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IS THERE AN UNBELIEVER? BY THOMAS HAYNES BAYLY. Is there an unbeliever? ONE man who walks the earth And madly doubt that providence Watch'd o'er him at his birth!

He robs mankind for ever Of hope beyond the tomb; What gives he as a recompense? The brute's unhallow'd doom.

In manhood's loftiest hour. In health, and strength, and pride, Oh! lead his steps through alleys green Where rills 'mid cowslips glide: Climb nature's granite tower Where man hath rarely trod : And will he then in such a scene. Deny there is a God?

A feire stage Ch Still madly he'll deny. But see the unbeliever Sinking in death's decay : And hear the cry of penitence! He never learnt to pray.

> COERESPONDENCE. HARPERS-FERRY, May 20, 1839."

We the undersigned, members of Virginia tender you the thanks of that Lodge for the very able and elequent Address delivered by you to them on the occasion of their late Anniver sary Celebration, (18th inst.) and being assured that its publicity will advance the interests of policy, and the rules and regulations of aour Institution, respectfully request a copy of the Address for publication. JOHN F. PRICE,

JEROME B. YOUNG, JOHN H. STAHL, E. H. CARRELL, ELIAS ARWIN, WM. H. HEWITT, JOSEPH McKEE, Committee of Arrangement. BALTIMORE, 23rd May, 1839.

I received your very kind letter of ves terday, and feel much indebted to you for the very complimentary manner in which you speak of my effort at Harpers-Ferry, on the occasion of your late celebration. The only copy I had of the address, was given to Brother Smith, Editor of the paper published at Harspers-Ferry, at his request, for publication. You can procure it from him. With my best wishes for the

WILLIAM F. GILES. To John F. Price, Jerome B. Young, John H Stahl, E. H. Carrell, Elias Arwin, Wm. H. Hewitt and Joseph M'kee, Committee of Arrangement.

prosperity of your Lodge, and for your individ-

ug! health and happiness, I remain

ADDRESS

Delivered before Virginia Lodge No. 1, of Indeper Va., on the 18th of May, 1839 : DY WILLIAM F QUED, EDG

Called upon to aldress an order such as jot over the dying and the dead, which yours, from my knowledge of its principles I am naturally led to the subject of thousands whom it hurries into the jaws benevolence, and those efforts which man has made to extend the happiness of his bition have their reward-"they sow to the shall occupy your attention to-day will be devoted to a brief review of this sub-

flames of patriotism and love. Sappho,

Anacreon and Pindar, had also sung for

him. The variegated strains had unfolded

every form of genius, wandered through

every field of fancy, culled sweetness

from every flower and blossom of nature,

and adapted their harmonious numbers to

every tone of melody from the thunders of the warlike muse to the sweet accents

ject, and to what has been done in reference to it. Since sin commenced to roll its black sun, prepared to breast the storm of battide over this ruined world, constant and the or to stand unmoved even before the unceasing have been man's longings after Volcano's devouring fire. You hear him happiness; and the rare which he has run rejoicing that he is a Roman citizen; you to regain this lost treasure has varied with the age in which he lived or the country and the power of his arm, over the known which witnessed his fruitless efforts. We world; and the Roman Eagle waving in find the inhabitant of Nineveh and Faby-triumph over the fields of Britain, as i lon, either pursuing with savage step some waves over the sandy plains of Africa conquest for sovereign power, or reclin hangs out upon the battlements of G. eece. seemed no longer the conquest of emthe shade of his costly ga - You behold him carrying the treasures of pire but that of the heart. dens, planning future enterprises of blood. earth back to his home on the Tyber, and He knew no other road to happiness .- there erecting a city which was the admi-We behold the Persian at one period, lead- ration and wonder of the world. You ing his victorious armies to every part of listen with deep attention to the eloquence Asia, and at another, retreating across the of the Senate Chamber, and your heart is Hellespont, which he had so lately cover- melted and your imagination fired by the ed with his fleets and armies, overwhelm- muse of the Mantuan Bard. You hear ed with shame, ignominy and disgrace.- the shouts of victory, and you press for-We see the inhabitant of Greece, more ward to behold the conqueror's return, noble than they, pausing even amid his and your heart sympathizes with the struggles for empire, and his contests for long line of captives chained to his trium dominion, to erect, for the admiration of phal car, and you mourn at the thought all future time, those marble temples, the of their homes. You behold with wonlasting monuments of his skill and genius, der and gaze in astonishment at the lofty and to tell in heroic lay, of that liberty, Coliseum, which seems to bid defiance which was soon to be buried beneath the to the ravages of time, but you mourn in iron tread of the Macedonian Conqueror. spirit when you learn, that it was cemented We find him far outstripping the rest of by the tears and toil of the captive children the world in his advance in the arts and of Israel. You enter with Rome's thoussciences, and with a noble ambition, seekands into its mighty amphitheatre and hear ing distinction and glory by his eloquence the Numidian lion roaring for his prey.in the popular assemblies of his land .-You behold the fierce contest of the arena He had read and admired the works of the and as the re-echoed shouts of thousands immortal Homer, and they had marked his proclaim the victor, your eye falls upon path with light, kindling in his bosom the the dying gladiator: You see the stream

> of his life fast ebbing away: " He heard them but he heeded not, his eyes Were with his heart and that was far away: He recked not of the life he lost, nor prize; But where his rude but by the Danube lay, There were his young Barbarians, all at play, Butchered, to make a Roman holiday."

and her poets will be remembered with exception in whose glorious light, we disrespect, as long as there lives a single ha- cern more clearly, the darkness and deso- one acknowledged and, acted on in all the assistance of our brethren. We are enman being capable of appreciating their lation around. We find the gates of the departments of life. The principle that

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BUT THIS I WILL AVOW, THAT I HAVE SCORN'D, AND STILL DE SCORN, TO BIDE MY SENSE OF WEONC."-Croly

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land, who like Milliades, go forth to bat- effort to add to the happiness of others, homes, their all. Yet notwithstanding this or if known, known only by some mighty rich and glorious legacy which Greece has spirit who was in advance of the age .left to the world, we find her history spot- Those who sought their wealth by the ted o'er with crimes of the darkest dve : power of the sword, and who knew that land which their counsels had saved, or lay in their valor, would not be found purthen world. mid all the b ightness of her national glo- paths to happiness. They would be found the expediency, and spring the policy of and to enable them more successfully to ing to the wants of its members. From let your ambition be to add daily to the wand resum few and feeble were the bringing that sword, which had carried forming and upholding friendly institu-

pic course, struggling with all their energy blood, without a parallel in the annals of pecially do we, on the same ground, claim solitary philosopher, in some retired garden, inculcating upon his few followers. the practice of virtue and benevolence.-We find, on looking at their domestic policy, the spirit of the laws and measures of Government of one State resembling more the severity of military discipline. than the mild and gentle wisdom of civil nother, rendering her citizens unjust and cruel, and encouraging that luxury, which | the angel of happiness seems to have taken | upon the great principle that every man struck at the heart of public morals and virtue, and undermined that power which had raised them to such an exhalted height. We behold one of her sons, who stands | zens and martyred christians at length en- effort to stay the tide of human sorrow. first among the conquerors of the world. with one foot upon the Indus and the other upon the Nile, weeping that there were no more nations to conquer, a prey to the keenest remorse and self condemnation for the many deeds of cruelty which had marked his victorious path. And he, the conqueror, conquered at last by revel- and sciences : all were buried in one com- not to fulfil the purposes of our being, to from the summit of earthly glory to the solitude of an early tomb. The heart sickens and turns away from the contemas it is delienated in the course of empire. plation of such scenes as these, but it carries with it the solemn lesson of the vanity and misery of such ambition-an am-

up to the period of the overthrow of the Roman power, there is something wanting to satisfy the desires of the heart. Albition which grasps at universal dominion. though we may admire the heroes of those not over the hearts, but over the person times, and be struck with astonishment and fortunes of men-which marks its when we read of their daring efforts vet lated provinces and drives its bloody char-If we behold any great effort made, it is nade by multitudes for the gratification in its mad career for power, overlooks the and ambition of some aspiring spirit, either to extend his power over man, or to of death. And the votaries of such amerect some lofty column to perpetuate his fellow man-and the few minutes that I whirlwind and reap the bitterness of the name down to after generations. We find storm." Looking down the stream of no combined effort to increase the happitime, our eye rests upon the Roman, as he ness of the many, no associations for the purposes of benevolence. stands clad in the panoply of war, his polished armor glistening in the South

At length the glorious day, began slowly to break thro? the black darkness which had enshrouded the kingdoms of earth. And which they arose. The Crusades gave

them trium house through foreign con- tions for the relief of the corrows presents one long catalogue of crime and and want in declining age. And more esthe world. One military despot succeed- support and encouragement for this our ing another, either by the power of the liberal and benevolent order, which soldiery or by the corruption of the Se- founded on those salutary and lasting nate, and each successor striving to sur- principles which commend it to all; claimpass his predecessor in crime or blood- ing its superiority from the permanent nashed; the rights of a Roman citizen which ture of those laws upon which it is foundon, and even the Imperial City herself, charitable operations; from the moral and made the arena of, the most sanguinary religious tendency ofits forms and textures; strife. It is one dark page without a sin- and from the greatend it ought continually gle bright spot upon which the eve of the to keep in view; the increased improvemen historian can rest with pleasure; the gen- and welfare of all its members. It rests his flight back to the Heavens, and left is bound to do something to advance the man to be directed by the tempest of his cause of human happiness; that the obligapassions. The cries of slaughtered citi- tion rests upon every one to make some tered the ears of the "Lord of Sabaoth." and to lessen the burden of that misery, by and he sweept this great empire with the which disease and vice have weighed down besom of destruction. Innumerable savage the sons of men. That to live, unmindhordes rushed down from the North upon ful of others wants, acting only for our the fertile plains of Italy, and swept away own selfish gratification, and to die withbefore them as well the crime and tyranny out ever having, in any manner, advance of Rome, as all her records of the arts the cause of benevolence and charity, i mon ruin; and the dark night of ages, to turn traitor to our high destiny, and to which there seemed no morning settled quench in our bosoms the noblest emotions which our Creator has there implant-In this brief survey of man's history, ed. Resting upon these great and universally acknowledged principles, and keeping constantly in view the welfare of its

members, and their progress in every thing

that adorns the human character, the con-

stitution of the order and its regulations

are admirably adapted to attain these glo-

rious results. I speak be rules of

members, and for the regulation of its sick and orphan fund. Of its rites and ceremonies I would only say, they are innocent in themselves, and neither add to, or take from, the beauty of the principles which the order inculcates, or the obligations of the moral lessons which are taught. Many of them are the cobwebs which age has thrown around the Dorick temple which could be swept away, and only re veal more clearly the symmetry of that edifice which has its foundation in the noblest like the dawn of the natural day, there was seeling of man's heart, and towers with its here and there, an upstarting of light to lofty spires towards the skies- which be-Men's minds flongs peculiarly to no country, or clime, rows of his fellow man. Let us look others, ap- a lesson read us of human liberty and eared now to break forth in all its glo- man's equality. The distinctions of earth rious light upon the world. The inven-jare gone, the trappings of place and pride tion of paper and printing multiplied the fall aside, and we enter the Lodge room feel- ly succeed a separation of the States, and who have been saved, and who now stand record of Divine Truth, and the Heavenly ling that we are brothers indeed, having one injunction "cast thy bread upon the waters, common destiny, bound to assist each for thou shalt find it after many days" tother in our earthly course, and all receivfound many ready to obey the command. Fing the same countenance and protection, And although the first efforts were made whether we be clad in the beggar's rags, or and partook of the character of the age clothed in all the splendor of a Coronawhich witnessed them and the infant tion garment. We ical that here indeed. stages of civilization, they were right in there is no other distinction but that which the motives and were acting upon a prin- may be gained by every brother, by a life ciple almost unknown to the ancients .- of virtue, by the practice of charity, and by Chivalry and knight errantry were the first a pure and unspotted character. That offspring of this effort, and took their pe- here, the heraldry of earth and the possesculiar character from the feudal times in sion of her treasure, can gain no exclusive honors. That the titles of the world are ample room to develope this Heaven born not known here, and her beaten tracks to principle and in their singular history, we fame are forgotten paths. We find, too, meet many bright records of its practice. that the Lodge is organized upon republi-Man seemed to seek his happiness in doing can principles; that all the officers are good unto others, and although he erred elected and its proceedings conducted by olent Society of the day. and erred most widely, in the measures the voice and at the will of a majority of he took to confer this good, he was right its members. And it is no marvel, then, in motive, and the principle was afloat up- that this and kindred institutions should in the United States. There came to our the intelligence and virtue of its people. on the world, to be carried out as the ad- not be permitted to exist in countries shores a brother from our father land, vancing civilization of the nations might where liberty is not known, and where direct. It followed rapidly the tide of the subject holds his life and property at of the joys of the Order, and of the happi- and its tenure so precarious, how often civilization, and in its progress gave rise to the will of a despot. If permitted to exist, ness to be derived from the practice of its man is stricken down in the prime of life There was their Dacian mother; he their sire, tions, which have blessed our earth. It man and of the true end of all Govern- and fortune here in this land of plenty, alwas soon discovered that the principle ments, before whose influence the abso- though success here awaited him; to the necessity of cherishing and supporting this And when we look at the domestic his- which governs and controls and makes lute monarchies of the world would be brethren whom he had left, "his heart, unof the lyre. Great as were the achieve- tory of this wonderful people, we find but powerful armies and nations, must be banished. We are in the Lodge room, and trammeled, still returned." He longed lemn obligation resting upon you, that no ments of Greece in architecture, (and that little to admire; we see but few pursuing brought into action, in carrying into sucthey were great and glorious, the ivy cov- the peaceful avocations of life: their chief cessful operation this heaven-born precept. of the practice of virtue, of the omnipre- which had blessed hundreds and thouered columns of the Parthenon, bear am- aim seemed to be to educate their children That although man might do much alone, sence of the Deity, of our own sinful conple testimony,) in her eloquence and in her for the din of war, and their highest hapto increase the happiness of his race, he dition by nature, and of our need of an which had relieved the poor, educated the audience, which is here to-day to witness large log caught the unfortunate Laura in the land from which had relieved the poor, educated the land from the land fr poetry, she far surpassed them all. And piness in its bloody carnage. Here and the names of her orators her of her orators her orators her attentions and organization of a literal consolation of a the names of her orators, her statesmen there we see a noble exception, but it is an he united with his fellor w-men. It is a trials of life, of the sorrows of earth, and brother's sympathy and assistance into the upon which our Order rests, and many of manner. The log was removed immediately and assistance into the upon which our Order rests, and many of manner. The log was removed immediately and assistance into the united with his fellor w-men. It is a trials of life, of the sorrows of earth, and brother's sympathy and assistance into the upon which our Order rests, and many of manner. The log was removed immediately and assistance into the upon which our Order rests, and many of manner. The log was removed immediately and assistance into the upon which our Order rests, and many of manner.

noble efforts, or of doing justice to their Temple of "Janus" wide open, and the in union there is power, a principle recog- practice of the principles of the Order, and animated him, and the rapidity with which attained much distinction and renown in great and glorious deeds. The remem- Roman legions marching with untired nized by even some of the brute creation. we are taught that if we break through the Order has spread, has far outstripped our country, it has vet to contend with brance of Marathon and Thermopylæ will step, form the conquest of one kingdom to And the wonder is, that it should ever have its moral precepts and violate its regular the anticipations of its early friend, and is much opposition, and like all Societies, is ever strengthen the arm of those, who de- the overthrow and run of another. That been opposed, and opposed by many even tions, rebuke, and finally, expulsion may an earnest of the purity and beneficial ope- has been too often "wounded in the house fend the soil and liberty of their native happiness which is to be derived from the in this day, and in this period of the world's await us. And I know of no institution of ration of its principles. For it is a libel of its friends." Let then its reputation be h story, where her records show so many man, and I am happy thus publicly to say upon the sense and virtue of this enlighten- dear to you; let your daily practice and tle for their country, their kindred, their seems to have been unknown in their day, glorious results from its practical operation radically deions. A principle whose development is good and useful citizens, and faithful in fective or morally wrong in principles; and when any attack your now uniting Christendom in one great ef- the performance of all their duties, in should not only be permitted to exist, Association, or doubt the correctness of fort to break down the barriers of barba- the various relations of life, than the one but to spread with a rapidity unexampled its organization, point them to what your rism and infidelity, and to extend the light with which you are connected. Its pre- in the history of similar Societies. her statesmen, either banished from the their only road to honor and distinction of civilization and the Gospel to the Hea- cepts and regulations are admirably adapted to bring its members under the gentle share to the sunny plains of the South, i'ts your mark on high; rise above the glittercondemned to drink the fatal cup; and a- suing slower, though surer and calmer It is for this reason but we contend for sway of the kinder feelings of our nature, charity is known, and it is daily minister- ing toys and seducing pleasures of life;

evil propensities of their nature them in are highly heard. And it is hourly in- effort, and the evening or your me tranqui hardened harmen sofrow. While hun- the close of the history of this nation case, and lightening the pressure of poverty, it roos steamers of half its terrors culculing those principles of temperance in and happy. Remember that noble spirit to the poor man by the assurance that when all things, without which there can be no who spent a life of toil and privation in disease may lay him on a bed of suffering, earthly enjoyment; and in this respect, it efforts such as this; who visited the prihis little children will not be permitted to is a powerful auxiliary to the great tem- sons and Lazerrettos of Europe "to take want for bread, but that he will receive perance reformation. For those who know the guage and dimensions of misery, sorthat assistance which belongs to him as a the rules of this Society, know, that no one sow and contempt;" to relieve the captive, right from the Lodge to which he may be who is guilty of habitual intoxication, is to bind up the broken hearted, and to pour attached-and when he may have paid the permitted to remain a member of the Or- the joy of sympathy where no kindness great debt of nature, and have left per- der. Every effort is first made, by advice, had before been found. That man who had once been so highly valued, trampled ed; from the extent and efficiency of its chance, some little ones in the tender by private and public admonition, to save gained for himself a name, more glorious years of infancy uneducated, and there- him from this living death-he is warned than all the accumulated titles of earth, before unprepared to act well their parts in of all the ignominy that will surely await fore whose brightness they all grow dim life, they are still under the watchful eye him if he thus yields himself a prey to the and valueless. I allude to John Howard, of the Order and receive an education from destroyer, and he is exhorted by every the Philanthropist. You live in a State the brethren of their father. And does consideration that can be addressed to him consecrated by the deeds of our fathers; not an institution whose organization and as a man and a christian, to turn from that the cloquence of her sons first boldly prowhose provisions for charity and benev- broad and beaten track which leads through claimed those principles of liberty which olence are such, commend itself to the sorrow and shame to the drunkard's grave. animated the armies who fought for freebest wishes and support of every one ?- Those who know the misery and ruin that dom; and the plains of Yorktown witness-In the Lodge we are free from many of the have sprung in this world from that gro- ed the glorious consummation of that exciting subjects of the world: politics dis- velling vice, that vice which robs man of eventful struggle, when this Nation became turb not its harmony, and the malignant his god-like reason and places him upon a a free and independent people. Sully not spirit of abolition which hyena-like prowls level with the beasts of the field, should the soil in whose bosom reposes the Fasecretly about the country, to scatter the ever bear in grateful remembrance an in- ther of his Country, and that illustrious band seeds of discord and ruin over the face of stitution which has done, and is doing, of Patriots whom Virginia sent forth in the land, pollutes not with its presence, the sanctity of the Lodge-room-It is therefore free from all those vexed questions which sometimes make us a divided peo- world's history, more desolation and ruin privileges you enjoy and the duty you ple, and which threaten to sever the glorious union of these States. And it is in this light that I love to contemplate it, and single cause. It has not only robbed the lance; and to transmit, unimpaired to your to rejoice at the increase of the Order in every part of our country. It will prove which depended the bread of his children, another link in that chain which binds us but it has successfully assaulted the citatogether as one people, having the same glo- del of the mind of the most gifted of the have been passed in other land, ever rerious recollections, the same destiny and land. It has prostrated the most lofty gethe same great interest that the Union nius, blasted the hopes and aspirations of has welcomed you to this Home of the should be preserved. This is a paramount youth, and forever covered in an early Brave, which has afforded you the shelter

considerations; and forever palsied should be the arm that would strike one star from our country's diadem or dim the brightsigning demagogues may do to get up sectional prejudices or to alienate the feelings of this people from their government, what litical horizon, stand by the "Star Spantant mountains to be seen no more. The hones of freedom would be quenched in interests would lead to long and bloody wars. It becomes our solemn and imperative duty, looking to an issue so awful as

the noble objects which they have immediately in view, that I regard every benevder to which you belong, was not known government depends for its purity, upon who brought with him the remembrance ble climate, the race of life is so short, they would teach a lesson of the rights of principles. And although he found friends and called upon to leave a young and help-

much to stay its ravages, and to save man the hour of trial to fill the councils and the from its polluting touch.

sprung from intemperance than any other started with him in the race of life fresh and ness of her national glory. And I would vigorous, with all the buoyant hopes of charge you, my brothers, whatever may youth; and with bright anticipations of a lightful Rhine, on a man come in the future, whatever fanatics or de- glorious manhood. The busy scenes of the world have separated us for a short time, and we have parted, confident in the belief that our friend would attain distincever dark cloud may obscure our po- tinction and renown. We have returned. and our eve rested not on him; and to an gled Banner," as the sheet anchor of your enquiry, there came the melancholy recountry's hopes-for if ever the day sponse, that intoxication had first paralyzed struck, and its stripes rent asunder by the untimely grave. His name was added to hands that should have upheld it; then the catalogue of those who had fallen vicwill the happiness and peace of this na- tims to the destroying demon of intemperho has a heart to feel for the wrongs and tion be gone, liberty will retire weeping ance. And, my brethren, all should refrom the field of her glory, and the Amer- joice that an Order like ours, which is so ican Eagle with drooping pinions and bro- extended in its operations, is bringing all ken spirit, will wing his way to the dis- its moral government to bear against this vice, and has taken a noble stand against it:-and the private record of the Lodges the ruin and desolation which would sure- of this country presents the history of many then sectional prejudices and conflicting redeemed and regenerated, free from the snares of this absorbing passion.

> Permit me, before I close these few remarks, to allude to another regulation of this to cherish every institution which tends the Order which should attract to it the to unite us more closely in the bonds of a affection and respect of all. I allude to its common interest, and to shew us more provisions for the education of the Orphan clearly that our fortunes, our happiness children of deceased members. If there and our duty are one. Institutions which be one subject dearer to the heart of a paform a sort of neutral ground, where the rent than all others, concerning the tem-North and the South can meet in harmo- poral welfare of his children, it is that they ny to learn there each others worth, and should be educated. None can expect to to practice that conciliation and spirit of rise to honor or distinction in this counforbearance upon which may hang the des- try without education; wealth can be actinies of this great nation. It is therefore quired but by few-education should be enwith an all pervading interest, apart from joved by all. It is the passport to power; it unlocks the treasures of his mind and open to its possessor the thoughts and sentiments of all ages and all time. It is of in-Scarce twenty years since, and the Or calculable importance in a country whose And when we know that in our changea-

shad its blessing around the couch of poverty and at the bed of death-and may you be strict to observe the rules of your Lodge has done, and ask them "if a sor-

of the world. Follow

the precepts of your Order. h Heaven, unseen by man; may you

armies of the Revolution. As citizens of For the last one hundred years of the this great Republic, ever remember the high to families, more sorrow and misery have owe your country, to guard the purity of poor man of that strength and vigor upon children, the rich legacy of freedom which your ancestors bought with their blood. And those whose infant days may member with gratitude a country which affectionate family. Who does not re- you into an equal participation of the rights member some young and noble spirit who of her sons. Remember, too, the lamented Friedunder, that noble stranger who came from the grabank of his own delence to our land; who sought on benevohelpless portion of all the sorrowing cost dren of earth, those who had been shut out from the glorious light of day and were not permitted to look upon the beauties of our world to educate them; to open to the vission of their minds the treasures of their intellect, and to bring them out from the should come when that Banner shall be his mind, and then swept his body into an dark hiding places of misery to which their situation had driven them, to restore them to the intercourse and usefulness of life; who has erected for himself a monument in the affections of his pupils, more lasting than marble, for it will endure is deyonder bright Heavens to which his free spirit has wingled its flight. May you all remember the obligations resting upon you to sustain your Government and the constituted authorities of our country, and to maintain the supremacy of the laws, under every crisis, at any cost. For without this, you would have an anarchy more to be dreaded than the most absolute despotism upon earth. Recollect, too, the great experiment which you are now trying for the benefit of all time-whether man be capable of self-government. Although the time allowed you to play a part in the great drama of life be short, although you may not hope to blunt the iron tooth of time or break his leaden sceptre, you can do much to give stability to those principles upon which our free institutions rest, and upon which depends the happinese of this nation. May you love your country, may you love your fellow man, may you go much to increase his happiness, may you

> ANOTHER DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY FROM A SAW MILL.-We learn from the Middleton (Vermont) Free Press, that on the 3d inst. Miss Laura Calvin, of Weybridge, Lower Falls, in company with another young lady, went into the mill yard of T. Bailey's saw mill, where the logs are placed on an eminence for the purpose of rolling them on the carriage of the mill. took a lever and loosened the lower log for the purpose of seeing them roll down the declivity, when the whole mass from

be living examples of those benevolent

principles which your Order inculcates-

and then, "when life's fitful fever is o'er,"

you shall sleep well.



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of self-esteem or approbativeness. I latter, feeling the bumps of combativeness wall in the condition of the could hardly keep his hat on a called on Mr. Kirkham and demanded explanation, which the latter gave in the shape of a leather strap with a huge buck on the end. His adversary, not to be back on the end. His adversary, not to be back on the end. His adversary, not to be back on the end. His adversary, not to be back on the end. His adversary, not to be back on the end. His adversary, not to be back on the end. His adversary, not to be back on the end. His adversary, not to be back on the end. His adversary, not to be back on the end. His adversary, not to be back on the end. His adversary, not to be back on the end. His adversary, not to be back the end of the prices of back. What further develops ments took place, we did not learn.—

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Professor Harvey,
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Robert Montgomery, Esq., England,
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Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

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May 8, 1839.

HAYS, 1839.

1- HAY virtue of a deed of trust, given by DanHAY iel G. Krout on the 8th day of August, 1820, to Thomas Van Swearingen, for certain purposes named in said deed, which said deed is on record in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson courty, the undersigned (having subsequently been appointed trustee instead of Thomas Van Swearingen, dec'd) will sell, in front of Daniel Entier's Tavern 'n Shepherdstown, on Saturday the Jrit day of June next,

Fire House and Foots and Foot in which the said Krout at present resides, situated in Shepherdstown, on High-street, being part of lot No. 71, with all and singular the hereditaments and appertonances belonging hereto.

Also, the following articles of Household Furlittre, viz:

Three Deds and Bedding, Cone Desk, one Cupboard, 3 Tables, 12 Chairs, one large Kettle, Trustee.

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the present Chief Magistrate of the Union, for his temperate and wise efforts for the preservation of peace. He will feel I trust, that there is more true glory in saving a country from war, than in winning a hundred battles."

Coming, as it does, from Dr. C.—than whom no man in the nation occupies a dimore elevated position,—it is gratifying, in the highest degree to the friends of our worthy President. The Doctor is one of that sort of men, who are not very lavish of their praises. Puffing is no part of his nature; consequently his good opinion is the more to be respected.

N pursuance of a deed of that five mue; H hobbs to the undersigned as trustee, the benefit of Samuel Gibson, given on the 20th day of October, 1831, and recorded in the Clerk's

IRendy . Warde Clothing.

If THE subscriber has on hand, a great variety in among which will be found Marseilles Vests, of the latest fashions; Linen Roundabouts, Pants and Drawers &c.

Harpers-Ferry, May 15, 1839. ule clothing for summer wear, all be found Marseilles Vests, ons; Linen Rourdabouts, Pants THOMAS HUGHES.

May 15, 1839. "The Fenton (Yazoo, Mi.) paper has the come to us for several weeks past entirely ne ful of advertisements of Sheriff's sales."

Is there an intelligent man who knows any thing of the causes of this unhappy state of things, who will not attribute it to the bloated "credit system" which whigery has so industriously pushed to an extreme? Who inundated that State with a paper currency? who introduced the banks into the cotton market, set speculation all cagog in lands, and, after carrying prices to a maximum by running them up in the efficy of money, now, having realized there profits in hard cash, sink the real property of the States to its minimum, (paper money being rejected in payment of executions,) and prepare to make new accumuthations by buying up the sacrificed property? The managers of the credit system play this game. The people of Mississippi will discover that the hand which was stretched forth from Philadelphia, and which gave existence to such blessings as the Brandon Bank—the Vicksburg Railwas the Brandon Bank—the Vicksburg Railwas the fall. The bank inundations are like the inundations of the Mississippi—the fall. The bank inundations are the fall of the fall of the sace and death stalk over the land.

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of October, 1831, and recorded in the Clark's off October, 1831, and recorded in the Clark's Office of Jefferson county, I will proceed to se, for ready money, at the premises of said Sam'! 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 by said Hobbs in the deed above mentioned.

Sale to take place at 3 o'clock, P. M.

JAMES B. WAGER, Trustee.

April 29, 1839.—tds.

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HAVE lent a BOOK, to some of my friends, is called Christenden in Conjusien, by William Monday: Also, another, called the Pleasures of 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, 1839.

Harpers-Ferry, Ma TECHOSE who know themselves indebted to me, are respectfully informed that they will be expected to settle their accounts with me 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.

Harpers-Ferry, May 8, 1839. is indeed "a providential discovery for the benefit of the human family," may be seen at the General Depository, Boston, or by calling on any of the many thousand agents throughout the country.

N. B.—Agents will please have the above inserted in all the papers of their towns, three months inside, with their names as agents, at the bottom, and forward a copy to the Depository.

Sold by EMANUEL THOMAS, Agent.

Halltown, May 22, 1839.

MAIN STREET.

Near the United States' Armory.

Near the inhabitants of Harpers-Ferry, that he has commenced the Baking business in all its varieties. He intends keeping

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Of every description on the most reasonable terms.

He will be happy to see his friends and the public generally. Persons from the country will find this a most convenient place where they can obtain articles of the best quality in his line at a low price, and on more reasonable terms than they can be get in any of the eastern cities.

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Half yearly or quarterly payments in advance will be received, if without expense to the proprietors.

Any page 2012 - 11 RMS—Three dollars a year in advance, or dollar and seventy-five cents for six The FETHE Co-Partnership heretofore existing both the st. Humphreys, Jun., R. R. Crusen, Singleton Chambers and Jesse Bateman, is this day dissolved by mutual conseut; and Jeremiah Stevens is empowered to close up the business—and those indebted will please call and settle, either by cash or note.

J. STEVENS, G. W. HUMPHREYS, Jr. R. R. CRUSEN, S. CHAMBERS, J. BATEMAN.

Camp Hill, May 22, 1839.

Any person who will procure five yearly subcribers, and remit the money to the proprieors, will be entitled to a sixth copy.

Clubs remitting Twenty-five dollars, will be
nititled to ten copies for one year.

Land Agents, postmasters, subscribers, and
iriends of literature, are particularly requested
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ontains better or more reading than this peridical.

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They have been selected with great care, and purchased stiveren, that he has purchased their entire stock, and having just refurned from market, he is now opening a large and splendid stock of

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Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1859.

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FIFTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT. Our friends have abundant reasons to rejoice over the result of the election in this district. Although Mr Lucas has been elected by but a small majority, the result of the elections so far as members of the House of Delegates have been concerned, is a matter to call forth true feelings of exultation on the part of every Democrat. Four Whigs and Conservatives have been beaten by triumphant majorities, and so much done to seal the fate of Federal Conservatism in the Old Do-The efforts that have been made to car-

CONSTITUTIONALIST

Harpers Ferry, Va.,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1839.

ry the district were immense. Through the mountainous parts of the country, incendiary publications making gross and palpable fusion and the mails during the session of the Virginia Legislature, groaned with the weight of speeches which were of Mr. Fontaine, in which he states, that if the Sub-treasury scheme is adopted, the people will have to pay their Taxes in Gold and Silver." These were thrown inread them to the people, wherever it rable of reading them.

and four-fifths of the election commission- them for a time, yet in the end, virtue ers throughout the District, were opposed | would triumph and valour repair what erto the Administration; and the feeling by which they were animated, was plainly the influence of Democratic principles we Nansemond. observable, when a contested vote was be- were informed that the Jail of the county fore them. Yet, notwithstanding all this, had become so useless an appendage, that Norfolk ct'y, they have been beaten-and if the Demo- it was converted into a SCHOOL ROOM! Orange and cracy will take the pains to appoint a com- What a commentary upon the condition of mittee in each district to examine the poll some of our most refined sections of counbooks, we are satisfied that the number of try, where the only complaint appears to illegal votes polled will largely increase be that the prisons are not large enough! Prince Edward, the majority of Mr. Lucas.

In Morgan county, the trick was resorted to by closing one precinct when our Triends had a majority, which measurably accounts for the falling off in that county. The position which this District will

assume, may be inferred from the following statement of the votes in the different

Comment.				
Frederick-B	ird's i	najori	y over	Sher-
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BERKELEY COUNTY.	
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Lucas,	322
Barton,	374
Barton's majority 52.	
House of Delegates.	
Myers,	374
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ceived the feturns of the election of a De-Marshall county-which makes the nett | Dom \ r gain in the Legislature 10.

MR. RIVES.

The Elections in this State are over and our friends have abundant reasons to rejoice in the ascendancy of true Democratic principles within our borders. Every effort that could be made to seduce the people from the principles of their fathers, has been resorted to; and nothing was deemed too corrupt, the tendency of which was to mislead them. Yet, notwithstanding all the efforts that have been made, in despite of the tricks of Conservatism and the machinations of modern Whiggery, Virginia is safe, and the government safe, and the people disenthrall-In the shades of retirement Mr. Rives will now have an opportunity of reflecting upon his treachery to his friends. and whilst in bitterness of soul, he chews the bread of repentance, may look with remorse upon those who enjoy the confidence of a people once possessed by himself, and sacrificed to gratify the cravings of his own misdirected ambition.

by a reference to the returns, it will be seen that Morgan county has given a majority of 39 for the Democratic party .-It happened to our lot to be among distributed to mislead the people. The the hardy sons of toil in this county dumost favored publication was the Speech ring the canvass and on the day of election, and if ever our hearts swelled with pure emotion, if ever we felt proud of our native land, it was when we saw those sunburned citizens of this mountain land to every cottage, and emissaries sent to coming forward to exercise the privilege of freemen. We felt that in their hands was ascer'ained the people were inca- and to their keeping, we could resign the liberties of our children without a pang In addition to this, nearly all the Sheriffs for although demagogues might mislead ror had committed. As an evidence of

We should feel that we had been un- Princess Anne, grateful, did we close this article without Prince George, returning our thanks for the many in- Prince Wm., I stances of kindness and heartfelt hospitality extended to ourselves during our short Rockbridge, stav in that county, and whether prosperi- Rockingham, 2 ty or adversity shall wait upon us during Shenandoah, 2 our course through life, the friendship ex- Southampton, perienced amid the green hills of Morgan; Stafford, will remain a bright spot in our recollec- Surry, tion, untarnished by the corroding hand Sussex,

RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE .- In 1840 the limit of the constitution in relation to amendments will expire. Never have any people received a more impressive lesson, cratic party a majority on joint ballot over on the necessity of an extension of the the Federalists and Conservatives com-Right of Suffrage than has been read to the citizens of this State, in the resent elections. The influence of wealth, at all Delegates, remain to be heard from. times important, is by our restricted system of elections magnified to an immense od to Mr. Rives; and, we understand, are extent, for not only does it operate to ex- pledged to vote against him for the United clude the poor, from the enjoyment of Southall of Albemarle, Allyn of Norfolk. the inestimable privileges of a freemen, but Smith of Gloucester, Crawford of Elizabeth it enables the rich to purchase qualifica- City and Warwick, and Gregory from tions and distribute them among their James City, Tork, and Williams Clay myrmidons, in many instances the creatures of their own corrupt intentions, bound to do their biddings, exercising no sentiment of their own, and willing to perform any act required by their Masters .-The extent to which this thing has been carried, may be inferred from the fact, that in some districts, extra trains have been placed upon the Railroads, to enable those persons to travel to a distance to exercise the rights of selecting those who are to govern a nation of freemen.

BAKERY .- By a reference to our columns, it will be seen that Mr. Sweetman, has taken possession of the baking establishment of Mr. Philip Koons, where he 60 40 62 65 41 32 promises to furnish the citizens of our 52 village with the delicasies of baker's fresh 60 16 59 74 23 12 bread, cakes, rolls, &c. Those who wish to partake of these good things of life, can now be furnished on accommodating terms; and we know by experience, with the subscriber, being desirous of preparing to go to the Eastern Markets, in the next a good article.

The necessary absence of the editors from home, has caused some derangement | counts. Those persons owing bills of long stanin the delivery of the papers. Those who ding, are particularly called on to come forwarin the delivery of the papers. Those who have not received their last weeks paper cannot be given. Likewise those persons on year. would accomodate us by sending us word.

GENERAL STATE ELECTION.

The result, as far as we have received returns, follows. We have not room to to their further orders.

RICHARD D. DORAN. give all the details. From some of the counties we have not received the full returns; but enough to render the result almost certain.

CONGRESS. Dis. Ped. & Con. | for rent, to a good tenant. Dis. Democrats. Joel Hollman, 5 John T. Hill, 2 Frrneis E. Rives, & H. A. Wise, well finished rooms, exclusive of the basement 3 John W. Jones, 11 John M. Botts, stery which is also finished; and convenient to 4 G. C. Dromgoole, 12 Jas. Garland,
10 Francis Scott,
14 C. F. Mercer,
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the works of internal improvement—now in progress, at and near Harpers-Ferry. The Baltimere and O. Railroad Company, will commended the progress, at an and near Harpers-Ferry. The Baltimere and O. Railroad Company, will commended the progress of the progress, at an an except progress, at a excep 15 William Lucas,

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Since the account of elections in our Beirne, Joseph Johnson, W. S. Morgan, DFMOCRATIC MEETING AT HAR- handsome—therefore, it is perfectly racolumns have been in type, we have re-George W. Hopkins, (Conservative.)

mocrat to the House of Delegates from tion, except Mr. Morgan; Lewis Steinrod, All of whom are candidates for re-elec-

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Democratic gain in the House of Delegates thus far. 10. Democratic nett gain in Senate and House of Delegates, 9. A gain of four more would give the Demobined. Senatorial districts which elect two Sen-

ators, and counties which elect sixty-five Six of the Federalists elected are oppos-States Senate: namely, Messrs. Gilmer and James City, York, and Williamsburg .as well as Rives.

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Brooke county,	90 do.	
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Steinrod's mai. thus far, 121. Preston and Monongalia to hear from, lives in Monongalia county, and may get a present season. SKYLARK is now unsmall majzoity in it. Sheuandoah .- Bare and Conn, (Adm.)

Rockingham .- For Congress, Samuels eported to be elected. Smith and Shiplin (Adm.) elected.

NOTICE.

month, would most respectfully call on his friends and customers to come forward, as any amount, would be acceptable on their respective acwhom the subscriber holds Notes, and Bonds are respectfully called on to notice this, as I am of the opinion that GOODS, would be preferapast as coliateral for the same at the above date. The subscriber would always feel gracious to his old customers and will always pay attention

Harpers-Ferry, May 22, 1839.

TO RENT.

The capacity of this house, to accommodate the community, is very great—it has seventeen to a well kept Hotel.

If preferred, I will sell the above mentioned

At a meeting of the Democratic Republicans of Harpers-Ferry, held at Mr. E H. size, wonderful powers and extraordinary Carrell's Hotel, Jacamiah Seaman Esq. beauty. having been called to the Chair and Dr. James Garry, appointed Secretary.

On motion, it was gentlemen said Committee.

resolutions, which were unanimously a-

be Saturday, the first of June next. rise, Noon, and Sunset, and that a public Silver, by the Bellsize Arabian Dinner be given at Mr. Carrell's Hotel, and that those citizens who may think Diomed, dam the imported mare Castiaproper, be recommended to illuminate nira, by Rockingham out of Tabitha, by their houses in the evening.

Resolved, That letters of invitation be dam of Pegasus. addressed to WM. LUCAS, and HIEROME L. OPIE, Jn. Esqrs.

six persons, be appointed to collect funds, The Chair appointed, H. Gilleece, John

Wright and Thomas Sturdy, said Com-Resolved. That the amateur Band be invited to render their valuable services on

Stahl, A. M. Ball, Geo. Koonce, Jerome

Resolved, That the proceedings of this

cretary, be published in the Constitu-JACAMIAH SEAMAN, Ch'n. JAMES GARRY, Set'v.

OBITUARY. Departed this transitory life, on Wedahout 60 years. In the various relations of husband, parent, master and neighbour, lation to his bereaved and afflicted family ing L. Hoffman's h. Pedlar; N. Lufbothat he departed perfectly resigned to the Tyler's c. Deposite—Time 6m. 2s.—6m. Redeemer: let them therefore in meek sub- race have said "the country nag Skylark,

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Tuessday, May 28, 1839.
FLOUR-City mills, \$7 62
Howard street, - 6 10 a 0 62
Susquehanah - 7 00 a 0 00
WHEAT,-Red 1 45 a 1 50
do Western 1 13
Corn-Yellow, 88 a 90
White, 83 a 84
Virginia mixed - S0 a 84
RyE, 1 a 1 10
OATS-Maryland 45 a 47
Virginia 44 a 45
Fish-Shad N. Carolina - 11 50 a 00
Susquehannah - 11 10 a 12
Herrings 5 25 a 5 50
CLOVER-SEED, 12 00 a 13 50
WHISKEY-In barrels, 42 a 00
In hogsheads, 40 a 00
Bacon-Hog round, 11 a
Hams, 13 a
FEATHERS, 53 a 55
I EATHERS,

R. PARKER, Attorney at Law. ILL attend the Superior and Inferior Courts of Law, in Jefferson, March, 1837, Vol. 8, No. 7, page 292. Berkeley, Loudoun Clarke and Frederick

Counties. Hsrpers-Ferry, May 29, 1839.—tf.

out the trouble of singing. Owing to my late absence from Virgi-

nia, and the failure of a young man, who both Democratic counties. Haymond promised to take charge of him during the imployed, and cannot now make a regular or full season. Therefore his owner from this day, untill the first of November next; offers his services to the public, at his stable near Harpers-Ferry without price and without money-and earnestly desires that no one will hesitate in accepting Skylark's terms, for two reasons-First it is impossible that he can make any thing worth the notice of his owner, in the course of this season by requiring payment. It being nowtoo late in the Spring. Second if he shall produce good colts by his gratuitous efforts in this; he will be

I ask permission of my Fellow-Citizens to promote the public good, in a way that ble, and they will if not noticed by the signers be can do me no harm. I intreat you Whices. Democrats, Conservatives and Neutrals, if you may not be disposed to patronise which they will embrace the most convenient mode of obtaining beautiful riding Fitzimmons; on Shenandoah street, opCharlestown, on the 1st day of the next

Charlestown, Con Lefferson County

Wenient mode of Ostalling Country

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

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Harpers-Ferry is now Superior court for Jefferson County.

SHYLARU.

line of read, beginning at Harpers-Ferry, which so largely participated through both chan will assemble at that place, a source of profit nels of lineage,) near sixteen hands high, well formed in every part, with a back for strength and beauty rarely equalled. His The Baltimore Post and Transcript will ingressive.—Lucas' reported majority by the following persons:

Sur Archive, were all bays, all large, all good for iramediately.

Walter Coles, Archibald Steuars, Andrew

Walter Coles, Archibald Steuars

will resemble this long and superior line of ancestry in the favorite colour, great

PEDIGREE. BETEL BE

Foaled in 1830, was by Lafayette; dam by Resolved, That a Committee of seven, Francisco, (half sister to the dam of Mabe appointed to report to this meeting, the zeppa and the dam of Florida.) grandam most appropriate manner of celebrating the the only full sister of sir Archy. Lafayvictory obtained by the Democracy of Vir- ette by Virginia, cam by Sir Arch; granginia. The Chair in accordance with the dam by Sir Harry g grandam by Chantiabove resolution appointed the following cleer; g g grandam by Meade's old Celer; gg g grandam by Lee's old Mark Anthony; Jame Garry, J. R. Hayman, R. D. Do- g g g g grandam by the imported horse ran, Isaac Fouke, J. G. Wilson, Jesse Bate- Flimnap; g g g g g grandam by old Mark man, Henry W. Clowe, on motion the Anthony; g g g g g g grandam by the old Chair was added.

Anthony; g g g g g g grandam by the old imported Jolly Roger, out of the old im-The Committee reported the following ported mare Mary Gray. Virginia was by Sir Archy, dam Meritrix, by Magog ; grandam Narcissa, by the imported horse Shark; grandam Rosetta, by the imported horse Resolved, That the day of celebration Centinel; g g grandam Diana, by Claudius; g g g grandam Sally Painter, by Ster-Resolved, That a salute be fired at Sun- ling; g g g g grandam the imported mare Sir Archy was by the imported horse

Trentham. Tabitha's dam was out of the

Imported Diomed was got by Florizel. one of the best sons of old King Herod. Resolved, That a finance Committee of Diomed's dam was got by Spectator, his grandam by Blank, Flying Childers, Miss Bellvoir, by Grey Condian

Francisco was by imported Hambleton, his dam the celebrated mare Nightingale, by Chantieleer, (the best son of old Wildair,) grandam by Jolly Rogers; g grandam by Burwell's Traveller; g g graddam by Mark Anthony; g g g grandam by Ar.

Imported Hambleton was got by Dunganon-Snap-Blank-Sterling-Miss meeting, signed by the Chairman and Se- Maynell, by Partner-Greybound-Curwen's Bay Barb-D'Arcy's Chesnut Arabian-Whiteshirt-Old Montague mare.

SKYLARK was a good race horse before one of his hinder ankles was accidently and greatly injured at Hancock, Md. where he had been taken to run. Before the race, and early in the night after his arrival, it is supposed that in rolling, he nesday evening the Sth of May, at his res- forceed his foot through the opening beidence in Berkeley county, after a long and tween two logs of the stable, and was severe illness, Mr. John Kissingen, aged found standing on three legs; the other sy circumstances. It is a pleasing conso- to James B. Kendall's b. f. Camsidel, beat- stock comprises the following articles: will of God, and in full hope of eternal 1st. After other remaks the officers of salvation by Grace through faith in the the Jocky Club, in their report of this mission to that holy will, say,—"It is the astonished every one. He was about 80 lbs. too heavy in flesh, and had only been Lord, let him do what seemeth to him in training four weeks. We predict that good," and look to him for comfort who he will prove himself a race horse."-[See is the father of the fatherless, and the wid- American Turf Register & Sporting Magazine, November, 1835, Vol. 7, No. 3,

pages 131, 132. SKYLAK, although run several times, was never able to make a race after receiving the injury at Hancock, and was never in order for running before or after-therefore, it is impossible to state precisely his speed, It is nevertheless certain that he shewed both foot and bottom in his race against Camsidel, and much more foot in a trial shortly after. SKYLARK was certainly unfortunate in never having been in order; and every racer knows that it is impossible for any horse, no matter how grate his speed, or firm his bottom may be, run lasting without good order. It is well known that Angora is a nag of good bottom, and the fact that her friends backed her in a match with Linnet for \$20,000, three miles and repeat, proves incontestably that she must have those powers of endurance, notwithstanding it is said that she, in her match with Rodolph, by being out of condition, exhausted in running one mile and a quarter."-[Sec American

SKYLARK'S last race was three miles and repeat over the Valley Course, near Harpers-Ferry, Va., in November last, and after closing the second heat it was dis-Not only one Colt, but lots and scores with- covered that the tendons of his right fore leg were ruptured.

JOHN STRIDER. April 29, 1839.

N. B. When the tax gatherer and 1 shall settle accounts, I guess the yards will be square, as the amount of two seasons will be \$00, 00 cents, and I nullify the general 12 1-2 cents head tax, upon the ground that the law has prescribed a special rule for taxing me and my colleagues. I shall therefore require the plaintiff to de clare according to rule and law and will not permit him to travel beyond the limits of his declaration. May 29, 1839.

AST NOTICE .- I sometime since gave A 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 able by additional character to add more demands on me for money which I owe, and

me must not expect it. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

BOST OFFICE NOTICE.—All persons having business with the Post Office are informed that letters for the West, East or Skylark untili November next, do permit North, must be sent to the office before 7 o'clock, your sons, for themselves, and the benefit -A. M. Those for Charlestown, Winchester, of their sisters to give that patronage by Martinsburg, &c., must be in the office before 12 o'clock, A. M., otherwise they must remain JOHN G. WILSON, P. M.

A to my friends through the medium of an advertisement; -I am grateful, nevertheless, for the patronage a liberal community has favored This beautiful therough-bred Stallion, me with.—A good opportunity however new presenting itself, I avail myself of it, to offer for sale, on accommodating terms, a full and hand-val, is a dark brown, (the colour of the On those who are in arrears with me, I respectfaily call, to discharge a part at least of their obigntions, as I purpose to visit the Eastern cities in a short time for a further supply.
ISRAEL RUSSELL.

Harpers-Fessy, April 20, 1829.

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS.

formed, that the subscribers have per the subscribers have per the subscriber respectfully announces to right of the above cement, for the whole his friends, customers and the public gen- of Virginia; and they have erected a Factory at erally, that he has received, and is now open- the Point of Rocks ; on the Canal and Railroad ing, a large and splendid stock of SPHING AND SUMMER GOODS,

Consisting in part, as follows, viz:-Cloths and Cassimeres of every discription, English and American prints of the most fash- ing at the Point of Rocks, Frederick co. Md. Alse, a good let of low price Calicces, Muslin Delaines, Black Italian and Gro. de Swits Silks,

Fancy Gro. de Naps do. Figured and plain Swiss Muslin, do. do. book do. Bishop Lawrs, Cambrick Muslins, Cross-bared Jaconcite Muslins.

Figured and plain Bobicetts, Laces, Edgings, Insertions, and Foctings, Ladies black and white Hose, Super. and common Haif Hese, Ladies' silk, cotton and kid Gloves. Men's silk, thread, cotton and kid Gloves, BONNETS 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, Burlap Linens, German grass and Irish Linens, Summer Cloth and Nankeens, Silk and fancy dress Handkerchiefs, (asserted) Black Italian Cravats.

Super. Linen Cambrick, and Linen Cambrick Hankerchiefs. Florence, (all colors,) A splendid assortment of summer goods suita-

Cotton Handkerchiefs, (assorted,)

A large assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS. Such as Checks, Tickings, brown and bleached Cottons, &c. &c. &c. Shoes, Beets and Hats of

the latest fashion, and Earthen-Ware, and a full stock of

Groceries. All of which renders the assortment more complete than ever heretofore. The above goods are offered very low for eash, or on good terms to punctual customers.

GEORGE KOONCE, South Bolivar, May 22, 1889. N. B. I will give the highest price in Goods or clean linen or cotton rags.

O yes! Bargains to be had

at Cheapside, No. 1. being fast, which was released by cutting one of the logs. This accident occurred in the fall of 1835 after his first rate at in the fall of 1835, after his first race at mer GOODS; something more splendid than has the subject of this notice acquitted him- Charlestown, Va., which was a capital one, ever been in this place before, as expense and self with honor. Ever since he grew up taking into view his bad condition. Wil- care has not been spared in his selection. He tent influence of the Executive over a league of to manhood he was known as an active, liam C. House, who trained him, says that enterprising, useful, and unright citizen he was at least a distance faster in a heat to manhood he was known as an active, he was at least a distance faster in a heat enterprising, useful, and upright citizen. he was at least a distance faster in a heat gance or price, is wanting to please his custom of three miles before he left my course for of the fair say to his assertment of fancy goods. Institutions will not be opposed. On the con-He commenced the journey of life poor, Hancock, than he was previously at of the fair sex to his assortment of fancy goods, but by a proper system of industry and charlestown, when he ran in a race of economy, placed himself and family in ea
three miles and repeat, purse \$300, second cannot but find it to their advantage to buy. His

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c.

Super daliah, brown, olive, in-) CLOTHS AND which the Editor pledges his best support. visible green, blue, black, or CLOTHS AND which the Editor pledges his best supportange and other colored They are the doctrines of the present Adminiating and as their continuous and as their conti Summer cloths and cassimers of a beautiful tration; and as their continuance and efficiency assortment.

Summer cassimeres and French drillings. Brown, Irish and French drilings. White, brown, plain and fanoy ribbed drill Hamilton stripes and Marseiles vestings.

Superior, plain and figured silk and satin vest Valentia and Marseiles 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 vinced us to be necessary, or such as the history 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, book, jacconett and mul muslins. Cross barred and Swiss muslins. Fancy, satin striped and painted lawns and cambrics. Black silk vesting, and York blue jeans. Bird's eye and Russia diaper and crash. Brown and black Holands. Brown and bleached domestics, of a great va- and satisfactory.

riety of qualities. Mationi's best black lutestring silk thread lace and edging. Bobinette footing, lace and edging. French and other worked muslin collars. Linen cambric and linen cambric handker-

a beautiful quality.
Fancy scarfs and handkerchiefs of an oxtra

Pongee and Spittlefield handkerchiefs gia cotton A very beautiful assertment of twisted Silk and fancy articles HOISERY, GLOVES.

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 des-Ladies black and other colored kid gloves, of ble to the Publisher. a superior quality Black, and other colored silk, cotton, and thread gloves do.; Beaver gloves Men's superior beaver, hoskin, buckskin, thread, sik and cotton gloves

Ladies silk, bobbinet, gause, black, white and 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 and fashionable assorted quality and colours Straw cord and pipings of all colors

Black and white crape; bonnet silks and BOOT AND SHOES. Ladies scal and one kid shees and slippers do merocco; tadies Victoria kid and walking

size and color, of an extra quality Gentlemens' boots and boot tees do kip peged, shoes and boots Boys has and coarse shoes Gentlemens' buschskin shoes; broga do. Cali skin pumps of extra quality; spring heel pumps of a superior kind, and many other kind of boot and shoes.

HARDWARE.

spiendid, substantial and fashionable quality. Also, an elegant assortment of groceries A beautiful assertment of wood and tin ware and many other articles too numerous to mention, all of which the subscriber has always and merchant this side of the EasternCities. R. D. DORAN. Harpere Fe Ty, April 20, 1839.

BATENED by The where they are now ready to accommedate all who may want the article. Individuals, or Companies, wanting large quantities, may be accommodated with kettles, likewise, we will also sell the rights of Counties, Cities, Towns, Districts, Farms, or Buildings.

Application to be made to the subscribers, liv-JOHN HANN, PHILIP MCGAUGHBAW May 15, 1889.

For publishing in the city of Baltimere a Dame AND TRI-WEEKLY PAPER to be called the BALTIMORE POST & COMMERCIAL TRANSCRIPT

PROSPECTUS

The Post and Transcript will be desoted to Poli tice, Commerce, Spricelture, Arts, Literature und Neus.

1. Politics.—The Post and Transcript will be the firm and undevisting advocate of the dotrines of Democratic Republicaniem, which constitute the fundamental elements of our social and political system. As this declaration imports, on the great question of National Folitics, the paper will be of the "strict constructionist" school, matataining that the action of Government should be limited to the exercise of these powers which are specifically enumerated in it, constitution. It will consequently oppose the measures of those, who by a loose interpretation of this magna charta of our liberties, seek the cetablishment of chemes subversive of the principles upon which the fair fabric of our government is reared, and which, uncheeked, tend to confusion and anarchy, from which relief can be found but in despotism.

Among these schemes, regarded as of obvious bank, which, nowever narmiess or metal 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.

The assumption of the right to impose a tariff Hard-Ware, Queens-Ware, Tin-Ware | beyond the duties necessary to supply the constitutional wants of government; the appropriation of the public mency upon schemes of in-ternal improvement, and the interference of re-vernment with the domestic institutions of the

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 dispensing with their agency in conducting the fiscal operations of Covernment 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 render it liable,-one which will insure stability and uniformity in its fiscal action, and reduce the povill be supported as essential to the prosperty

and advancement of the country. Such is the outline of the doctrines for the advocacy of which the new paper is to be commenced, and to the deferce and vindication of depend much upon the energy and zeal of those to whom the important office of carrying them A very beautiful assortment of summer goods, into effect is entrusted, the paper will scaloualy suitable for gentlemen and boys' apparel. REN to the Presidency as one who has proved himself eminently qualified to uphold and de-fend them and insure their unemberrassed sotion. It is believed the Post and Transcript will not be found an unwerthy co-adjutor of the dem-ocratic papers already engaged in the cause in

this city. On the subject of State politics the paper will advocate a judicious referm, consenant with the spirit and principles of our republican institutions. Aware of the great caution and dolite-ration with which this subject should be ap-proached, it will nevertheless fearlessly advocate such changes as our own experience has con-

be wise and salutary.

The all important subject of Internal Im-The all important subject of internal in-provement will be earnestly pressed upon the public attention;—the great necessity of a vigor-ous presecution and early completion of the great works in which the state is already so-deeply interested, will be urged as positively necessary to preserve, unimpaired, the public faith and to secure the true and permanent pres

perity of our City and State. II. Commerce.—The commercial department of the paper will be attended to with the utmost care, and no effort will be spared to render the information relative to foreign, domestic and local markets, and the general state of trade, full

III. Agriculture:—This important subject will receive more attention than has usually been paid to it in similar publications; and besides detailing facts of importance to the farmer and planter, it is intended to discuss the principles of agricultural economy and to claim for the husbandrasn that station as a citizen and an impor-Linen cambric hem stitched handkerchiefs, of | tant 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

American Nankeens, manufactured of Geor- devolve the true principles upon which both are founded, and to foster the efforts of native gonius and skill rather than of foreign ingenuity.

V. Liberature and News.—The Post and Transcript will aim at nourishing a sound and pure Ladies English back silk hose, white do. do literary taste, and at the same time will endeavor to equal the best of its cotemporaries in judicious selections, and in the promptitude, accu-racy and extent of its general intelligence, foreign and domestic.

The first number will be issued in the course of the present month, after which it will be regtlarly continued. It is desired that the names of obseribers be returned as speedily as possi-TERMS .- The Post and TRANSCRIPT will be

of the largest class of newspapers, and furnished to subscribers—the Dann at 63, and the Tai-WEERLY at \$5, per annum, payable in advance, unless guarantied in the city.

All letters must be addressed to S. P. SKINNER,

Editor Post and Transcript, Baltimore, Md. Those containing remittances may be convered at the expense of the publisher; all others must be post paid. May 8, 1839.

BE'TEABALGH & BIRDY, B. E just opened on the corner of Shonardoah and High streets, a very splendid assortment 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.—Musiin Delaines; Slik Lawns, Muslins &c. &c .- A very handsome assortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, Willow Hoods &c .- Also a large stock of various Misses shoes of a general assortment both of kinds and qualities of Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children's walking Shoes. Our friends and customers, are respectfully

invited to call and examine. We make no charges for showing goeds. Harpers-Ferry, May 1st. 1830 .- If LIVERY STABLE. The HIE undersigned respectfully informs the public, that he has purchased the establishment formerly owned by Mr. Joseph Britton, A beautiful assertment of hardware, of a and is now prepared to accompdate all who

may want my thing in his line at reasonable prices HOUSES TAKEN AT LIVERY. A large assortment of Iren, nails, and leather, and every attention paid to their foed and eler-

Having considerable practice in the business, intends to keep on hand, which he pledges himself to sell as low, if not a little lower, as any
shall be dissatisfied with their accommodations, and therefore confidently solicits the support of the public.

JOHN STREETS Heapers Ferry, May 1,1959.



SONNET ON R-

She le a fairy one I ween, Too sweet and passing fair for earth-With eye for brighter than the sheen To which evening skies give birth; And were you once to gaze on it, When warmed by feeling's fire, When sparkling with vivacious wit, Or bending on the lyre, When voice in sorg is sweetly blent, You'd say 'twee richly eloquent! Its juity hue, its pensive air, Who could gaze, and not worship the For sure the light that to it's given, Speaks beauty not of Earth, but Heaven

HARPERS-FERRY, May 25, 1939.

A REQUIEM. The following beautiful and affecting "Requiem" we extract from the Philadelphia Gazette. It is probably the production of the Editor Willis Gaylord Clark, who lately lost a kind hearted lovely and made for the establishment of a new daily secomplished lady:

I see thee still! Remembrance, Mithful to her trust, Calle thee in beauty from the dust; Thou comest in the morning light-Thou'rt with me thro' the gloomy night Then thy soft arms my neck unfold, And thy sweet voice is in my ear; he every scene to memory dear, I ses thee still!

I see thee still, in every hollowed token round; This little ring thy finger bound-This lock of hair thy forehead shaded, This silken chain by thee was braided: Thee flowers, all wither'd now like thee. Beloved, thou didst call for me; This book was thine, here didst thou read-

This picture, ah! yes here, indeed I see thee still!

I see thee still; Here was thy summer noon's retreat. This was thy favourite fire side seat, This was thy chamber, where each day, I sat and watched thy sad decay; Here on this bed thou last didst lie, Here, on this pillow, thou didst die! Dark hour! once more its woes unfold: As then I saw thee pale and cold I see thee still

I see thee still. Thou art not in the tomb confined, Death cannot claim the immortal mind Let earth close over its sacred trust, Tet goodness dies not in the dust. Thee, oh beloved, 'tis not thee, Beneath the coffin's lid I see; Thou to a fairer land art gone-There let me hope thy journey done To see you still!

THE PARTY WINDS

FEMALE LEGISLATION. Some one of the editorial fraterity down mind are neglected, or not directed into east, according to the Newburyport Her- the paths of rectitude, by good precepts ald—whether the editor of that paper or and worthy examples, vice and folly enter not we do not know, but it is to that pa- in, and lead their victim into evils and erper we are indebted for the article, -late- rors, which render his life miserable, and ly took to musing on the subject of female sometimes hurry him into an ignominious rights, and got sofar, "in wandering mazes grave. When religion and morality are lost," that he fell aslesp. It seemed to blended together in the mind, they impart him as if he was in a legislature of fe- their blessings to all who seek the aid of males. It was organized in the most ap- the one and obey the dictates of the other, proved style. A chair-lady, vice-presi- and their joint effects are seen and felt in denters, and numerous secretaries, were the perpetual cheerfulness they impart.realy to do the bidding of this august as- They incite the innocent whistle of the sembly. It appeared to be the first female ploughman at his plough and the song of legislature ever known to have an organ- the milk-maid at her pail, indeed, in whatized existence. It was not one of your ever situation of life a person may be plamodern inactive sessions, -set in all win- ced if these principles are imbibed in youth ter and do nothing till the ploughing sea- and firmly embraced and maintained con comes in the spring,—but a business through life, they will assuredly prove the session; and, what was most surprising greatest sorce of happiness and comfort in for a female assembly, silence reigned all old age.—N. Y. Sun. over the house! Business was the order of the day.

The first matter was the introduction of a bill taxing old bachelors saverely, and compelling all those over the age of nineteen to marry before reaching the age of twenty-five. There was a good deal of his friends, customers and the public gendiscussion as regarded several amendments erally, that he has received, and is now opento the bill-on the main principle we think | ing, a large and splendid stock of there was not a dissenting voice. The lady who presented the bill was a beautiful widow of twenty-two-any body would have married her that had the chance.-We found she had been selected to introduce this measure as being entirely disinterested as to its fate. An old spinster, about five feet eight inches, with a mob cap, proposed an amendment to the bill to this effect, that "in all sections of the State where the women were in proportion to the men as three to one, each bachelor should be compelled to select his wife within a circut of five miles in diameter from the domicil where he was born This amendment was carried, city ladies

not voting. Several measures was passed not of much importance in the estimation of men, but as they show the bent of the female mind in legislative matters, we give a few. Among them was

A bill regulating the ctiquette of fashionable visite. A bill eemblishing a state nursery for

A bill permitting Catholic Priests to

A bill lowering the price of lace and A bill providing against the appearance of men in the street after sunset, and making 'husbands roturnable at seven o -

clock. A bill remunerating theatres at the expense of the State, and providing free tick-Cottons, &c. &c. &c. ets to all ladies between 16 and 40.

A bill establishing a depot for bonnets. A bill releasing all convicts in the State, the latest fashion, and transporting them by matrimony.

N. B .- Several criminals committed sui- and Parthen-Ware, eids on learning the passage of this bill. A bill providing for the establishment. among certain classes, of balls, tee parties and fashionable jams.

A bill for cleaning all obstructions from side walks, for the better accommodation of promenading ladies, by nine o'clock,

A bill making it allowable to court a for clean fmen or cotton rags.

HARPERS FERRY BAKERY.

gentleman in the house or out, by letter or

There was some difficulty in preserving

a quorum; on several occasions it was in-

solely of Mrs. Opie's work on lying. A

lady from the country proposed adding

.The House-keeper's Cookery,' but it

At this moment there was a motion

paper, to advocate female rights-at which

hibiting, under a severe penalty, every re-

tailer from charging more than one ceut

the green sward, wading creeks for wild

ducks, taking the partridge on the wing,

vital importance, as our comfort and hap-

piness through life greatly depend upon a

strict adherence to the rules of morality and

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

NEW AND CHEAP

SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS,

Cloths and Cassimeres of every discription.

Also, a good lot of low price Calicoes,

Black Italian and Gro. de Swiss Silks,

do. book do.

Laces, Edgings, Insertions, and Footings,

Men's silk thread, cotton and kid Gloves,

White and colored Marsailles Vestings,

Bonnet, cap and lutestring Ribbons, (assorted)

Silk and fancy dress Handkerchiefs, (assorted)

Super. Linen Cambrick, and Linen Cambrick

A splendid assertment of summer goods suita-

DOMESTIC GOODS,

Such as Checks, lickings, brown and bleached

Shoes, Ecote and Hats of

Hard-Ware, Queens-Ware, Tin-Ware

Groceries.

complete than ever heretofore. The above

All of which renders the assortment mere

N. B. I will give the highest price in Goods

GEORGE KOONCE,

English and American prints of the most fash-

Consisting in part, as follows, viz:-

ionable style,

Muslin Delaines,

Fancy Gro. de Naps do.

Figured and plain Swiss Muslin,

Bishop Lawns, Cambrick Muslins,

Cross-bared Jaconette Muslins,

Ladie- black and white Hose,

Super. and common Half Hose,

BONNETS of the latest style,

Black silk and cotton Velvets,

Ledies' silk, cotton and kid Gloves

Silk, Sattin and Valentia Vestings,

Ribed and plain linen Drillings,

German grass and Irish Linens,

Summer Cloth and Nankeens,

Cotton Handkerchiefs, (sesorted.)

Biack Italian Cravats,

Florence, (all colors,)

bie for men and boy's were,

Parasois and Umbrellas,

A large assertment of

and a full stock of

terms to punctual customers.

South Bolivar, May 22, 1889.

Burlap Linens,

Hankerchiefs.

Figured and plain Bobinetts,

religion; for when the latent powers of the

mire such rual sports.

per gill for any liquor they may sell.

and behold, it was a moonshine!

was negatived by a vote of 1605 to 19.

direct overture. This passed nem. con.

IN THE REAR OF ADAM YOUNG'S DRUG STORE. MAIN STREET.

cumbent to send the tergeant-at-arms after the absent members-most of them-Near the United States' Armory. PETHE subscriber would respectfully inform most of them had children, it being one of the qualifications of a female legislator, the inhabitants of Harpers-Ferry, that he that she should have been married and a has commenced the Baking business in all its varieties. He intends keeping

mother. The difficulty in keeping the BREAD AND CHIES members togother, was the principal cause of introducing the State Nursery Bill." Of every description on the most reasonable terms. He will be happy to see his friends and the On the whole we were much amused public generally. Persons from the country by the readiness with which the ladies apwill find this a most convenient place where peared to fall into parliamentary forms; they can obtain articles of the best quality in and the nicety with which they drew dis- his line at a low price, and on more reasonable tinctions between the true and the false .- terms than they can be got in any of the eastern Their strict regard for truth and their love cities. HOT ROLLS FOR EVENING, TEA of literature, was evidenced by a resolution, that every paper containing two col-

RUSK, &C. Public Contractors. Captains of Canal and umns of scandal, should be entitled to a remuneration from the State, and that the Packet Boats-and all concerned in the works of internal Improvement-would do well to falibrary for the members should consist yor the subscriber with their custom; by so do-

> MALT YEAST, fresh every day, FRESH HOPS for sale, of this year's growth. BARTH, LOMEW SWEETMAN, Late of Baltimore, Md.

May 22, 1839.

ing they will confer a favor.

NOTICE. the sleeping sensibilities of the editor THEHE Co-Partnership heretofore existing bewere aroused, and he immediately awoke, Chambers and Jesse Bateman, is this day dissolved by mutual conseut; and Jeremiah Ste-The following is the best method we vens is empowered to close up the business .have heard of for the suppression of intem- | Those indebted will please call and settle, either perence or the retail of springs liquors. by cash or note.

G. W. Hemriners, Jr. R. R. CRUSEN, S. CHAMBERS, J. BATEMAN. Camp Hill, May 22, 1839.

Major Noah's Notion of Field Sports.—I like horse racing, cock fighting, sports of the turf and sports of the late firm of Stevens, Humphreys & Co., that he collars. Steeks. &c. ring on paper. When I was a young fellow, I went once on a fox chase, over large and splendid stock of

Schuylkill bridge, with a batch of sports-men—wore boots and buckskin briches; were and Seasonable Goods. men—wore boots and buckskin briches;
my horse ranaway on the sound of the bugle, jumped over the hedges and ditch-bought in the early part of the season, which es, and tumbled me into the mud-since will enable him to sell goods for cash, and to which time I have only attended Jockev punctual customers, on better terms than they Club and Sporting dinners, being the least dangerous of the two where the only fall it's useless to enumerate the different articles dangerous of the two where the only fall comprising his stock; suffice it to say, that it that can happen would be a fail under the embraces every article usually kept in a retail quantity of Fish, Oysters and Potatoes, which he table. Folks may say what they please store. Those in search of bargains, will do well of rising at dawn, sweeping the dew from to call and examine for themselves. JEREMIAH STEVENS.

Camp Hill, May 22, 1839 .- tf.

shooting snipe in the swamps, and coming O yes! Bargains to be had home at night worn out, wet and hungry; at Cheapside, No. 1. give me the birde nicely coocked, with feet invites the public to an examination of his stock. | me must not expect it. as he is certain that nothing in beauty, style, ele ADVICE TO THE YOUNG—The youth who is early tutored to have an invincible ers. He would particularly invite the attention soon perceive the duties imposed upon which is unusually extra. The subscriber as having business with the Post Office are for themselves—now we no longer believe in sures the public if they will call and try, they informed that letters for the West, East or swallowing that deadly mineral, Mercury, profulfilling them, as much for his own satis- stock comprises the following articles:

faction as for the sake of his fellow men; Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. if the seeds of morality and patriotism are Super daliah, brown, olive, in- (CLOTHS AND until the next mail. early sown, they will spring up and ripen visible green, blue, black, or CLOTHS AND to maturity, in a confirmed love of truth, lange and other colored Summer cloths and cassimers of a beautiful integrity add honor, and without these for assortment. his guide no man can do credit to himself

A very beautiful assortment of summer goods. or his country. This consideration is of suitable for gentlemen and boys' apparel. Summer cassimeres and French drillings. Brown, Irish and French drillings. White, brown, plain and factor 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, asserted Challeys of an extra quality, in beauty and fashion.

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, book, jacconett and mull muslins. Cross barred and Swiss muslins. Fancy, satin striped and painted lawns an cambrics.

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 lutesting silk thread lace and edging.

Bobinette footing, lace and edging. French and other worked muslin collars. Linen cambric and linen cambric handkerchiefs. Linen cambric hem stitched kandkerchiefs, o

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

gia cotton 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 silk hose White, black and other colored, half hose Merino and lambs wool half hose A erino and lambs wool hose

a superior quality thread gloves do.; Beaver gloves thread, silk and cotton gloves green veils; head braids, assorted colors

BONNETS. Fino 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 and fashionable assorted quality and colours

Straw cord and pipings of all colors lineing BOOT AND SHOES Ladies seal and fine kid shoes as d 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.

HARDWARE. A beautiful assertment of hardware, of a tion, all of which the subscriber has always and intends to keep on hand, which he pledges him-

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1859.

Boot and Shoe Making.

The subscriber respectfull informs the citizens of Harpers-Ferry, and the public generally, that he has commenced the Boot and Shoe making business, in the heuse, (opposite the Post Office.) recently occupied by Alfred Andrews, where he is prepared to accommodate them, at the shortest notice for cash, with sewed or pegged work. He will also keep on hand a large and well selected assortment of

hand a large and well selected assortment of ladies shors and slippers,—which together with ladies shors and slippers,—which together with the accommodating prices, for which they will the accommodating prices, for which they will the accommodating prices, for which they will and splendid stock of GOODS; composed in ral patronage.

He would also inform all persons, indebted to part of the following, viz: A. Andrews, to come forward and settle, without delay, their respective dues, for indulgence

and Vestings 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 we will sell on moderate terms, by the quantity, WAGER & Co. or single bushel. April 20, 1839 .- tf Mrs. J. G. Johnson.

ILL open on FRIDAY NEXT, French MILENERY ANDFANCY ARTICLES. Harpers Ferry, May , 151 839.

EMOVAL BREITENBAUGH & KIRBY PCspectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they have removed their STORE to the new house of Mrs. Stephenson, on the corner of Shenendeah and High Streets, tween Jeremiah Stevens, George W. where they are prepared to sell spring and sum-Humphreys, Jun., R. R. Crusen, Singleton mer goods on the most reasonable terms, and respectfully invite all to call and examine for themselves. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

> WILLINERY & WANTAU-MARING.
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> IVI fully informs the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity, that she has just commenced the Millinery and Mantau-making, at the residence of Mr. Wm. S. Smith, where all business entrusted to her will be executed with the utmost dispatch, and in the most neat and fash- terms to punctual customers.

She will keep on hand a supply of gentlemen's Harpers-Perry April 20, 1839 .-- tf MOR RENT .- Two store rooms, one situated on High street, leading to Camp Hill .

TISE, OTSTERS & POTATOES. The subscriber takes this opportunity of informing the public, that he has on hand a large will sell low for cash, if immediately called for. for the sale of the TRUE and GENUINE 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.

good order.

AST NOTICE.—I sometime since gave sequence to ascertain what medicine is capable of producing the desired effect in the easiest, under the mahogony, a good sea-coal fire, THE subscriber has just returned from the sing my business, with a request to those who and at the same time in the most effectual maneastern cities with a beautiful, fashiona | were indebted to me to come forward and settle | ner. and a glass of old hock, and we leave all ble and general assortment of spring and sum their accounts. I now repeat the request. The It has now no longer to contend with the bline and general assortment of spring and sum the romance of shooting and suarling, mer GOODS; something more splendid than has demands on me for money which I owe, and prejudices of the greatest portion of the public; with pointers and ponies, to those who admire such rual sports.

ever been in this place before, as expense and to give longer indulgence, and those indebted to ed to be 'killed according to rule,' like the JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1939.

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1859.

A. M. Those for Charlestown, Winchester, Martinsburg, &c., must be in the office before 12 o'clock, A. M., otherwise they must remain

JOHN G. WILSON, P. M. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

AMILY FLOUR.—We have a few barrels of excellent flour, inspected in Winchester, which we will sell low for cash. WAGER & Co. April 20, 1859 .- tf

OCK AT TS .- I have never spoken advertisement ;- I am grateful, nevertheless, for the patronage a liberal community has favored 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. EDLASTER .- We have a large quantity of plaister, which we will sell low, if called for immediately.

WAGER & Co.

April 20, 1839 .- tf AUTION.—The public are hereby warned to beware of an individual calling himself SAMUEL FERGISON, and professing to be and consequent animation is evident in every Any person who will procure five yearly subabundantly testify that he has a wife and three | indeed a universal remedy, for they cure oppo- tors, will be entitled to a sixth copy. children, which he has left without the means of site diseases; they cure inflamation and Chro- Clubs remitting Twenty-five dollars, will be support, in Stubenville, Chio. He has recided nic Rheumatism! They cure Diabetes and entitled to ten copies for one year. in Harpers-Ferry some months, and during that respectable lady, 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 deceive some fair one, I have given this publication. Below will be found, without lteration, the letter of his wife as written to me. WILLIAM H. DECKER.

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

STUBENVILLE, March 26, 1829. Sir-I received your letter on the 25th instan

which informed me that Samuel Ferrison was to be married to your sister in-law. Mr. am e 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 testi ed by hundreds of witnesses that she and her the e children are still in the land of the living. 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 I ambs wool and merino hose, of every des- with a certificate, to prove that I am his lawfu wife. After Davis had received my letter Fer-Ladies black and other colored kid gloves, of gison wrote to me and stated that he would be home in three weeks, and provide a place for Plack, and other colored silk, cotton, and me to move to this spring: he also stated that I should not answer any letters that might be sent Men's superior beaver, hoskin, buckskin, to me from Harpers-Ferry. If the people of Harpers-Ferry knew the distress of his family Ladies silk, bobbinet, gause, back, white and 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 be true, I want you to show this letter to his intended wife, and she may then judge for herself. I will wait pa 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 Black and white crape; bonnet silks and Harpers-Ferry, and let me know where he has gone. I am thankful to you for writing. E. F.

MILLINERY & MANTUAMAKING. ISS ELIZABETH PAINE, respectfully in-forms the Ladies of Harpers-Ferry and 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 Fashions; and is prepared to execute all orders Calf skin pumps of extra quality; spring heel pumps of a superior kind, and many other kind of boot and shoes.

in her line, on pleasing terms, with neatness, elegance and despatch.

Harpers-Ferry, May 1, 1839.

Ready Made Clothing.

Cloths, Casimeres, Sc. Cassinets, Kentucky Jeans, pantaloon stuff 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 Muslins, plain and figured do., plaid and satin stripe do; Book and Mull Muslin Bishops Lawn; Cambrick Muslin, and crossbared Jaconets

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

broidered 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; newest New bonnets and bonnet trimmings; Ladies

Mens boots, Monroe do. black buckskin shoes, drens boots and shoes, gentlemens elegant boots
low priced do.; Table and Irish linen
large supply of domestic goods, Carpeting imported and domestic, and a full stock of Groported and domestic and domesti drens boots and shoes, gentlemens elegant boots low priced do.; Table and Irish linen quarter. above are offered low for cash, or on good

HAVE lent a BOOK, to some of my friend called Christendan in Confusion, by William Monday: Also, another, called the Phose Sup. U. S. Armory. hone the person having them in possessio ill attend to this notice. W.M. S. SSHTH. Harpers-Perry May 15, 1839.

> Important Notice. TMER. THOMAS HUGHES, is the only au WE thorized AGENT at HARPERS-FERRY, BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

tion of the principle of purgation being allowed esting subjects. to be one of the greatest utility in the cure and prevention of disease, it is of the greatest con-

people of old who 'would have' a 'king to reign over them.' But, thanks to the circulation of newspapers-thanks to the general diffusion of knowledge, which enables nineteen 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 well understood that inflamation is a wise ordinance of nature, a signal that she requires the assistance of purgative medicine to ease her of the oppressive burden which she proves, by the

regetable cleansing. Brandreth's Universal Vegetable Fills require no skill in their administration; the printed direction only is to be observed, and they describe A to my friends through the medium of an the just proportion of the dose, to the magnitude of the disease to be cured. Let all persons read the following opinion of a

> BRANDRETH'S PILLS. of the blood and fluids. It is superior to sarsa- work. they add strength by taking away the cause of vance. have none of the miserable effects of that dead- months. bones and limbs are not paralyzed-no-but in- will be received, if without expense to the pro- perity of our City and State. stead of these distressing symptoms, new life prietors. been introduced it has superseded all other re- odical.

box, with full directions. The ware of disagreeable to all parties. co intericits. I ruggist never made agents. months next preceding. These certificates are missions. ineness of the medicine. Remember, Druggists are never made agents. seven and a haif cents over that distance.

PROSPECTUS OF THE CONSTRUCTIONALIST. In claiming the patronage of the public to the | dressed to above named paper, custom has made it necessary that the principles upon which it will be conducted should be publicly declared.

As a political paper Top Constitutionalist will advocate the principles of the present Administration, and lend its support to carry out inced, however, that the freedom of opinion is Entler's Tavern 'n Shepherdstown, on Saturday ssential to the existence of Republican Institu- the first day of June next, 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 naiscussion, 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 surrounded by those whose means is the pursuit of mechanical industry, our own feelings must prompt us to pay particular attention to their in terests; because in supporting them we but sus

With the view of making the paper an agreeable family companion, a portion of its columns will be devoted to the current light Literature of the day and its location and opportunities of r bemunication with Baltimore and the other to be day and its location and opportunities of the Union, must give it an expectation of the Union, must give it an expectation of the Union of the U A beautiful assertment of hardware, of a splendid, substantial and fashionable quality.

Also, an elegant assortment of process A beautiful assortment of wood and tin ware A large assortment of Iron, nails, and leather, and many other articles too numerous to mention, all of which the subscriber has always and the subscriber of hardware, of a splendid, substantial and fashionable quality.

NEW STORE**

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STORE

**Hobbs to the undersigned as trustee, for the benefit of Samuel Gibson, given on the 20th day advantage as a medium of information to the public that he has just opened in the town of October, 1831, and recorded in the Clerk's of October, 1831, patronage he formerly received when in the columns will be found all the information gene- Four Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, HAYMAN & SMITH.

UMEROUS, late, highly important, and unquestionable testimonials, from the first formed, that the subscribers have purchased the of the latest fashions; Linen Roundabouts, Pants men in the country, proving beyond a doubt, right of the above cement, for the whole State and Drawers &c. THOMAS HUGHES. that the much talked of of Virginia; and they have erected a Factory at

Matchiess Sanative. s indeed "a providential discovery for the bene- who may want the article. Individuals, or Comfit of the human family," may be seen at the General Depository, Boston, or by calling on any of the many thousand agents throughout the

N. B .- Agents will please have the above inserted in all the papers of their towns, three months inside, with their names as agents, at the JOHN HANN. bottom, and forward a copy to the Depository.

Sold by EMANUEL THOMAS, Agent. Sold by EMANUEL. Halltown, May 22, 1839.

NOTICE. HOSE who know themselves indebted to

will be expected to settle their accounts with me immediately, as the state of my affairs prevents The Post and Transcript will be devoted to Poli me from giving a longer indulgence. It is hoped that this notice will be attended to JOSEPH BRITTON. Harpers-Ferry, May 8, 1839.

VOTICE. Harpers Ferry, May 8, 1839.

THE N. YORK LITERARY GAZETTE. superior kid, prunell, and morocco shoes ing, in the city of New York. Terms, Four boots, Monroe do. black buckskin shoes, heel pumps, slippers, Misses and chil-bell pumps, slippers, M

more complete than at any time heretofore. The guished writers whose names follow, have al-

Fiz Greene Hollock, Esq. T. Brydson, Esq., England, C. Darce, Esq., England, The Author of "The Peninsula," Eng-

land. together with many other well known authors. Every number of the Gazette contains some ments upon the constitution and upon the rights rare Gems of Literature, copied from original of States. manuscripts in England, or from old and valua- The liability of the Banks to periodical conble works, entirely out of print, and inaccessible to the public. Original Essays, Notices of times, with the conditions upon which they are New Works, bliscellanea, and Facetim, appear employed by the Treasury, as ovinced by the its columns weekly. In addition to this, the suspensions of 1837, render the measure of diswork is frequently embellished with the finest pensing with their agency in conducting the Clearse and purify the body.—The applica- steel engravings of the most popular and inter- iscal operations of Government one of obvi-

PROSPECTUS

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

after regularly appear monthly. This Maga-zine, hitherto, has been acknowledged one of the supported as a judicious fiscal measure, Banking cheapest of the kind; yet the proprietors have Institutions will not be opposed. On the conmade arrangements to enlarge its pages, so that trary their interest-with such checks as are each number will contain two hundred ordinary | calculated to secure the object of their creation, moral regard for his own character, will of the fair sex to his assortment of fancy goods, soon perceive the duties imposed upon which is unusually extra. The subscriber as having business with the Post Office are for themselves—now we no longer believe in during the year, in two volumes, twenty-four and advancement of the country. him by society; and will have pleasure in cannot but find it to their advantage to buy. His North, must be sent to the office before 7 o'clock, fessing to cure—but universally leaving us in a line latest European Magazines and Annuals, to- advocacy of which the new paper is to be comhundred pages of the best articles to be found in gether with embellishments, for the trifling sum menced, and to the defence and vindication of of THREE DOLLARS a year. This would be im- which the Editor pledges his best support. practicable, were the proprietors not in posses- They are the doctrines of the present Adminission of unusual facilities, by which they will be tration; and as their continuance and efficiency enabled faithfully to fulfil their engagements. 'Leisure and money,' says an eminent man, bestowed upon instructive and entertaining pe- into effect is entrusted, the paper will zealously riodical reading, can never be abused or misapremoved. In other words, the body calls for a plied. Its good effects are not confined to present intellectual enjoyment; they pervade the himself eminently qualified to uphold and defuture with an influence alike salutary and pow- fend them and insure their membarrassed ac-

> The New Monthly will continue to give the cream of European periodicals and annuals, interspersing tales of elegant fancy an interest, this city. with moral essays, instructive literary criticisms, On the subject of State politics the paper will eloquent articles of science, and beautiful poe- advocate a judicious reform, consonant with the gentleman who well knows the qualities of these Fills. Ity. The selections are made with a view to spirit and principles of our republican instituelevate the standard of taste and morals, and tions. Aware of the great caution and delibe-This medicine is acknowledged to be one of every exertion will be put in requisition to add ration with which this subject should be apthe most valuable ever discovered, as a purifier to the literary attractions and usefulness of this proached, it will nevertheless fearlessly advocate

> parilla, whether as a sudorific or alterative. It The business of this Magazine must necessari- vinced us to be necessary, or such as the history stands infinitely before all the preparations or ly be conducted on the cash system, as the pro- of other States in the confederacy has taught to combinations of Mercury. Its purgative pro- prietors do not require of their paying subscri- be wise and salutary. perties are alone of incalculable value-for bers a bonus of twenty-five per cent, to make | The all important subject of Internal Imthose Pills may be taken daily for any period, and up for losses occasioned by delinquents. Pay- provement will be earnestly pressed upon the instead of weakening by the cathartic effect, ment, therefore, must invariably be made in ad- public attention;—the great necessity of a vigor-

> weakness. There is no good Mercury does, TERMS-Three dollars a year in advance, or great works in which the state is already so which these pills do not likewise. But they One dollar and seventy-five cents for six deeply interested, will be urged as positively y specific. The teeth are not injured ;-the Half yearly or quarterly payments in advance

a single man. The letter appended to this will movement of the body. Brandreth's Pills are scribers, and remit the money to the proprie-

in Harpers-Ferry some months, and during that time attempted to impose on the credulity of a Strangulary! They cure Dysentery and Constitutional costiveness! They will cure all these friends of literature, are particularly requested paid to it in similar publications; and besides deapparently opposite diseases, because they on the receipt of this, to use their influence to cleanse and purify the blood; provided, how- extend the subscription list of the New Monthly, ever, nature is not beyond all human assistance. which they certainly can do effectually if they Four years this medicine has now been before | will make the effort, as no Magazine in the world | the public in the Unite' States, wherever it has contains better or more reading than this peri-

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