his ofand an enemy to our Republican Adminjatation. So did Maine, for the same harbinger of victory than the Prior's sacause, turn out Kent and elect Fairfield in cred relique en uplified spear in Flodden The country w1 again become united.— 1838. Do all these things prove nothing? field We ask any man of intelligence and can-

We shall now smeak of the legislatures. Have any State legislatures taken up the subject of Abolition petitions, and insulted upon the breeze har thrilling war-cry-Nothing has been heard here from the the South by sending forth expressions national exploring expedition since their of political opinions that favor the cause departure from this port. The brig Me- of Abolition? The answer is in the mouth dina, Capt Elijah Hallet, arrived here on of every son of the South. Had the pubthe 7th use direct from South Georgia in lic press been silent about it, and the joua passage of 17 days, being one of the nals of Congress been hid from the view three vessels fitted out by Mr. Burrows, of the people, our own legislative journals of your city to survey the southern frozen would show that Vermont has done it in a manner that provoked the barshest meon the American flag. Mr. B. sailed from thod of responding to it. What party had the political control in Vermont? The answer to this is the 'Whigs.'

Another State has "resolved" upon this subject, and giving the help of her encouragement to Abolition, and that State is Massachusetts. Here again the 'Whigs' have the control of the legislature.

Others have attempted the same thing, high, the whole presenting the same uni- Republicans-the Van Buren men who had

In the legislature of Maine, while the Whigs had a majority in one house and in which they had the majority, and the

nance and court the Abolitionists; the De- city.

same combination elected a majority of sary retrenchments. It fully confirmed and described about 80 years since by the "Whig" members to the Asembly—the our former accounts of the inordinate exthip San Mignet, and since that have been Democratic Republicans still preserved the travagance of the late federal authorities. South, who triumphed at the rise and pro- transcends any thing everyet charged upon officers of this ship actually surveyed ice- same 'Whig' majority have assed resolu- tion of the message which speaks of the the most distinguished navigators, among the Democratic Republican pajority in the assert that no candid man can read the folrections, and unanimously agreed that they here observe, that in the pasage of these out a perfect conviction that the funds of did not exist. They have accordingly and similar resolutions, the Democratic the city have been directly applied for elecbeen expunged from the latest English and Republicums, the friends of Ir. Van Buren, tion purposes. American charts, but must be again re- with the South and to project her rights, Let it be borne in mind that the election stored through the enterprise of the Yan- and to adhere to the componise of the occurred in the early part of the month of

> crats have on no one occason adopted such a course themselves. The "Whirs," solutions favoring the aboutionists. Here

adventure. From the best information 1 alliance or a coalition between Whigery can derive, I believe he was induced from and Abolition?

the most laudable of motives, hoping to We have not yet done with the subject. sesone his friends and countrymen from a Our duty shall be perforted; and then if It appears, a few years since his neight the dupes of the falsebods of Federal eyes against the light of ruth.

THE DEMOCRATIC RESEW FOR MAY.

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it all undertaking, a great tri-et for our country.

article of immese power, from the lofty the people, for they a and kindling eloquence with which it tells their own true positi

style, we insert the following brilliant non will now vote for olk, and contrary compliment to the veteran Ritchie and to to our expectations, he tells us there will self of such gloriousnes at such a time, is as follows: indeed a rich reward for the long and un-wearied exertions of the Editor of the En-er man from East Tenessee, H nuirer: - Metropolis.

the shrewd appliances of private ends and have had a glorious tim selfish interests, there is one at least who a true, genuine revival. proves a faithful Abdial.

Among the faithless, faithful only he; Among the innumerable, false, unmoved Ushaken, unseduced, unterrified Nor number, nor example with him wrought To swerve from truth, or change his con-

Though single. he passed And with retorted scorn his back he turned On those proud towers to swift destruction

And who is this faithful Abdiel? The surv. standard of a mighty State he bears, scorning to hold allegiance with apostacy; foremost in the rank he moves, bearng aloft a fit emblem of the State he is proud to serve: a goddess erect and calm, though treading chains and tyrany beneath her COMMERCE DINS HANDS WITH fice, because he was a friend of Abolition, feet; a banner, which never waved o'er craven hearts or faltering lines; a surer

cientest, purest, noblest, of the train of the merchant against the farmers. The dom's altar! When first the tyrant came, tions will cede-and speculation die away. with holy zeal, she against him, and flung Cosmopolite Give me liberty or give me death! which now is echoed back with cheerful voice What is redical democracy? We proby her thousand sons. First, to read a- pose to anwer this question. We will, right the charter of human liberties, and however. emark at the commencement, pluck it from the grasp of ruthless inva- that the name, radical democracy; probaders; again she comes to save it from per- bly had itsorigin in the fact, that a por- There is a spirit which will meet these version and the taint of treacherous friends. tion of those who acted with the demo-Ever prodigal of her wealth and of her cratic part were in favor granting acts of sons, in liberty's defence;-pre-eminent incorporation to individuals for particular she stands in deeds and sacrifice; and, yet, purposes, and by which acts those indiabove them all, she values most, virtue, viduals became clothed with particular Scorning selfishness and low ambiton, one individual expacity capacities cannot enand alone she seeks-the common good. joy without a special legislative act. The Who fails to study that, although her son, she will repudiate. Even now a lesson to human kind than all the lessons of the lar States and places some acts have been H. L. Opie, Sen. and himself. Obtaining fatuated attachment to party—supporting the majority in one branch of the legislabe a nation's guide; that no distinction, em- posed to special legislation—is opposed cracy—and believing it necessary to se- tions for which our fathers fought and inence or service, can compensate the loss to acts of incorporation for business purof those great truths of which she is a- poses-is opposed to granting exclusive like the guardian and the foster mother." privileges—is opposed to monopolies of

HOW THEY DID IT. This clear and able document fully con-In the legislature of New York, at the firms the high opinion entertained by the

the Whigs put an Abolitionist on their cil Chamber, and their avenues. It took a ticket for lieutenant Governor, and, with clear and succinct view of our city affairs, the aid of their allies elected him. The and suggested many important and necesascendancy in the Senate. And now what However, it made known one FACT, which have we seen? Look at it you of the in political infamy and official turpitude, gress of Whigery in New York. This the federal party. We allude to that portions in favor of the Abolition memorials, relief to the out-door poor by the late P. and the South has been agan defended by W. Engs, Z. Ring & Co. We venture to Senate of that. As it was in New York, lowing extractand tabular statement, taken so it is generally in other States. And verbatim from the Mayor's Message, with-

of these legislatures vote tith the Abo- ficant question, how came more money to be expended in the months immediately Further: we believe there is not a sin- preceding these?-"A schedule hereto angle non-slaveholding State where the Ad- nexed, furnished by the Comptroller, shows ministration party has the majority, in the amount of money expended monthly for opinions declared by the egislature, hos- the past year." "In the months of Octo

Amount paid by the Commissioners of

lms House, for the rel	lief of the out-do
oor, Iron May 1, 1828	3: - -
May, 1838,	\$814 86
June,	648 09
July,	3705 33
August,	2135 40
September,	1042 60
October,	6318 51
November,	4330 63
December,	1978 56
January, 1839,	1756 50
February,	535 88
March,	5197 20

\$28463 56

WATCHMAN WHAT OF THE NIGHT The Democratic Revie for May is dou- tion which the people have a right to ask a committee of five be appointed to inves- suffer for his independence. The line of blown up, and severely injured.

that py return to his coun- electioneering hybrid was invested-and and especially from those sections through | CONSTITUTIONALIST. try, with the reward his toil and in-dustry meriod a long enjoyment with sition on this matter in their naked deform-letters from Rhea and Bledsoe counties his friends North America; and can ity to the American people.

only say, if same zeal animates the national exprion, and all on board that written by a distinguished Virginian, is an is called "chigism"—wal change in the truth. This stirring paper will produce a great sensation in Virginia.

As a specimen of its rich imaginative whole neighborhoods the voted for Can-Virginia. How splendid and how apposite is the sublime quotation from Milton!

To have merited the application to him-

and Ococe, who gives astill more "Amid the many thousands who have ing account of Polk's pagress and sucfullen a prey to these seductive arts; and cess. Truly, in that quiter, the people more and more confide the State is going strong

Let every man do h safe. Of 2500 votes her Cannon over 300 and Di isa liberal allowance."_Man " THE SOBER SECOND

world has declared for te Sub-Tree-EFGIVE US YOUR HANDS. JA

AGRCULTURE. Bank Whiggey has given its last kick.

M SHE SH

Renowned old commonwealth! An- no longer male war upon the poor-nor vestal sisters; who feed the flame on free- Sub-Treasury will be adopted-defalca-

honor, and the sacred cause of truth. and special powers which others in their spoils. tendency of pover is to corrupt. The democratic party has generally been powerall kinds whatsoever-is opposed to our was of the right faith, a matter which his to the interests of the whole people-and doubtful. is in favor of freedom in its fullest extent, so long as that freedom does not interfere any thing else.

All reformers, of whatever grade or kind, have always been and will probably continue to be, stigmatised as utopian schemers aiming at something which it is not in the power of humanity to reach; and the most important ever held in this counhave been persecuted and ridiculed for a try-on the result of which may probably time; but the truths which they have advanced, have lived and will continue to survive through evil and through good report. Radical democracy, once a reproach, s now, and will continue to be, the only political doctrine worthy of the approval of the real American philanthropist and statesman. It aims to give every man that original native freedom, which is his birthright; and where fully comprehended and carried out in legislation; will produce what may be rightly called the political garded alike, and the rights of all be equal-

y protected .- Bay State Democrat. THADDEUS STEVENS.

This person who has made himself so notorious by the part he took in the scenes at Harrisburg last winter, is not likely to slip into his seat in the House of the Pennsylvania Legislature with quite as much have not departed,-they still linger in the ease as he imagined. It is known that Mr. land to arouse the friends of the country Stevens steadily refused for a long time to to action. Let no man be inactive—let take his seat, on the ground that the present organization of the House is illegal, but finally regretting this step, a meeting of some of his constituentswas called at Gettysburg, to give some show of propriety for Banks or their agents. Let him with the his changing his determination, and at the solicitation of this meeting he was prevailed upon to present himself at the House on Wednesday, aaking to be permitted t take his seat as a member. When this request was announced, Mr. McElwee offered the following preamble and resolu-

Whereas, Thaddeus Stevens, a person elected from Adams county; claims a seat to attend and vote against the supporters in this House, and whereas, it ever the of a National Bank, Abolition, Gag laws, said Stevens has had a right to sit as a Tariff &c. member on this floor, he has forfeited that right by acts in violation of the laws of the land, by contempt to the house and by a virtual resignation of his character as a Representative of Adams county

Resolved, That his admission as a men We shall frequently answer this ques- ber be postponed for the present, and that

as spared, and I learn from Capt: West, where the lack of pt such a com- of enthusiasm. They say they lost the lost by a vote of 24 to 39. Mr. Fisher in some instances they have gathered in vens should not vote at all upon the pre-

complexion of the times, no permanent or

esting union can exist. Yet we must not think that the victory is easily obtained. The cowardly wenpons of money and bank influence will be used against us. But we hope that an enlightened Democracy, will stand for their rights, and to preserve unsullied institutions and the form of our Roselli.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1839.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS.

WILLIAM LUCAS, Eso.

FOR ASSEMBLY.

HIEROME L. OPIE, Jr.

To Printers.-We wish to estab-

shan exchange with those establishment

ress issued by RICHARD W.BARTON.

My defence is before you. Every indi

vidual, except one, directly or indirectly

MEN, who writhing in the folds of party

YOU LIKE ONE OF THE Clans of

Rob Roy .McGregor, and at

tempt to LEVY BLACK MAIL upon this

peaceful valley, and DRAGOON the in-

telligent people of Jefferson to the pools

Free Booters and Robbers of

Reputation, and drive them back

uch sentiments.

depend the existence of the present Ad-

ministration. Democracy is now in the

guise of the name Whig, are enrolled An-

timasons, Bank men, Abolitionists, who

are active zealous, and untiring in their

efforts to overthrow the present Adminis

tion. Money will be poured out like water

in every direction; the myrmidons of the

banks will leave no effort untried to ac-

complish their ends. Shall we rivet upon

ourselves the chains of Bank Aristocracy?

Shall we sell the glorious inheritance of

liberty which our fathers gained for Bank

humbug? No! the spirit which animated

Washington, and the love of freedom

which called forth the devotion of Warren,

every Democrat buckle on his armor and

rush to the contest-let him prove that he

is unbought, that he is not the hireling of

patriot Hampden prefer rather to be " a na-

ked feeeman than a superb slave." By the

blood of the martyrs for liberty, by the

spirit which animated your fathers in their

struggle for freedom, by every tie which

ples of free government, we call upon you

A monied power has rallied around

parties can look each other in the face .-

power or favor which exists in the land-

an extension of liberal principles.

he wealth of the land-an oligarchy of

convulsions, know not what to do.

THEY WILL RUSH DOWN

inder date of October 16th 1830.

FELLOW CITIZES:

by the difference if required

whom we send our paper. Should the

The democracy should feel grateful for the success which crowned their labore through your columns. Allow use, or many years past, and for having avo ed the rocks, shoals, and quicks ale which, at the same time, proved de tion to the various coalitions which arose during the same period. But this circum stance should not render them next The political atmosphere is cloud. their duty to be prepared to meet the storm. Let not the history of past events spread its useful chart in vain before their eyes, chance an examination might be made into and let them learn from it practical and those worthless banking them that we are willing to wholesome lessons and maxims, and act which they cling so arduously ... 101 urose upon them when acquired. Whoever atcal principles, will be active and diligent in the great struggle for independence; ments by which those principles can be the wise administrations of Washington

Tis the part of a speculative political of the immortal hero of New Orleans, or philosopher to point out the proper ends sage of the Hermitage! Fellow-Republiof Government; but it is the duty of the cans, let the same spirit animate, and the practical political philosopher to find out same zeal characterize you, and the same the means of accomplishing those ends. firmness attend you on the 23d of May. The latter, therefore, will use every just 1839, which caused the Kentucky Idol. and honorable means to place those men who agree with him, in a situation which wark reared by the United States' Bank, may enable them to carry out their com- to rally to another contest. Call into re-

mon principles. As practical political philosopheas, then, it is your duty to rally round Wm. Lucas Esq., who will carry out your principles. He is a man of fine talents, stirling moral worth, and strict political integrity. He will oppose, monopolies, gag laws, abolition, high tariff, a latitudinous construction of the Constitution, extravagant schemes of internal improvements by the General to their own fastness with the loss of their Government &c. He will be the poor man's friend and the mechanic's advocate-The handbill, from which the above marked by high and ennobling attributes, beautiful paragraph is an extract, was is- an untarnished name and unsullied integrisued by Mr. Barton, in the county, during ty, he will commend himself to all those she is teaching fraught with more of good ful throughoutthe country, and in particuto numan kind than all the lessons of the schools—a lesson which the world must committed by the party, in violation of the by an assumption of neutrality, a large ma-manfully democratic principles, he will and principle alone, not feeble man, must conservatism. Radical democracy is op- he had no further use for the Demo- institutions of his country—those institu-

> come forward and defend your rights from present banking system, as being injurious eourse in Frederick had made somewhat the attacks of your enemies, do not forget the much dreaded hour, when Republicans that on you have been heaped the grossest Comment on the above is useless; it will calumnies by the whig organs, who have of the Old Dominion, depended upon the to the reflection of all paretrs with carred you troglodytes, foreign renegades with the rights of others, call it what and democracy will stand appalled at the &c. Remember that if the opposition suctinimph of the people, over the influence you please, "radicals," "loco-focoism," or idea of supporting a man who could utter ceed you are a marked class. By the per- of Bank aristocracy by bringing those insecution you suffered in your own land, by the love you bear for liberty, we ap- gislative action, it was at the time referred THE ELECTION .- On to-morry will take place a contest, perhaps, one of

adopted country. To all we say, be united, be firm, give although suffering from sickness of body; "a strong pull, a long pull and a pull alto- and affliction of mind, but unvielding in gether," and unparalleled success awaits purpose, cast himself before the enemy. field against Aristocracy. Under the dis-

ODD FELLOWS' CELEBRATION.

lows, of Virginia Lodge No. 1, celebrated his opponent. No; I should insult your their Sixth Anniversary at this place, on judgments. Contrast his speech in the Saturday last, (18th. inst.,) by a procession, Legislature of 1837, with that of Mr. Bar-

The procession was very large and respectable. When it arrived at the Metho-Hagerstown Lodges.

M. Mason, for several public documents, ranks of the Democracy-then in a concan unite a freeman to the sacred princi- trasmitted by htm to us.

> WITHDRAWAL OF MR. STRIDER. We are authorized to announce that all the gentlemen who brought out Mr. John | the Federal party; heed no report, believe Strider as a Candidate are favourable to, nothing but what is clearly proven-reand desire his withdrawal-and he is ac- collect the old adage when the federal cordingly withdrawn.

wealth now attempts to govern the country-the mechanic, the laborer, the indus ACCIDENT .- A coloured man, at thi trious man of every class, must vote at the place, who was engaged in blasting in bidding of the purse-proud Aristocrat or quarry was by some mismanagement.

The Democracy are in earnest in their effort to destroy every vestige of exclusive should be mentioned that all the members doeing Wm. Lucas, I ask them to pause (134) of the next Virginia House of Dele- and consider well, the position they occuconferred on the few—they contend for gates, Senators, and 21 members of Con- py; reflect, who has for years sustained gress are now all to be elected. Hence the principles of Democracy in this disthe desperate efforts of the whigs, now u- trict, at the expense of labor and profesnited throughout the state, to defeat the sion, by which he obtains a support? Who democracy of the commonwealth, and to in the hour of trial a Guardian stood, and bind Virginia to the car of Henry Clay. hared his breast to the contumely and obliposition to the party in power, they talk Then rally, republicans, once more in your quy of Federal dangers? That man was defence. Show that as you triumphantly Wm. Lucas; I wish conservatives to conbut there is no fear of the result if we are you can sustain that of your present re- mocrat has pondered over them, and is true to ourselves. In an opposition com-

FOR THE CONSTITUTION TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PRE-MESSRE. EDITORS:

I fear you will conbling," but as the time is coming, and ismost at head, when the freezince of this listrict will be called upon by their sufrages to decide which shall be the ruline power, Bank Aristockety, or the Republiciples of Jefferson, as an humble sand of the prople, I beg to be heard once sen, gentlemes, in view of the statements I have heretofore made, to again call the Republicans of this district, and particularly those of Frederick and Hussahire, to consider the position they occupy. Fellow-Republicans, an eventful strug-gle is at hand—a struggle between interest and principle. It is the interest of the Fed-

ral party to support Mr. Barton, or nerprinciples which animated our fore-fathers no, and instru- for those principles which characterized Jefferson, Madison, and last, not least, that in 1831, to take shelter behind the bulquisition all the implements of honorable warfare; and recollect that your cause is that of the whole Union; that your banner is that unfurled to the breeze to protect and preserve the Constitution from innovation: and that perhaps this election may determine the political complexion of the next Congress, as it will most assuredly determine the fate of the Democratic party of this district. You have presented for your choice the advocate of Bank Aristocracy. or the firm, devoted friend of the people. the watchful guardian of their interests, and in fine, the true Republican-he whoin 1837, when those institutions, after a general suspension of specie payments, by which they affected most the mechanical interests of this commonwealth, forfeited their charters-dated to petition the representatives of the people to so far sanction their course, as to grant them unconstitutionally, an extension of their privileges and charters, when the friends of the Fede-Adopted citizens, we appeal to you, ral dynasty attempted to procure the re mested boon, when the hour had come. trembled for their country; when the fate issue of our question, and that was, the stitutions, under the special control of lepeal to you to rush to the rescue of your to, when WILLIAM LUCAS, who had just entered the hall of legislation alarmed with the shield of the Constitution. and cried, forbear! In calling upon you to support Mr. Lucas, Fellow-Republicans, I

The Independent Order of Odd Fel- need not tell you how superior he is to ton in 1839—then judge ye between them. Fellow Republicans let are call your attention to another part; think you for a dist Episcopal Church, the Members and moment that the Federal party have relin-Citizens were addressed, very eloquently quished the idea of establishing a National by WILLIAM F. GILES, ESQUIRE, of Bank; if so, you dream a dream of delu-Balitmore. The language and style of the sion-circumstances clearly indicate that Address were pure, chaste and classical, no sooner, than they obtain a majority in and the manner of its delivery, unexcep- congress without the aid of the Conservationable. We have been furnished with tives, that the old hobby which we should a copy of the Address which we intend, hope had sleeped, never to be awakened, with great pleasure, to lay before our rea- will be revived, and should Mr. Beaton be ders, in our next publication. The cel- elected, you will find him one of its zeaebration was attended by Past, Grand Sire, lous supporters; the only reason that the THOMAS WILDEY, and many Members Federal presses have taken it from the from the Winchester, Charlestown, and head of their columns, and the Federal members in Congress have ceased to belch it forth is, that they are fearful of driving We return thanks to the Hon. James their Conservative friends back into the sideration of a sense of duty, I call upon every democrat and conservative, to yield Mr. Lucas their cordial support. Let no one be deceived by the representation of party are circulating these reports, that "Drowning men will gracp at straws," but by united action in solid flanks march to the polls; Let your motto be still.) we come, and a day of triumph awaits us .-Let none remain inactive; let none be treacherous to the cause of Democracy. THE CONTEST .- As an evidence of the "Traitor beware, tuen and fice." If any vast importance of the present election, it of our conservative friends, think of aban-

ill in one tested

ail echo, and to ech th "Rasones we Tren epublicans, this is perl d in making this I has seen consistent interest, of our country. The air, but buoyed up by a ne course principles, so respectly of Republican rocate; sed a belief that mental coeffices upo ent is built, in the upport Wm. Lucas, an ciples, and our polit sely braze the storms. from time to time, and shedicious sailors ar e will proudly of the borking d more space tha

Presuming that I hav our patience, Messrs. iently spare, yet, I would ce while I attempt the harge made against Wi ceive to be a wilful s oft expressed opini Tis this that he is or mking system. Mr. is subject, are formed sideration and a stric their liability and ma -And the following at Banks are neces ot be issued in paper according to their w te, and at all times t lative action, which w ey and credit, not on ad; and which would on secure grounds wh done;and when he ha dred dollars in bank t be under the necessit selling his hard earns cent discount, and s to feed a starving on the case, and we ha may not be so again. w by judicious legislativ Fe llow-citizens, the racy is raised-it wave its ample folds behold eription :- Our country Independent Tra ous management and the banking system. at standard? I anticip no. Then rally e the federatists to c became the dunes Harpers Ferry. May 10

The New York Exp s :- "MR. ELLIS OU was formally received institution vesterday non. &c. as is usual stitution will leave head quarters of the nt. A prosperous accessful mission to rs the Olive Branch ve him in kindne t disposition to me wrongs. The U ater wrongs to be at more merciful than s

OHIORIVER. -At Pitt river had four feet a he channel, and wa t Louisville on the continued at a god water was falling s

The Commercial co ied on the 6th ich the Canal Banki plaintiff and the York was defendant ginated :- The New on the Canal for so 0-the check befo red to a much larg k here on presen ltered. The New redit is for any mo Canal Bank sued i The Picavune verdict of the ju al Banking Co. and

feasures have been Louis, for interm or General GENT ia, and Col. of the of Capt. VAN SWE DOKE and CENTRE. infantry, who fell obce, against the S 25th of December it was to take pla public ceremon

CHANCE FOR BAC aged nineteen, ar eila, advertises in ladd for a husband " and what is of h is no object find so meny app



mated, and sacked from the contest and r the famed battle of Marsthan there ill in one united strain break forth, that hall echo, and re-echo, from north to outh "RESOURE WE THIUMITH." Fellow Republicans, this is perhaps the han call I will make upon you, before the election; and in making this I have no interest but the Whig candidate for congress in the one common interest, of all—the intersaid our country. Then let nouse desbut broyed up by a consciousness of the correct principles, so essential to the perity of Republican institutions we pocate; and a belief that they are the fun-Mental Coerciaes upon which our govment is built, is the rights of the people, oport Wm. Lucas, and we sustem these enciples, and our political bark will fearesty braye the storms, that have tosse from time to time, and on a smootin see dicious sailors and a competent pihe will proudly and sately ride; rees of the barkings, and whinings piscable subterfuges of the zealous Presuming that I have not omy and your patience, Messrs. Editors, but also occupied more space than you can conveniently spare, yet, I would beg your indulgence while I attempt the refutation of a charge made against Wm. Lucas which I conceive to be a wilful attempt to pervert his oft expressed opinions on the subject. Tis this-that he is opposed to the entire banking system. Mr. Lucas' views on this subject, are formed after a deliberate consideration and a strict examination into their liability and management general--And the following are his conclusions. that Banks are necessary under proper restrictions, that a million of dollar should

not be issued in paper upon the credit of a

certain number of capitalists to be sway-

ed according to their whims, but that Banks

should be founded on the credit of the

State, and at all times under immediate Ic-

eislative action, which would give them effi-

ciency and credit, not only at home but a-

broad; and which wouldplace the mechanic

mon secure grounds when his yearly toils

are done; and when he has accumulated one

lundred dollars in bank paper that he may

not be under the necessity by a suspension

of selling his hard earned pittance at fifty

per cent discount, and pleased to even get

this to feed a starving family. This has

been the case, and we have no surety that

it may not be so again, without it is check-

*d by judicious legislative action. Fe llow-citizens, the standard of demo its ample folds behold the following in- cities. scription :- Our country and Constitution to independent Treasury and the judirious management and proper restriction the banking system. Will you desert that standard? I anticipate your answer, to no. Then rally round, for the time has come when he that is not for, is arainst it -- do but your duty at the polls, nd the sound of victory shall tause the federalisis to curse the fatal hour they became the dupes of Bar! Aristo-ANCUS.

Harpers Ferry. May 10: 1839

The New York Express of "hursday tays :- "MR. ELLIS our minister to Mexito, was formally received on board the Constitution vesterday, with the firing of tannon, &c. as is usual in such cases. The | Consisting in part, as follows, viz:-Constitution will leave us on Saturday for the head quarters of the Mexican Governnent. A prosperous voyage to her, and ionable style, successful mission to our minister. He ears the Olive Branch, and Mexico must receive him in kindness, and with an earest disposition to make reparation for past wrongs. The United States, with mater wrongs to be atoned for, has been r more merciful than some of our neigh-

Ohio River. - At Pittsburg on Tuesday, he river had four feet and a half of water in the channel, and was falling slowly. At Louisville on the 11th, the navigaon continued at a good stage, although the water was falling slowly.

The Commercial court of N. Orleans accupied on the 6th in hearing a case in which the Canal Banking Co. of this city was plaintiff and the Merchants Ban of N. York was defendant. The suit thus originated :- The New York bank checkon the Canal for some small sum, say 520—the check before presentation was stered to a much larger amount, and the bank here on presentation paid the draft saltered. The New York bank refusing to credit is for any more than their order, he Canal Bank sued it for the full amount Ed. The Picavune of the 7th says, that everdict of the jury was against the enal Banking Co. and in favor of the N.

Measures have been taken to convey to and Earthen-Ware, Louis, for interment, the remains of or General GENTRY of the Missouri tia, and Col. of the Florida volunteer d of Capt. Van Swearingen, and Lieute. ROOKE and CENTRE, of the 6th Reg't. U. Infantry, who fell in the battle of Okee nobee, against the Seminole Indians, on 25th of December, 1837. The interint was to take place on the 7th instant, th public ceremonies appropriate to the

dy aged nineteen, answering to the name
Leile, advertises in the Cleveland (Ohio)
erald for a husband. She sets herself
that the much taked of CHANCE FOR BACHELORS .- A young wn as "emiable, accomplished and beau-ul," and what is of no little importance, wealth is no object." We dare my she ill find so many applicants that she will ad it difficult to choose among all her iters .- Baltimore Post.

The editor of a Cincinnati paper an-nunces that he has received from a lady e present of a pair of skirts. It was exmely generous in the fair donor to have on on his destitution, and were alf a gentleman he would make a shift meturn his acknowledgements more somely than he now does .- Ibid.

85 Weareauthorizd to annuonce Capt. ble selde but expiring Greek JOHN F. SMITH as a candidate to recoal Assembly of Virginia.

C. WORTHINGTON, Esc. as a candito to represent Jefferson county in the

63-RICHARD W BARTON,Esq. is

BALTIMORE MARKET WEDNESDAY, May 21, 1839. Figure - City mills, - - - \$7 25 Howard street, - 6 75 2 0 00 - - - - - 1 55 a 1 60 - - - - 95 a 1 00 - - - - - - 18 a S2 a - 81 a 12 00 a 15 WHISKEY-In barre 11 a

MARRIED,

At Shoal Creek, Dorcherter county. Maryland, on Thursday, the 16th inst. this collappiation Dandridge, Esq. of GOLDSBOROUGH, daughter of the TZHUGH vernor Charles Goldsborough.

On Thursday evening, 16th inst., at the residence of her mother, near Hillsborough, Loudoun county, by the Rev. Mr. Weekes, Mr. ALEXANDER R. MILTON to Miss Ann invites the public to an examination of his stock. CECILIA, daughter of the late John White.

Washington Robey, Mr. Thomas Rus- which is unusually extra. The subscriber as sell, Jr., of this place, to Miss Charity sures the public if they will call and try, they CROWL, daughter of Mr. Jacob Crowl, of cannot but find it to their advantage to bay. His Post Office. Apply to EDWARD LUCAS, Jr. Washington county, Md.

On Monday last, 20th inst., CHARLES Wesley, youngest son of Mr. Benjamir stipes of this place. Ai his Residence in Berkley county, on

Vednesday the Sth. inst., Mr. JOHN KIS INGER, aged about 60 Years. A more extended notice of this death

in our next number. HARPERS FERRY

BAKERY.

IN THE REAR OF ADAM YOUNG'S DRUG STORE MAIN STREET. Near the United States' Armory. HE subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Harpers-Ferry, that he

has commenced the Baking business in all its varieties. He intends keeping BREAD AND CAKES Of every description on the most reasonable terms.

He will be happy to see his friends and the public generally. Persons from the country they can obtain articles of the best quality in his line at a low price, and on more reasonable gracy is raised—it waves proudly, and on terms than they can be got in any of the eastern

HOT ROLLS FOR EVENING, TEA RUSE, &C. Public Contractors. Captains of Caral and

Packet Boats-and all concerned in the works of Internal Improvement-would do well to favor the subscriber with their custom; by seing they will confer a favor. MALT YEAST, fresh every day,

FRESH HOPS for sale, of this year's growth BARTH LOMEW SWEETMAN, Late of Baltimore, Md

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS.

HE subscriber respectfully announces to his friends, customers and the public generally, that he has received, and is now open-

ing, a large and splendid stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Cloths and Cassimeres of every discription English and American prints of the most fash

Also, a good lot of low price Calicoes, Muslin Delaines, Black Italian and Gro. de Swiss Silks, Fancy Gro. de Naps do. Figured and plain Swiss Muslin, do. book do.

Bishop Lawns, Cambrick Muslins, Cross-bared Jaconette Muslins, Figured and plain Bobinetts, Laces, Edgings, Insertions, and Footings, Ladies black and white Hose, Super. and common Half Hose, Ladies' silk, cotton and kid Gloves. Men's silk, thread, cotton and kid Gloves,

BONNET'S of the latest style, Bonnet, cap and lutestring Ribbons, (assorted Black silk and cotton Velvets, White and colored Marsailles Vestings, Silk. Sattin and Valentia Vestings, Ribed and plain linen Drillings, Rurlan Linens,

German grass and Irish Linens, Summer Cloth and Nankeens, Silk and fancy dress Handkerchiefs, (assorted Block Italian Cravats. Cottor Handkerchiefs, (assorted,) Super. Linen Cambrick, and Linen Cambrick

Florence, (all colors,) A splendid assortment of summer goods suita ble for men and boy's ware, Parasels and Umbrellas, A large assortment of

DOMESTIC GOODS, Such as Checks, Tickings, brown and bleached Cottens, &c. &c. &c. Shoes. Boots and Hats of

Hard-Ware, Queens-Ware, Tin-Ware and a full stock of

the latest fashion.

All of which renders the assortment mor lete than ever heretofore. The above

goods are offered very low for cash, or on good terms to punctual customers. GEORGE KOONCE, South Bolivar, May 22, 1839. N. R. I will give the highest price in Goods for clean lines or cotton rags.

Mrs. J. G. Johnson. VILL open on FRIDAY NEXT, French

Harpers Ferry, May , 151 839.

MILENERY ANDFANCY ARTICLES.

NOTICE.

tween Jeremiah Stevens, George W. Humphreys, Jun., R. R. Crusen, Singleton Chambers and Jesse Baseman, is this day dissolved by mutual conseut; and Jeremiah Stesolved by mutual conseut; and Jeremiah Stevens is empowered to close up the business.—

Those indebted will please call and settle, either by cash or note.

I STEVENS J. STEVENS, G. W. HUMPHREYS, Jr. R. R. CRUSEN.

J. BATEMAN.

Camp Hill, May 22, 1839. HF subscriber takes this method of informing the friends and customers of the late firm of Stevens, Humphreys & Co., that he as purchased their entire stock, and having just returned from market, he is now opening a large and splendid stock of

New and Seasonable Goods. They have been selected with great care, and purchased six per cent. cheaper than any goods ought in the early part of the season, which will enable him to sell goods for cash, and to punctual customers, on better terms than they can be had in this or any other neighborhood. It's useless to enumerate the different articles comprising his stock; suffice it to say, that it embraces every article usually kept in a retail store. Those in search of bargains, will do well to call and examine for themselves. JEREMIAH STEVENS. Camp Hill, May 22, 1839 .- tf.

O yes! Bargains to be had at Cheapside, No. 1. HE subscriber has just returned from the ble and general assortment of spring and sum mer GOODS; something more splendid than has

ever been in this place before, as expense and as he is certain that nothing in beauty, style, ele gance or price, is wanting to please his custom On Sunday last, 19th inst., by the Rev. of the fair sex to his assortment of fancy goods, stock comprises the following articles:

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. Super daliah, brown, olive, in-visible green, blue, black, or CASSIMERES. Summer cloths and cassimers of a beautiful

A very beautiful assortment of summer goods suitable for gentlemen and boys' apparel. Summer cassimeres and French drillings. Brown, Irish and French drillings. White, brown, plain and fancy ribbed drill

Hamilton stripes and Marseilles vestings. Superior, plain and figured silk and satin vest Valentia and Marseilles vestings of differe colors and qualities.

Black, blue black and fancy colored) lutestring, gro de Swiss, gro de Na- SILKS. ples and mouslin de lane, assorted Challeys of an extra quality, in beauty and Russia sheetings, Irish and Scotch 10, 11, and 12 1-4 Barnsley sheetings.

Irish linens of different qualities. Tickings and apron check. Penitentiary and other domestic plaids. Black and white lawns, a very pretty article Light colored lawns, chitz calicos of a supe French chintz, English and American calicos

of a superior style. Cambric, Look, jacconett and mull muslins. Cross barred and Swiss muslins. Fancy, satin striped and painted lawns and Black silk vesting, and York blue jeans.

Bird's eye and Russia diaper and crash. Brown and black Hollands. Brown and bleached domestics, of a great variety of qualities. Mationi's best black lutestring silk threa-

lace and edging. Bobinette footing, lace and edging. French and other worked muslin collars. Linen cambric and linen cambric handker-Linen cambric hem stitched handkerchiefs, of

a beautiful quality. Fancy scarfs and handkerchiefs of an extra Pongee and Spittlefield handkerchiefs

A very beautiful assortment of twisted Silk and fancy articles HOISERY, GLOVES. Ladies English black silk hose, white do. de.

Ladies white and black cotton hose Ribbed silk hose Gentlemens white and black silk hose White, black and other colored, half hose Merino and lambs wool half hose Merino and lambs wool hose Lambs wool and merino hose, of every de-

Ladies black and other colored kid gloves, a superior quality Black, and other colored silk, cotton, an thread gloves do.; Beaver gloves Men's superior beaver, hoskin, buckskin thread, silk and cotton gloves

Ladies silk, bobbinet, gause, black, white an green veils; head braids, assorted colors BONNETS. Fine 7, 8 and 11, braid bonnets Palm leaf hoods; fine plaid willow hoods Florence bonnets Mens and boys, green white and black palm leaf hats; black and drab Russia hats

Black and white silk and fur hats Bonet and other ribbonds of a beautiful an fashionable assorted quality and colours Straw cord and pipings of all colors Black and white crape; bonnet silks and

BOOT AND SHOES. Ladies seal and fine kid shoes and slippers do morocco; ladies Victoria kid and walking Misses shoes of a general assortment both size and color, of an extra quality Gentlemens' boots and boot tees

do kip peged, shoes and boots Boys fine and coarse shoes Gentlemens' busckskin shoes; broga do. heel pumps of a superior kind, and many other kind of boot and shoes.

HARDWARE. A beautiful assortment of hardware, of plendid, substantial and fashionable quality. Also, ar elegant assortment of groceries A beautiful assortment of wood and tin ware A large assortment of Iron, nails, and leather, and many other articles too numerous to mer tion, all of which the subscriber has always and intends to keep on hand, which he pledges himself to sell as low, if not a little lower, as any merchant this side of the EasternCities. R. D. DORAN.

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1659.

TRUST SALE. N pursuance of a deed of trust from Samuel Hobbs to the undersigned as trustee, for the she may then judge for herself. I will wait pa benefit of Samuel Gibson, given on the 20th day of October, 1881, 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

Hobbs, at Harpers-Ferry, on Saturday the 25th of May next, Household Furniture, to wit: Four Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, Bureau and Stove-the property conveyed b aid Hobbs in the deed above mentioned. Sale to take place at 3 o'clock, P. M.

JEROME B. YOUNG, Ballows, May 22, 1889.

WIRGINIA LODGE, No. 1, of the I. O. O. F., will celebrate their coming aniversary in her line, on pleasing ance and despatch. Harpers-Ferry, May 22, 1889.

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WIRGINIA LODGE, No. 1, of the I. O. O. F. Fashiors; and is president to the list day of May and the list day of May next. We cordially invite the brethern of Made ison Lodge, No. 6, at Winchester, and Wildey Lodge, No. 11, at Charlestown, together with all brethern in regular standing, to be with us on the occasion. An Oration will be delivered and the usual forms observed during the day.

JOHN F. PRICE,

JEROME B. YOUNG,

JOHN H. STAHL,

PLUI CAPPELL

April 20, 1939.

ELI H. CARRELL, ELIAS ARWIN. WM. H. HEWITT, JOSEPH M'KEE,

come with a study

Boot and Shoe Making.

THE subscriber respectfull informs the citizens of Harpers-Ferry, and the public generally, that he has commenced the Boot and hand a large and well selected assortment of ladies shoes and slippers,—which together with the accommodating prices, for which they will be sold, he feels assured must insure him a libe-

He would also inform all persons, indebted to A. Andrews, to come forward and settle, without delay, their respective dues, for indulgence can in no case be given. HENRY ANDREWS. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

ALT.—We have a large quantity of Liver-pool blown and G. A. salt on hand, which will sell on moderate terms, by thequantity, WAGER & Co. April 20, 1839 .- tf

EMOVAL.—BREITENBAUGH & KIEBY re-Me specifully inform their friend, and the public generally, that they have recoved their STORE to the new house of Mines ephanson on the corner of Shenondonh and life Streets where they are prepared to sell space and sum ner goods on the most reasonable terms, an respectfully invite all to call and examine for Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839

MILLINERY & MANTAUMAKING. ISS ELIZAZETH M. HOO'ER respectced the Millinery and Mantau making, at the residence of Mr. Wm. S. Smith, where at the ness entrusted to her will be executed with the utmost dispatch, and in the most neat and fair

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839 .- if EXOR RENT .- Two store rooms, one situated on High street, leading to Camp Hill : the other on Shenandoah street, opposite the

She will keep on hand a supply of gentlemen

Sup. U. S. Annory April 20, 1889 .- tf

Collars, Stocks, &c.

The subscriber takes this opportunity of informing the public, that he has on hand a large quantity of Fish, Oysters and Potatoes, which he vill sell low for eash, if immediately called for. He will also make weekly trips to Washington, and furnish the citizens of Harpers-Ferry with all the delicacies of the season, fresh and in good order. JOHN GIBSON. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

ACON .- 2,000 lbs. of excellent bacon o hand and for sale low for eash, by

Opposite the Post Office. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1889. AST NOTICE.-I sometime since gave a notice, in the "Free Press," that I was clo- of producing the desired effect in the easiest, sing my business, with a request to those who and at the same time in the most effectual manwere indebted to me to come forward and settle Ler. their accounts. I now repeat the request. The demands on me for money which I owe, and

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1939.

TOOST OFFICE NOTICE.-All per A. M. Those for Charlestown, Winchester, worse condition after its use. Martiasburg, &c., must be in the office before ! until the next mail. JOHN G. WILSON, P. M.

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1889.

April 20, 1839 .- tf

COK AT THIS .- I have never spoken | tion only is to be observed, and they describe A jo my friends through the medium of an the just proportion of the dose, to the magniadvertisement; -- I am grateful, nevertheless, for tude of the disease to be cured. the patronage a liberal community has favored American Nankeens, manufactured of Geor-gia cotton me with.—A good opportunity however now presenting itself, I avail myself of it, to offer for sale, on accommodating terms, a full and handsome assortment of goods of every discription. On those who are in arrears with me, I respectfully call, to discharge a part at least of their obligations, as I purpose to visit the Eastern cities

in a short time for a further supply.

ISRAEL RUSSELL. Harpers-Fesry, April 20, 1829.

LASTER.-We have a large quantity of for immediately. WAGER & Co. April 20, 1889 .- tf

ed to beware of an individual calling him-self SAMUEL FERGISON, and professing to be and consequent animation is evident in every children, which he has left without the means of site diseases; they cure Inflamation and Chro- missions. in Harpers-Ferry some months, and during that | Strangulary ! They cure Dysentery and Consti- that the postage on each number will be only respectable lady, and but for the timely arrival apparently opposite diseases, because they of the letter of his wife, would have been mar- cleanse and purify the blood; provided, howried. He has now absconded, and for fear that ever, nature is not beyond all human assistance. he should deceive some fair one, I have given Four years this medicine has now been before exchange. this publication. Below will be found, without | the public in the United States, wherever it has alteration, the letter of his wife as written to me. | been introduced it has superseded all other re- | dressed to WILLIAM H. DECKER.

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839. STUBENVILLE, March 26, 1839. Mr. William H. Decker: Sir-I received your letter on the 25th instant. which informed me that Samuel Fergison was to be married to your sister-in-law. Mr. Samuel Fergison has a wife and three children If he says that his wife died in October, 1836, he has made a gross mistake, for it can be testified by hundreds of witnesses that she and her three children are still in the land of the living. I

Calf skin pumps of extra quality; spring want you to read this letter to Mr. Fergison, and then send me an answer to it. If the people of Harpers-Ferry will not believe that I am still alive, I will come, personally, and present them with a certificate, to prove that I am his lawfu wife. After Davis had received my letter Fergison wrote to me and stated that he would be home in three weeks, and provide a place for me to move to this spring: he also stated that I should not answer any letters that might be sent to me from Harpers-Ferry. If the people of Harpers-Ferry knew the distress of his family Harpers-Ferry knew the distress of his family they would urge him to return home, in preference to allow him to take another wife. He certainly has no right to deny his family, they have never done any thing to bring disgrace on him, but on the contrary, he has brought disgrace on them. If your letter he true, I want you to show this letter to his intended wife, and

tiently for your answer.

ELIZA FERGISON. N. B. I have written to Fergison this day: want you to lift this letter if he should not be in Harpers-Ferry, and let me know where he has gone. I am thankful to you for writing. E. F.

MILLINERY & MANTUAMAKING. MISS ELIZABETH PAINE, respectfully in-JIRGINIA LODGE, No. 1, of the I. O. O. Fashiors; and is prepared to execute all orders F., will celebrate their coming aniversa- in her line, on pleasing terms, with neatness, ele-Harpers-Ferry, May 1, 1839.

NEW STORE.

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Ready Made Clothing.

HE subscriber has on hand, a great variety of ready made Clothing for summer wear, among which will be found Marsoilles Vests. Shoe making business, in the house, (opposite of the latest fashions; Linea Roundabouts, Pants the Post Othce,) recently occupied and Drawers &c. THOMAS HUGHES. Harpers-Ferry, May 15, 1839.

NEW GOODS. FILE subscriber wishes to announce to hi friends, customers, and the public gene rally, that he is receiving and opening a new

splendid stock of GOODS; composed in part of the following, viz: Cloths. Casimeres. Sc.

Cassinets, Kentucky Jeans, pantaloen stuff and Vestings Among which eye, fancy Satin Vestings very superior article, Silk Velvets, Col'd striped lasting: Forsyth Nankeens Ribbed and plain Linnen Drillings Pennsylvania Jeans, Cottonades &c.

Ladies wear-Shalleys, Muslin de Laine, dresses and robes a beautiful article, Silks, black and colored; fig'd and plain do Swiss Muslins, plain and figured do., plaid and satin stripe do; Book and Mull Muslin Bishops Lawn; Cambrick Muslin, and cross bared Jaconets British prints, newest patterns and very hand

Callicoes of all descriptions Hosiery and gloves in great variety. silk embroidered stockings White and colored raw silk do., Bobinett and thread insertions and edgings camb. do Fig'd, plain and colored bobinetts, &c. &c. straw and Florence braid bonnets; newes

New bonnets and bonnet trimmings : Ladie Mens boots, Monroe do. black buckskin shoot heel pumps, slippers, Misses and chil boots and shoes, gentlemens elegant boots low priced do .; Table and Irish linen Hats Russia and Furr naped, together with a large supply of domestic goods, Carpeting im ported and domestic, and a full stock of Groceries &c. All which renders the assortmen more complete than at any time heretofore. The above are offered low for cash, or on good

terms to punctual customers. THOMAS HUGHES. Harpers-Ferry, May 15, 1639 .- 4t

NOTICE. HAVE lent a BOOK, to some of my friends called Christendom in Confusion, by William Monday : Also, another, called the Pleasures Contemplation; and not recollecting to whom lent, I publicly request their return immediately I hope the person having them in possession will attend to this notice. WM. S. SMITH. Harpers-Ferry, May 15, 1889.

Important Notice. R. THOMAS HUGHES, is the only au thorized AGENT at HARPERS-FERRY for the sale of the TRUS and GENUINE BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

Cleanse and purify the body.-The applicaion of the principle of purgation being allowed to be one of the greatest utility in the cure and prevention of disease, it is of the greatest consequence to ascertain what medicine is capable

It has now no longer to contend with the blind prejudices of the greatest portion of the public; plied. Its good effects are not confined to prewhich ought to be paid, puts it out of my power to give longer indulgence, and those indebted to me niust not expect it.

| The New Monthly will continue to give the longer to more than the project of the second project reign over them.' But, thanks to the circula- The New Monthly will continue to give the tion of newspapers—thanks to the general dif-fusion of knowledge, which enables niueteen terspersing tales of elegant fancy an interest, calculated to secure the object of their creation, twentieths of the people to read and to judge having business with the Post Office are for themselves-now we no longer believe in cloquent articles of science, and beautiful poe- and advancement of the country. informed that letters for the West, East or swallowing that deadly mineral, Mercury, pro-North, must be sent to the office before 7 o'clock, fessing to cure—but universally leaving us in a

12 o'clock, A. M., otherwise they must remain that inflamations of any kind can be cured by work. removed. In other words, the body calls for a vance. regetable cleansing.

Brandreth's Universal Vegetable Pills require no

hill in their administration; the printed direc-

Let all persons read the following opinion of a entleman who well knows the qualities of these Pills BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

This medicine is acknowledged to be one the most valuable ever discovered, as a purifier of the blood and fluids. It is superior to sarsaparilla, whether as a sudorific or alterative. It stands infinitely before all the preparations or combinations of Mercury. Its purgative pro-perties are alone of incalculable value—for which they certainly can do effectually if they those Pills may be taken daily for any period, and | will make the effort, as no Magazine is the world instead of weakening by the cathartic effect, contains better or more reading that this perithey add strength by taking away the cause of odical. plaister, which we will sell low, if called weakness. There is no good Mercury does, which these pills do not likewise. But they have none of the miserable effects of that deedly specific. The teeth are not injured ;-the AUTION.—The public are hereby warn- bones and limbs are not paralyzed—no—but in- ceipt of this. Compulsory measures are alike a single man. The letter appended to this will movement of the body. Brandreth's Pills are Canada are requested to act as agents for the information relative to foreign, domestic and support, in Stubenville, Ohio. He has resided nic Rheumatism! They cure Diabetes and

Dr. Brandreth's Offices In Baltimore are-80 South Charles street, 3d door South of Pratt st., and 72 Saratoga street, between Howard and Eutaw streets. Price of Pills-25 cents per box, with full directions. Beware of counterfeits. Druggist never made agents. Each of Dr. Brandreth's agents have an engraved certificate, dated within the twelve months next preceding. These certificates are renewed regularly; therefore when over twelve

neness of the medicine. Remember, Druggists are never made agents. May 15, 1839.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

CONSTITUTIONALIST. In claiming the patronage of the public to the above named paper, custom has made it neces- Thomas Hite, or any two or more of them. sary that the principles upon which it will be conducted should be publicly declared. As a political paper THE CONSTITUTIONALIST will advocate the principles of the present Administration, and lend its support to carry out kle, or any two or more of them. the various measures of political economy advanced by it. Believing that "all powers not clearly granted to the General Government are of Samuel Cameron, William Grantham, hos. reserved to the granters," we shall steadfastly oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Contham, or any two or more of them. stitution as detrimental to State sovereignty, the preservation of which we deem essential to the perpetuation of our system of Government. Convinced, however, that the freedom of opinion is ward Lucas, Senr. Conrad Billmyer and Clades essential to the existence of Republican Institu- Harper, or any two or more of them. tions, they will carefully avoid, in carrying out the above principles, all bitterness and acrimony towards their fellow-citizens who think proper to differ from them on the great questions of no tional policy that will necessarily come under

Harpens-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

discussion, but will endeavor, whilst we feel and exercise our own rights and opinions, not to in-terfere with the rights and opinions of others. Mechanics ourselves, associated with and sur-April 20, 1889.—tds.

Odd Fellows' Frecession.

Its vicinity, that she still continues the Millinery and Mantuamaking business, at her residence over the store of Mr. R. D. Doran. She has just received from the North, the latest Spring Just received from the North, the latest Spring Time Industry, our own feelings must been appointed trustee instead of Thomas' and Swearingen, doc'd) will sell, in front of With the view of making the paper an agreea-ble family companion, a portion of its columns will pe devoted to the current light Literature of the day and its location and opportunities of In which the said Krout at present res der bemunication with Baltimore and the other ated in Shepherdstown, on High-street

> dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of for No. 11, with all and simple public that he has just opened in the town of BOLIVAR a splendid assortment of DEY GOODS & GROCERIES, which he will sell lew for CASH, or on a short credit. The liberal partonage he formerly received when in the partonage he formerly received when in the partonage he formerly received when in the part of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of tot No. 11, with all and simple dacipal markets of the Union interests of th Terms liberal, which will be madel JAMES B. WAGER, ?

NOTICE.

HOSE who know themselves indebted to me, are respectfully informed that they will be expected to settle their accounts with the immediately, as the state of my affairs provents

me from giving a longer indulgence.

It is hoped that this notice will be attended to JOSEPH BRITTON. Harpers-Ferry, May 8, 1839.

NOTICE. T will give me pleasure, to attend to an with my official duties. A M. KITZMILLER.

Harpers Ferry, May 9, 1839. THE N. YORK LITERARY GAZETTE WEEKLY Periodical, edited by James At. For publishing in the city of Baltimore a Danty A DRICH, is published every Saturday morn ing, in the city of New York. Terms, For

rary Gazette sent to them for one year and a tics, Commerce, Agriculture, Arts, Literature In addition to the Original Club Papers, whire regularly appear in the Gazette, its pages are 1. Politics.—The Post and Transcript will be enriched with contributions from the first author the firm and undeviating advocate of the document.

ready appeared in its columns: Professor Barber, Professor Harvey, Fitz Greene Halleck, Esq. Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, Robert Montgomery, Esq., England, T. Brydson, Esq., England, C. Dance, Esq., England, The Author of "The Peninsula," Eng-

gether with many other well known authors. Every number of the Gazette contains some rare Gems of Literature, copied from original manuscripts in England, or from old and valuable works, entirely out of print, and inaccessible to the public. Original Essays, Notices of New Works, Miscellanea, and Facetiæ, appear its columns weekly. In addition to this, the

PROSPECTUS

OF THE SECOND AND THIRD VOLUMES OF BISBEE'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE Of European Polite Literature.

HIS publication commenced a new volume zine, hitherto, has been acknowledged one of the cheapest of the kind; yet the proprietors have made arrangements to enlarge its pages, so that each number will contain two hundred ordinary octavo pages reading matter, thus comprising, during the year, in two volumes, twenty-four hundred pages of the best articles to be found in the latest European Magazines and Annuals, together with embellishments, for the trifling sum of THREE DOLLARS a year. This would be impracticable, were the proprietors not in possession of unusual facilities, by which they will be enabled faithfully to fulfil their engagements. 'Leisure and money,' says an eminent man,

abstracting our life-OUR BLOOD. It is now | The business of this Magazine must necessari- tration; and as their continuance and efficiency well understood that inflamation is a wise ordi- ly be conducted on the each system, as the pro- depend much upon the energy and zeal of those nance of nature, a signal that she requires the prietors do not require of their paying subscri- to whom the important office of earrying them

> months. Half yearly or quarterly payments in advance will be received, if without expense to the pro-Any person who will procure five yearly sub scribers, and remit the money to the proprietors, will be entitled to a sixth copy. Clubs remitting Twenty-five dollars, will be

entitled to ten copies for one year. Agents, postmasters, subscribers, and friends of literature, are particularly requested on the receipt of this, to use their influence to extend the subscription list of the New Monthly. provement will be earnestly pressed upon the

by remitting the several amounts due, on here perity of our City and State. disagreeable to all parties. Postmasters throughout the United States and care, and no effort will be spared to render the

abundantly testify that he has a wife and three | indeed a universal remedy, for they cure oppo- New Monthly, and receive the customery com- local markets, and the general state of trade, full This work will be printed on shee see large time attempted to impose on the credulity of a tutional costiveness! They will cure all these four and a half cents for one hundred miles, and paid to it in similar publications; and besides deseven and a half cents over that dis ance. Editors who will give this a few nsentions in planter, it is intended to discuss the principles of their respective papers, will be entitled to an agricultural economy and to claim for the hus-

> All communications, post paid, shoull be ad-LUCIAN I. BISBEE & Co. Proprietors, or, F. W. Bradley & Co. Publishers. Store, No. 8, Astor House, Broadway, N. Y.

ELECTION NOTICE. N election will be held at the Court-House member to serve in the rext Congress of he U. dicious selections, and in the promptitude, secunonshs old they no longer guarantee the genu- States, for the district of which Jefferson soun- racy and extent of its general intelligence, forty forms a part-and for the further purpose of eign and domestic. electing two Delegates to serve in the next General Assembly of this Commonwealth.

AT THE COURT-HOUSE-Under the surerintendence of Richard Williams, Geo. W. Ham- | ble to the Publisher. mond, James M. Brown, Joseph M. Brown and

dence of Geo. Stephenson, Wm. Small bod, kle, or any two or more of them. Ar Smithfield-Under the superintendnee Timberlake, Thomas Watson and James Can-

AT SHEPHERDSTOWN-Under the superitor dence of Dr. John Quigley, Henry BerryEd GEORGE W. HUMPHREYS, She of Jefferson Con

TRUST SALE.

virtue of a deed of trust, given iel G. Krout on the 8th day of 1820, to Thomas Van Swearingen, for The House and Lot

edacipal markets of the Union, must give it an part of lot No. 71, with all and sing Also, the following articles of House b

12 Chairs, one large Kettle, Two Iron Pots, one stove and two to

April 20, 1839 .- tds.

ERICAN HYDRAULIO CAMENT. TENED by Thomas C. Coyle Est. o. med, that the subscribers have purchased the irginia ; and they have creeted a Factory at Point of Rocks ; on the Canal and Railroad, ere they are now ready to accommodate all o may want the article. Individuals, or Comies, wanting large quantities, may be acsell the rights of Counties, Cities, Towns, letricts, Parms, or Buildings.

Application to be made to the subscribers, livgat the Point of Rocks, Frederick co. Md. JOHN HANN. PHILIP MEGAUGHRAW.

AND TRI-WEEKLY PAPER to be called the Dollars by mail to the Editor, will have the Lite The Post and Transcript will be decided to Poli BALTIMORE POST & COMMERCIAL TRANSCRIPT

May 15, 1839.

of the day. Original articles from the distinctions of Democratic Republicanism, which constiguished writers whose names follow, have all tute the fundamental elements of our social and political system. As this declaration imports, on the great question of National Politics, the paper will be of the "strict constructionist" school, maintaining that the action of Government should be limited to the exercise of those powers which are specifically onumerated in it. constitution. It will consequently oppose the measures of those, who by a loose interpretation of this marna charta of our liberties, seek the eatablishment of chemes subversive of the principles upon which the fair fabric of our government is reared, and which, unchecked, tend to confusion and anarchy, from which relief can be

The assumption of the right to impose a tartifibeyond the duties necessary to supply the constitutional wants of government; the appropria-

this city. On the subject of State polities the paper will advocate a judicious reform, consonant with the spirit and principles of our republican institutions. Aware of the great caution and deliberation with which this subject should be appronehed, it will nevertheless fearlessly advocate such changes as our own experience has convinced us to be necessary, or such as the history of other States in the confederacy has taught to be wise and salutary. The all important subject of Internal Im-

public attention;—the great necessity of a vigorous prosecution and early completion of the great works in which the state is already so Subscribers and agents in arrears will perform deeply interested, will be urged as positively an act of common honesty, and which will be necessary to preserve, unimpaired, the public considered by the proprietors an act ofkindness, faith and to secure the true and permanent pros II. Commerce.—The commercial department of the paper will be attended to with the utmost

> and satisfactory.
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> III. Agriculture:—This important subject will receive more attention than has usually been tailing facts of importance to the farmer and bandman that station as a citizen and an importunt producing agent, to which his independence

and labors entitle him. IV. The Arts, both fine and mechanical, will have their appropriate department, and such discussion will be entered into as will tend to levolve the true principles upon which both are founded, and to foster the efforts of native genius and skillrather than of foreign ingenuity. V. Literature and News .- The Post and Transcript will aim at nourishing a sound and pure precincts of said county, on Thursday the 23d literary taste, and at the same time will endeaday of May next, for the purpose of cleening a vor to equal the best of its cotemporaries in ju-

> The first number will be issued in the course of the present month, after which it will be regularly continued. It is desired that the names of subscribers be returned as speedily as possi-TERMS .- The Post and TRANSCRIPT will be of the largest class of newspapers, and furnished to subscribers—the Daily at \$8, and the Tai-

AT HARPERS-TERRY-Under the superisten- William at \$5, per annum, payable in advance. unless guarantied in the city. S. P. SKINNER, Editor Post and Transcript,

Those containing remittances may be forwared at the expense of the publisher; all ctners must be post paid. Way 8, 1829.

BRITTENBAUGH'& KIRBY, AVE just opened on the corner of Shenandoah and High streets, a very splendid as-sortment of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS, suitable for the season; Among which are Cloths and Cassimeres of every description. English and American prints, of the most fashionable patrons.-Muslin Delaines; Silk tust, Sortment and latest tyle of Straw Bonnetts, Wil-

LIVERY STEBLE. DEHE undersigned respectfully informs the public, that he has purchased the establishment formerly owned by Mr. Jeseph Britton,

HORSES TAKEN AT LIVERY, and every attention paid to their food and clen-

he feels assured that none who patronize him shall be dissatisfied with their accommodations, and therefore confidently solicits the support of the public. JOHN SHIELDS Marpers Fewy, May 1,1839.

he and is now prepared to accommodate all who ng may want any thing in his line at reasonable Having considerable practice in the business,

Sound but in despotism. Among these schemes, regarded as of obvious-

ly diagerous tendency, is that of a National Bank, which, however harmiess or useful it might be in the full strength and unanimity of the republic, would, in a period of danger,-its its columns weekly. In addition to this, the work is frequently embellished with the finest and in the works of Jefferson, acting by comsteel engravings of the most popular and inter- mand and in phalanx,"-have power to interpose serious and alarming obstacles to the operations of government.

tion of the public money upon schemes of in-ternal improvement, and the interference of go-vernment with the domestic institutions of the States, particularly with the institutions of on the 1st of January last, and will here-after regularly appear monthly. This Maga-ments upon the constitution and upon the rights of States. The liability of the Banks to periodical convulsions, and their inability to comply, at all times, with the conditions upon which they are employed by the Treasury, as ovinced by the suspensions of 1837, render the measure of dis-

pensing with their agency in conducting the fiscal operations of Government one of obvious necessity. The Pest and Transcript will therefore advecate the adoption of the Indepen-dent Treasury System, as a measure calculated to relieve government from the continguacies to which its connection with Banks render it liable,-one which will insure siability and unibestowed upon instructive and entertaining periodical reading, can never be abused or misapdeposite Banks, to the mere power of appointing t is only with those few who still are determin- sent intellectual enjoyment; they pervade the the few officers necessary to carry out the syswith moral essays, instructive literary criticisms, will be supported as essential to the presperity

every exertion will be put in requisition to add | menced, and to the defence end vindication of We no longer believe in the absurd notion to the literary attractions and usefulness of this which the Editor pledges his best support.—
They are the doctrines of the present Adminisassistance of purgative medicine to ease her of the oppressive burden which she proves, by the high fever and the strong pulse, is wanted to be chester, which we will sell low for cosh himself eminently qualified to uphold and defend them and insure their unembarrassed no-One dollar and seventy-five cents for six relation. It is believed the Post and Transcript will not be found an unworthy co-adjutor of the democratic papers already engaged in the cause in

PROSCRIPTION.

Virginia to a member of the State Senate published in the Richmond Enquirer, in

stood.

by every majority under every Administration since the formation of our Governink was the "head and front of our offensions.

Bent. And where, I would ask, is the mong?" It was because we chose to show the great measures calculated to maintain | encinnatti News. the interests of the people, and to advance honest and capable, might embarrass and ode, nearly all the locomotive engines used dead, there was a dearth of talents-if to the skill and ingenuity of American mehonest, faithful, and capable men could not chanics, not only has the current of imbe had, in the majority to fill every office postation been checked, but locomotives under Government, then the public good are now largely exported to England, as would require that they should be taken | well as to other parts of Europe. In purfrom the minority. But such a state of suance of foreign orders to that effect, Mr. things never has occurred and probably Wm. Norris, will despatch from his loco-

proscription, many persons are led to be- 2 for hungary; and 9 for England. In lieve that the policy of removing political all, sixteen American locomotives, to be ful, induces him to hope that he will again enemies from office was first introduced shipped from one establishment, for Eu- meet at least a share of the public patronage. and practiced by Gen. Jackson, when it is rope, by the first of August. This is saya well known fact, a majority of the States, ing much-very much for the mechanical including our own practised the same poli- skill of a country, in which the first stone by many years ago. At the session of was laid on the first railroad within its 1799, the Legislature of Virginia removed limite, less than eleven years ago. from offes every man, but with one exception, who had opposed the election of Mr. Jefferson. The person excepted was Mr. in life is more respectable and useful than Shepperd, the Auditor, a gentleman distin- that of the farmer. The time has gone by guished as well for his amiable simplicity when contempt is cast upon the husbandwith which he discharged the duties of his more important and more honorable. It offee. He had taken no other part in the is the noblest for it is the natural employelection than barely to give his vote for Mr. | ment of man.' The intelligent and indeand to freshen the memories of some gen- ety. Upon him devolve many duties; upon themen among us, who, in the reprobating him rests many obligations. In him we so strongly proscription and misrule, for- look for examples in patriotism, virtue, and

Those who condemn the present Ad- in the whi-spool of political and other ministration for making removals from excitement he can examine questions of a office, and laud the former ones for their moral, religious and political nature with great forbearance, do not sufficiently con- a cool head, a calm mind, and an unbiassed eider the peculiar circumstances under judgment. To him we look for correct which each came into power. Mr. John opinion, and in him we should ever find a Adams, Mr. Madison, Mr. Monros, and safe counsellor, and a correct adviser. Mr. John Q. Adams, were each the friend of his predecessor in office, and supported and defended the measures of his adminis. hand and pretty foot always go together. tration; consequently, nearly all the offi- when we speak of the one we always cas under Government were filled by their think of the other .- For this reason steppolitical friends. Noteo with Mr. Jefferson and Gen. Jackson. They came into power upon a political revolution, and found almost all the offices filled with their

val down to a door keeper.

political enemies; many of them violen partizans, who resorted to foul and dis- for fear of making a mistake. We once reputable means to defeat their alections. violence from Maine to Georgia, by all the posite, and instead of his, she trod on and presses opposed to his election. The press the most reckless in its attack was con- old bacheler. He bore it as long as he ducted by the celebrated Wm. Cobbett. who wrote under the signature of Peter | "Madam, when you wish to step on a gen-Porcupine. The vilest calumnies, the tleman's toes, be particular and get the basest slanders against the character of Mr. foot that belongs to him-for the last five Jefferson, with much neighborhood scan- minutes you have been jamming my corns dalous gossip trash, were collected and most unmercifully," published in that notorious paper. When Mr. Jefferson came into power, independent of removals for other causes he dis- that a gentleman of that city, of distinmissed from office every man that patro. guished sanding as a merchant and man istration papers attack the character of He was, however, fortunately discovered election. The presses cont forth all sorts his life, although pulsation had nearly

nized or countenanced Porcupine's Ga- of busines, attempted to destroy himself gette. With equal malignity and acrimo- late on Saturday evening last, by hanging nious bitterness did many of the Admin- himself to a clothes peg in his bed room. Gen. Jackson pending the Presidential by one of the domestics in time to save of false, scandalous, and malicious charges | ceased, and when cut down it required the egainst him in public newspapers, pam- exertions of two of the most eminent mephiete, coffin handbills. Not content with dical practicioners to restore animation? the foul means employed to filch from him | Prior to attempting the suicidal deed his honest fame, men of elevated standing the unh py man had written some letters in society debased themselves by their das- to his wife, which were found in his pocktardly attempts to traduce the character of et, explanatory of the cause of the rash act. he wife; not so much, I believe, to dis- and dedaring it utterly impossible that he parage her in the eyes of her own sex, as could live under the burthen of affliction to wound the feelings of her fond and at which depressed his mind. The develope factionate husband. That Gen. Jackson ment contained in these communications should have noticed with marked repre- are sail to be of the most astounding charhension, and removed from office the au- acter, and they may yet lead to matters thors and abettors of these slanders, is not which will require a public expose of the to be wondered at. It was an act for wholecircums ances. which the most fastidious of those opposed to proccription could not blame

for good cause. I certainly would not re- now to large for her, that she found she move from office a political opponent couldno longer wear them. "Perhaps," solsly to make room for a political friend; replied the good natured husband, "you nor do I mean to condemn the policy of would wish to have a set of small clothes." removals, for it seems to be more matter of opinion. A Presidential election is considered by many honorable and intelligent | thousands who keep grooms to curry their mon a political battle, and the offices of hores, who would add ten years to their Government the spoils of the enemy, to owreomfortable existence if they would which the victo care satisfied after the con- empoy but one to curry themselves night flict is over. Gene al Jackson, by continu- andnorning with a flesh brush. ing in office so many of his political encmies, he has given evidence that he does not so consider a presidential victory. I seend marriage; that old bachelors are do not believe that he would remove any man from office for an honest and indepen- calcael and jalars are as pleasant as mint dent exercise of the elective franchise. It jules. would be for the abuse, not for the exercise, of the right of suffage that he would remove him. He would remove no man You for a libel on the Rev. Dr. Hawks, splendid, substantial and fashiorable quality. from office except he thought the public haseen sentenced to six months' imprisog required it. "Sains populi, suprema est lez," is, I believe his motto. You may translate it if you please, "The Union-it must and shall be preserved."

to the application of steam vessels has lath of near 50,000, issues eight daily been so successfully introduced, that we antive weekly papers-two of which notice an elegant plan of a seacost cottage of the smaller class—and, a daiof that description hung up in the Tontine
coffee room, Glassgow, which, we have no doubt will soon be in very general use .-The plan referred to seems to have six rooms, kitchen and laundry, and other conveniences, for the small sum of 2507, or if a double house of fourteen rooms, 5001. This is not half the price of a common house with similar accommodation, and ean be ready to possess in two months.—

O! TEMPORA! O! Mores!--Our edito-Removals from office, termed proscrip-ave been held upon our poor remains, and good fires." tion by many have occasioned much ex-se verdict would have, "Came to our death eitement and no little dissatisfaction, when- a battery of looks discharged by certain them efter they have been inducted into timaton we received yesterday, from one when he comes to the out counties. office. The policy of their exclusion, from we had always considered as 2 however strongly reproduted by some send, that he would no longer extend toappears to me to be founded on common ands us the "light of his countenance," sense and justice, and has been practised | d desired the carrer never to leave the ml wrong? Where is the injustice of the possessed an independent spirit, and President's appointing to office friends of even spared the lash of censure to our whose views accord with his own on all at friends. "It hath this extent, no more."

the honor glory of his country in prefer- AMERICAN MECHANICS.- A few years anes to political opponents, who, however ap, as remarked by the Pittsburg Advomotive engine manufactory at Philadel-

NOTILITY OF LABOR.-No avocation

get that in '93 thay voted for every remo- inteligence. Living not in the hum of hu- ange and other colored nan cities where he would be continually

ADVICE TO THE LADIES .- A pretty ping on a woman's foot is equivalent to squeezing her hand and equally proper but sometimes more convenient, as it can be done under the table. De careful however, never to attempt it at a crowed table saw a lady very much confused, who was Mr. Jefferson was assailed with great trying to give a signal to a gentleman oppressed on the corn-covered toes of an could, and then very quietly remarked.

It is stated in the N. York Transcript

A lidy, complaining to her husband, the other day, that she was becoming very I am no advocate for removals, except thin, and remarked, that her clothes were

CLAMPOOING .- Sinclair says there are

Te don't believe that widows dislike a hapy; that wine cures the gout-or that

korge W. Dixon, lately tried in New

MOWLEDGE Is POWER.—Bristol, Eng-IRON HOUSES .- The efficiency of iron welles -while Cincinnati with a popu- merchant this side of the Eastern Cities. Eur supports the whig cause;

wo the democratic; Tiree are religious, ne is an abolitionest; the a literary: and wo are in tependent of any party or

DEFINITION -Lady Bulwer calls bedret, "black brevities."

A poor widow woman was relating to a Extract of a letter from a gentleman of al department is no longer one of ease or neighbor how fond her husband was of omfort. We can no longer recline on moss having a good fire; how busy he would in fact, we have strong doubts if even make himself in fixing it so that it would burn, &c. "Ah, poor dear man," said the Post Office, recently occupied by Alfred she us, an inquest would long ere this she, "I hope he's gone where they keep are held upon our poor remains, and good fires." ur lives are safe, for if looks could annihi- burn, &c. "Ah, poor dear man," said

ever the cause of removal has been eith-dividuals residing upon Front st. and its change paper that there is a Postmaster in the accommodating prices, for which they will or misrepresented, or not fully under-imediate neighbourhood. Such, reader, Arkansas, who does not possess the accom- be sold, he feels assured must insure him a libeould have been our fate yesterday morn, plishment, of being able to read; and when ral patrenage.

He would also inform all persons, indebted to Proscription, in its present perverted ac- and had we not previous to the attack, for- the mail comes he is under the necessity political enemies from the honors and offius rendered ourselves eye (high) proof. to Little Rock, (the capitol,) two pecks to can in no case be given.

But the "unkindest cut of all," was the Batesville, and dwindles down to a gallon

PROFANITY .- A celebrated writer says that profanity is a manner of speaking, devised and practised by dullness to conceal the lack of ideas and the want of expres-

Mrs. J. G. Johnson. MILI SPER ON FRIDAY NEXT, French MILENERY ANDFANCY ARTICLES. Harpers Ferry, May , 151 839.

MILLINERY & MANTUAMAKING. ISS ELIZABETH PANE, respectfully in forms the Ladies of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity, that she still continues the Milliner and Mantuamaking business, at her residence thwart every act of the Administration!— upon our numerous Railroads, were imported from England. But now, thanks just received from the results of the Administration!— peted from England. But now, thanks just received from the North, the latest Spring Fashions; and is prepared to execute all orders in her line, on pleasing terms, with neatness, elegance and despatch Harpers-Ferry, May 1, 1839.

NEW STORE. THE subscriber respectfully informs the blic that he has just opened in the town of BOLIVAR a splendid assortment of DRY GOODS & GROCERIES, which he will sell low From the great clamor raised against phin. 2 engines for Prussie; 3 for Austria; for CASH, or on a short credit. The liberal the other on Shenandoah street, opposite the terms to punctual customers. patronage he formerly received when in the Post Office. Apply to EDWARD LUCAS, Jr.

WILLIAM MC'COY, April 25th 1839. O yes! Bargains to be had

at Cheapside, No. 1. HE subscriber has just returned from the eastern cities with a beautiful, fasliona ble and general assortment of spring and sum mer GOODS; something more splendid than has ever been in this place before, as expense and care has not been spared in his selection. He invites the public to an examination of his stock. of manners as for the fidelity and ability man,' Agriculture, as a science, is becoming as he is certain that nothing in beauty, style, ele gance or price, is wanting to please his custom ers. He would particularly invite the attention of the fair sex to his assortment of fancy goods, which is unusually extra. The subscriber as Adams, and was parmitted to continue in pendent farmer is ever respected, he holds seres the public if they will call and try, they Alice. It is well to recur to these times, an important and responsible place in soci- cannot but find it to their advantage to buy. His stock comprises the following articles:

Cioths, Cassimeres, &c.

A very beautiful assortment of summer goods. suitable for gentlemen and boys' apparel. Summer cassimeres and French drillings. Brown, Irish and French drillings. White, brown, plain and fancy ribbed drill

Hamilton stripes and Marseilles vestings. Superior, plain and figured silk and satin vest Valentia and Marseilles vestings of different colors and qualities.

Black, blue black and fancy colored) lutestring, gro de Swiss, gro de Na- > SILKS. ples and mouslin de lane, assorted) Challeys of an extra quality, in beauty and Russia sheetings, Irish and Scotch 10, 11, and

12 1-4 Barnsley sheetings. Irish linens of different qualities. Tickings and apron check. Penitentiary and other domestic plaids. Black and white lawns, a very pretty article Light colored lawns, chitz calicos of a supe rior style.

French chintz, English and American calicos of a superior style. Cambric, book, jacconett and mull muslins. Cross barred and Swiss muslins. Fancy, satin striped and painted lawns and cambries.

Black silk vesting, and York blue jeans. Bird's eye and Russia diaper and crash. Brown and black Hollands. Brown and bleached domestics, of a great variety of qualities.

Bobinette footing, lace and edging. French and other worked muslin collars. Linea cambric and linea cambric handkerchiefs. Linen cambric hem stitched handkerchiefs, of

a beautiful quality. . Fancy scarfs and handkerchiefs of an extra Pongee and Spittlefield handkerchiefs American Nankoens, manufactured of Geor-

A very beautiful assortment of twisted Silk and fancy articles HOISERY, GLOVES. Ladies English black silk hose, white do. do. Ladies white and black cotton hose Ribbed silk hose

Gentlemens white and black sick hose White, black and other colored, half hose Merino and lambs wool half hose Merino and lambs wool hose Lambs wool and merino hose, of every des-

Ladies black and other colored kid gloves, of a superior quality
Black, and other colored silk, cotton, thread gloves do.; Beaver gioves Men's superior beaver, hoskin, buckskin, thread, silk and cotton gloves

Ladies silk, bobbinet, gause, black, white and green veils; head braids, assbried colors BONNETS. Fine 7, 8 and 11, braid bonness Palm leaf hoods; fine plaid willow hoods Florence bonnets

Mens and boys, green white and black palm leaf hats; black and drab Russia hats Black and white silk and fur hats Bonet and other ribbonds of a beautiful and fashionable assorted quality and colours Straw cord and pipings of all colors Black and white crape; bonnet silks an

BOOT AND SHOES. Ladies seal and fine kid shoes and slippers do merocco; ladies Victoria kid and walking Misses shoes of a general assorment both of

size and color, of an extra quality Gentlemens' boots and boot tees do kip peged, shoes and boots Boys fine and coarse shoes Gentlemens' busekskin shoes; broza do. heel pumps of a superior kind, and many

Bureau and Stove-the property conveyed by said Hobbs in the deed above mentioned. Sale to take place at S o'clock. P. M.

JAMES B. WAGER, Truste.

April 20, 1888.— ...

Four Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding,

Boot and Shoe Making. THE subscriber respectfull informs the citizens of Harpers-Ferry, and the public generally, that he has commenced the Boot and among which will be found Marseilles Vests, sewed or pegged work. He will also keep or MARCH OF MIND.—It is stated in an ex-

A. Andrews, to come forward and settle, withseptation, means as well the exclusion of led ourselves by taking a mint julap, and of measuring it, and sends about three pecks out delay, their respective dues, for indulgence HENRY ANDREWS. Harper-Ferry, April 20, 1889.

> SALT—We have a large quantity of Liver-pool slown and G. A. salt on hand, which we will sell on moderate terms, by the quantity, or single bushel.
> April 20/1839.—tf WAGER & Co.

REMEVAL.—BREITENBAUGH & KIRBY respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they have removed their STORE to be new house of Mrs. Stephenson, on the corn of Shenendoah and High Streets, where they re prepared to sell spring and summer goods in the most reasonable terms, and respectfully in the sell and everying for ctfully wite all to call and examine for

MILLINERY & MANTAU-MAKING. TISS PEZABETH M. HOOPER respect Ferry and its vicinity, that she has just commen-ced the Millinery and Mantau-making, at the ence of Mr. Wm. S. Smith, where all busiresidence of Mr. wm. S. Shirtin, which with the men entrusted to her will be executed with the

Harpers-Pery, April 20, 1839.

nost dispatch, and in the most neat and fash-She will keep on hand a supply of gentlemen's ollars, Stocks, &c Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839 .- tf

MOR RENT .- Two store rooms, one situa ted on High street, leading to Camp Hill; Sup. U. S. Armory April 20, 1839 .- tf

MISH, OYSTERS & POTATOES. The subscriber takes this opportunity of nforming the public, that he has on hand a large quantity of Fish, Oysters and Potatoes, which he ill sell low for cash, if immediately called for. | lent, I publicly request their return immediately He will also make weekly trips to Washington and furnish the citizens of Harpers-Ferry with all the delicacies of the season, fresh and in JOHN GIBSON. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

ACON. -2,000 lbs. of excellent bacon of hand and for sale low for cash, by A. HITE & CO... Opposite the Post Office. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

AST NOTICE.—I sometime since gave notice, in the "Free Press," that I was closing my business, with a request to those who were indebted to me to come forward and settle their accounts. I now repeat the request. The Super daliah, brown, olive, in- / CLOTHS AND demands on me for money which I owe, and ner. visible green, blue, black, or- CASSIMERES. which ought to be paid, puts it out of my power to give longer indulgence, and those indebted to me must not expect it.

JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1939.

SOST OFFICE NOTICE.—All persons having business with the Post Office are informed that letters for the West, East or North, must be sent to the office before 7 o'clock, . M. Those for Charlestown, Winchester, lartinsburg, &c., must be in the office before 2 o'clock, A. M., otherwise they must remain until the next mail. JOHN G. WILSON, P. M.

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839. MAMILY FLOUR .- We have a few barrels of excellent flour, inspected in Winchester, which we will sell low for cash. WAGER & Co.



next. We cordially invite the brethren of Mad- combinations of Mercury. Its purgative pro- extend the subscription list of the New Monthly, ison Lodge, No 6, at Winchester, and Wildey Lodge, No. 11, at Charlestown, together with Mationi's best black lutesting silk thread all brethren in regular standing, to be with us instead of weakening by the cathartic effect, contains better or more reading than this perion the occasion. An Oration will be delivered and the usual forms observed during the day. JOHN F. PRICE.

JEROME B. YOUNG, JOHN H. STAHL, ELI H. CARRELL, ELIAS ARWIN, WM. H. HEWITT, JOSEPH M'KEE,

April 20, 1859.

to my friends through the medium of an ome assortment of goods of every discription. On those who are in arrears with me, I respect- | medies. fully call, to discharge a part at least of their obin a short time for a further supply.

ISRAEL RUSSELL.

Harpers-Fesry, April 20, 1829. BLASTEH .- We have a large quantity of plaister, which we will sell low, if called for immediately. WAGER & Co.

April 20, 1939.—tf CAUTION.—The public are hereby warned to beware of an individual calling himself SAMUEL FERGISON, and professing to be a single man. The letter appended to this will abundantly testify that he has a wife and three children, which he has left without the means of support, in Stubenville, Ohio. He has resided in Harpers-Ferry some months, and during that time attempted to imposs on the creduity of a respectable rally, and but for the timely arrival of the letter of his wife, would have been married. He has now absconded, and for fear that he should deceite some fair one, I have given this publication. Below will be found, without alteration, the letter of his wife as written to me.

WILLIAM H. DECKER.

TUBENVILLE, March 26, 1839. Sir-I received your letter on the 25th instant. which informed me that Samuel Fergison was to vinced, however, that the freedom of opinion is Calf skin pumps of extra quality; spring be married to your sister-in-law. Mr. Samuel essential to the existence of Republican Institu-Fergison has a wife and three children. If he tions, they will carefully avoid, in carrying out her kind of boot and shees.

HARDWARE.

A beautiful assortment of hardware, of a plendid, substantial and fashicrable quality.

Also, an elegant assortment of groceries
A heautiful assortment of wood and tin ware A large assortment of Iron, nail, and leather, and many other articles too numerous to mention, all of which the subscriber I as always and ition, all of which the subscriber I as always and wife. After Davis had received my letter Ferry will not believe that I am his lawfu wife. After Davis had received my letter Ferry had been an answer to mention, all of which he pledges him
Mechanics cursely assortment of hardware, of a pletter to Mr. Fergison, and then send me an answer to it. If the people of Harpers-Ferry will not believe that I am still discussion, but will endeavor, whist we feel and correction own rights and opinions, not to interfere with the rights and opinions of others.

Mechanics curselves, associated with and surrounded by those whose means is the pursuit of mechanical industry, our own feelings must prompt us to pay particular attention to their in beautiful assortment of horders of witnesses that she and her three children are still in the land of the living.

It wards their renow-curses.

A beautiful assortment of proceries a head and gross mistake, for it can be testified by hundreds of witnesses that she and her three children are still in the land of the living.

It was the curselines curselines on the gross man and state will necessarily come under discussion, but will endeavor, whist we feel and eccrete on own rights and opinions, not to incorporate with the rights and opinions of others.

Mechanics curselves, associated with and surrounded by those whose means is the pursuit of mechanical industry, our own feelings must be a strength of the cursely and then send me an always and it then send me an always and it then send me and state that he would be some man and altest style of straw Bonnetts. It is different as always and it then send me and state with and surrounded by tho says that his wife died in October, 1836, he has the above principles, all bitterness and acrimony kowler Ge Is Power.—Bristol, Eng-lan containing S0,000 inhabitans, has land many other articles to maintenance of many other articles to men and surface of many other articles to many other articles to men and surface of many other articles to men artic lan containing 80,000 inhabitans, has intends to keep on hand, which he picdges nim-not single daily newspaper, and but three self to sell as low, if not a little lower, as any merchant this side of the Eastern Cities. Mith the view of making the paper an agreeation by pursuance of a deed of trust from Samuel Harpers-Ferry knew the distress of his family they would arge him to return home, in preference to allow him to take another wife. He cartainly has no right to deny his family they benefit of Samuel Gibson, given on the 20th day certainly has no right to deny his family, they redacipal markets of the Union, must give it an of October, 231, 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 grace on them. If your letter be true, I want particular attention will be paid, by extracting

tiently for your answer. ELIZA FERGISON. N. B. I have written to Fergison this day: I rally obtained from the columns of papers of this class, selected with care and with a view to its particular location. More we deem unnecessary, and let me know where he has I rally obtained from the columns of papers of this class, selected with care and with a view to its particular location. More we deem unnecessary.

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HAYMAN & SMITH.

Hayout Fory, April 29, 1999.

Ready Made Clothing.

of the latest fashions; Linen Roundabouts, Pants and Drawers &c. THOMAS HUGHES. Harpers-Ferry, May 15, 1839.

NEW GOODS. HE subscriber wishes to announce to hi friends, customers, and the public generally, that he is receiving and opening a new and splendid stock of GOODS; composed in rt of the following, viz:

Cloths, Casimeres, Sc. Cassinets, Kentucky Jeans, pantaloon stuff and Vestings Among which are, fancy Satin Vestings very superior article, Silk Velvets, Col'd striped lasting; Forsyth Nankeens Ribbed and plain Linnen Drillings

Pennsylvania Jeans, Cottonades &c. Ladies wear-Shalleys, Muslin de Laine, dresses and robes a beautiful article, Silks, black and colored; fig'd and plain do. Swiss Mushns, plain and figured do., plaid and satin stripe do; Book and Mull Muslin Bishops Lawn; Cambrick Muslin, and cross-

British prints, newest patterns and very hand Callicoes of all descriptions Hosiery and gloves in great variety. silk embroidered stockings

bared Jaconets

White and colored raw silk do., Bebinett and thread insertions and edgings camb. do Fig'd, plain and colored bobinetts, &c. &c. Straw and Florence braid bonnets; newest No fashions superior kid, prunell, and morocco shoes Mens boots, Monroe do. black buckskin shoes

heel pumps, slippers, Misses and chil-drens boots and shoes, gentlemens elegant boots low priced do.; Table and Irish linen Hats Russia and Furr naped, together with a large supply of domestic goods, Carpeting imported and domestic, and a full stock of Groceries &c. All which renders the assortment more complete than at any time heretofore. The above are offered low for cash, or on good THOMAS HUGHES.

Harpers-Ferry, May 15, 1839 .- 4t

NOTICE. HAVE lent a BOOK, to some of my friends called Christendem in Confusion, by William Monday: Also, another, called the Pleasures of Contemplation; and not recollecting to whom I hope the person having them in possessio will attend to this notice. WM. S. SMITH.

Important Notice. R. THOMAS HUGHES, is the only au thorized AGENT at HARPERS-FERRY, for the sale of the TRUE and GENUINE

Harpers-Ferry, May 15, 1839.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS. Cleanse and purify the body.-The applicato be one of the greatest utility in the cure and of THREE DOLLARS a year. This would be imprevention of disease, it is of the greatest conof producing the desired effect in the easiest, and at the same time in the most effectual man-

prejudices of the greatest portion of the public; plied. Its good effects are not confined to preit is only with those few who still are determin- sent intellectual enjoyment; they pervade the the few efficers necessary to carry out the sys ed to be 'killed according to rule,' like the future with an influence alike salutary and powpeople of old who 'would have' a 'king to erful.' reign over them.' But, thanks to the circulation of newspapers—thanks to the general diftwentieths of the people to read and to judge with moral essays, instructive literary criticisms, for themselves—now we no longer believe in eloquent articles of science, and beautiful poefessing to cure-but universally leaving us in a elevate the standard of taste and morals, and

worse condition after its use. We no longer believe in the absurd notion that inflamations of any kind can be cured by abstracting our life-OUR BLOOD. It is now removed. In other words, the body calls for a vance.

Brandreth's Universal Vegetable Pills require no skill in their administration; the printed direc- months. tion only is to be observed, and they describe the just proportion of the dose, to the magnitude of the disease to be cured.

Let all persons read the following opinion of a gentleman who well knows the qualities of these Pills. BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

This medicine is acknowledged to be one of the most valuable ever discovered, as a purifier of the blood and fluids. It is superior to sarsa-F., will celebrate their coming aniversa- parida, whether as a sudorific or alterative. It ry at Harpers-Ferry on the 18th day of May stands infinitely before all the preparations or on the receipt of this, to use their influence to perties are alone of incalculable value-for they add strength by taking away the cause-of odical. stead of these distressing symptoms, new life disagreeable to all parties. and consequent animation is evident in every movement of the body. Brandreth's Pills are | Canada are requested to act as agents for the site diseases; they cure Inflamation and Chronic Rheumatism! They cure Diabetes and GOK AT THIS .- I have never spoken | Strangulary ! They cure Dysentery and Constiadvertisement ;- I am grateful, nevertheless, for apparently opposite diseases, because they the patronage a liberal community has favored cleanse and purify the blood; provided, howme with .- A good opportunity however now ever, nature is not beyond all human assistance. presenting itself, I avail myself of it, to offer for | Four years this medicine has now been before | exchange. sale, on accommodating terms, a full and hand- the public in the United States, wherever it has been introduced it has superseded all other re- dressed to

Dr. Brandreth's Offices In Baltimore are-Se ligations, as I purpose to visit the Eastern cities | South Charles street, 3d door South of Pratt st., and 72 Saratoga street, between Howard and Eutaw streets. Price of Pills-25 cents per box, with full directions. Beware of counterfeits. Bruggist never made agents. Remember, Druggists are never made agents.

> PROSPECTUS OF THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

May 15, 1839.

sary that the principles upon which it will be conducted should be publicly declared. As a political paper THE CONSTITUTIONALIST ministration, and lend its support to carry out kle, or any two or more of them. the various measures of political economy advanced by it. Believing that "all powers not clearly granted to the General Government are reserved to the grantors," we shall steadfastly Timberlake, Thomas Watson and James Gran oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Conitution as detrimental to State sovereignty, the preservation of which we deem essential to the perpetuation of our system of Government. Con-

Hobbs, at Harpers-Ferry, on Saturday the 25th of you to show this letter to his intended wife, and the reports of the markets and other information she may then judge for herself. I will wait pa she may then judge for herself. I will wait pa conducive to their welfare. In a word, in its columns will be found all the information generally obtained from the columns of papers of this

HOSE who know themselves indebted immediately, as the state of my affairs prevents me from giving a longer indulgence.

It is hoped that this notice will be attended to.

JOSEPH BRITTON. H arpers-Ferry, May 1, 1899. T will give me pleasure, to attend to any professional business, that does not interfere with my official duties.

A. M. KITZAHLLER.

Harpers Ferry, May 3, 1839. THE N. YORK LITERARY GAZETTE

A WEEKLY Periodical, edited by James ArDRICH, is published every Saturday morning, in the city of New York. Terms, Four
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Dollars by mail to the Editor, will have the Literary Gazette sent to them for one year and a

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The Author of "The Peninsula," England.

ogether with many other well known authors. Every number of the Gazette contains some rare Gems of Literature, copied from original manuscripts in England, or from old and valuable works, entirely out of print, and inaccessible to the public. Original Essays, Notices of New Works, Miscellanea, and Facetiæ, appear its columns weekly. In addition to this, the work is frequently embellished with the finest steel engravings of the most popular and interesting subjects. May 8, 1836

PROSPECTUS OF THE SECOND AND THIRD VOLUMES OF

BISBEE'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE Of European Polite Literature.

HIS publication commenced a new volume on the 1st of January last, and will hereafter regularly appear monthly. This Maga-zine, hitherto, has been acknowledged one of the cheapest of the kind; yet the proprietors have made arrangements to enlarge its pages, so that each number will contain two hundred ordinary octavo pages reading matter, thus comprising, during the year, in two volumes, twenty-four hundred pages of the best articles to be found in the latest European Magazines and Annuals, toion of the principle of purgation being allowed gether with embellishments, for the trifling sum prevention of disease, it is of the greatest consequence to ascertain what medicine is capable sion of unusual facilities, by which they will be enabled faithfully to fulfil their engagements.

'Leisure and money,' says an eminent man, bestowed upon instructive and entertaining pe-It has now no longer to contend with the blind riodical reading, can never be abused or misap-

fusion of knowledge, which enables nineteen terspersing tales of elegant fancy an interest, swallowing that deadly mineral, Mercury, pro- try. The selections are made with a view to every exertion will be put in requisition to add to the literary attractions and usefulness of this

The basiness of this Magazine must necessariwell understood that inflamation is a wise ordi- ly be conducted on the cash system, as the pronance of nature, a signal that she requires the prictors do not require of their paying subscri- to whom the important office of carrying themassistance of purgative medicine to ease her of bers a bonus of twenty-five per cent, to make into effect is entrusted, the paper will zealously the oppressive burden which she proves, by the up for losses occasioned by delinquents. Pay- advocate the re-election of MARTYN VAN BU-

> TERMS-Three dollars a year in advance, or One dollar and seventy-five cents for six Half yearly or quarterly payments in advance

> will be received, if without expense to the pro-Any person who will procure five yearly subscribers, and remit the money to the proprietors, will be entitled to a sixth copy. Clubs remitting Twenty-five dollars, will be

entitled to ten copies for one year. Agents, postmasers, subscribers, and friends of literature, are particularly requested which they certainly can do effectually if the those Pills may be taken daily for any period, and | will make the effort, as no Magazine in the world

weakness. There is no good Mercury does, which these pills do not likewise. But they have none of the miserable effects of that dead-considered by the proprietors an act of kindness, faith and to secure the true and permanent pros Subscribers and agents in arrears will perform ly specific. The teeth are not injured ;-the by remitting the several amounts due, on here bones and limbs are not paralyzed-no-but in- ceipt of this. Compulsory measures are alike Postmasters throughout the United States and

indeed a universal remedy, for they cure oppo- New Monthly, and receive the customary com-This work will be printed on sheets so large Strangulary! They cure Dysentery and Constitutional costiveness! They will cure all these four and a half cents for one hundred miles, and seven and a half cents over that dis ance.

Editors who will give this a few psertions in their respective papers, will be entitled to an All communications, pest paid, should be ad-LUCIAN I. BISBEE & Co. Proprietors,

or, F. W. Bradley & Co. Publishers. Store, No. S, Astor House, Broadway, N. Y. May 8, 1839.

ELECTION NOTICE. counterfeits. Bruggist never made agents.

Each of Dr. Brandreth's agents have an engraved certificate, dated within the twelve months next preceding. These certificates are renewed regularly; therefore when over twelve monshs old they no longer guarantee the genuineness of the medicine.

N election will be held at the Court-House A of Jefferson county, and at the different precincts of said county, on Thursday the 23d day of May next, for the purpose of electing a member to serve in the next Congress of the U. States, for the district of which Jefferson counting a sound and pure literary taste, and at the same time will endead over the county of the purpose of the U. States, for the district of which Jefferson county. ty forms a part—and for the further purpose of eign and domestic. electing two Delegates to serve in the next General Assembly of this Commonwealth.

AT THE COURT-HOUSE-Under the superintendence of Richard Williams, Geo. W. Ham-In claiming the patronage of the public to the | mond, James M. Brown, Joseph M. Brown, and | above named paper, custom has made it neces- Thomas Hite, or any two or more of them.

dence of Geo. Stephenson, Wm. Smallwood, will advocate the principles of the present Ad- James Foley, Jacamiah Seaman and Isaac Hen-Ar SMITHFIELD-Under the superintendence of Samuel Cameron, William Grantham, Thor

AT HARPERS-FERRY-Under the emperior

tham, or any two or more of them. AT SHEPHERDSTOWN-Under the superi dence of Dr. John Quigley, Henry Berry, Ed-ward Lucas, Senr. Conrad Billmyer and Charles

GEORGE W. HUMPHREYS, Sherif

the first day of June next, The House and Lot In which the said Krout at present resides, situated in Shepheristown, on High street, being part of lot No. 71, with all and singular the hereditaments and apportenances belonging Also, the following articles of Mousehold Fur

iture, viz : Three Beds and Bedding. One Desk, one Cupbeard, 3 Tables, 12 Chairs, one large Kettle, Two Iron Pots, one stove and two tubs.

Terms liberal, which will be madeknow

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

ANERICAN BYDRAUGO

agat the Point of Rocks, Prederick to. No.
JOHN HANN,
PHILIP McGAUGRAAW.

or publishing in the city of Baltimere a Dam's and Tar-Weezer Paper to be called the BALTIMORE POST & COMMERCIAL TRANSCRIPT

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political system. As this declaration on the great question of National Pali paper will be of the "strict constructions."

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found but in despotism. Among these schemes, regarded as of obviously dangerous tendency, is that of a National Bank, which, however harmless or useful it might be in the full strength and unanimity of the republic, would, in a period of danger,—its branches penetrating every part of the country, and in the words of Jefferson, "acting by command and in phalanx,"—have power to interpose serious and alarming obstacles to the operations of government.

ations of government. The assumption of the right to impose a tariff beyond the duties necessary to supply the constitutional wants of government; the appropriation of the public money upon schemes of internal improvement, and the interference of government with the domestic institutions of the States, particularly with the institutions of Slavery, will be equally opposed as encroach-ments upon the constitution and upon the rights

The liability of the Banks to periodical convulsions, and their inability to comply, at all times, with the conditions upon which they are employed by the Treasury, as ovinced by the suspensions of 1837, render the measure of discussions with their pensing with their agency in conducting the iscal operations of Government one of obvious necessity. The Post and Transcript will therefore advocate the adoption of the Independent Treasury System, as a measure calculated to relieve government from the contingencies to which its connection with Banks ren liable,—one which will insure stability and waiformity in its fiscal action, and reduce the potent influence of the Executive over a league o deposite Banks, to the mere power of appo tem. But while the Treasury System will be upported as a judicious fiscal measure, Banking Institutions will not be opposed. On the contrary their interest-with such checks as are calculated to secure the object of their creation, will be supported as essential to the prosperity

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