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FOR THE CONSTITUTIONALIST. A LAY OF YOUTH. Written in Autumn. My Childhood's lute, my Childhood's lute! Come forth thou early instrument, Thy gleesome voice should not be mute. When earth and sky doth glow With beauty ! Musick's flow With ev'ry gorgeous scene is blent. Look, lock afar, the stream, the wood, The birds on pinions free, The seared leaflet's solitude. Give holiness to me.

Pale, sad Autumn! I rest me now From strife and ills of earth, Thy breezes cool my aching brow, And give Religion birth. See far, where melting beauty dies, Where sun-light fades along the skies, The hill, the vale, the waters shine, In love and majesty divine-But scenes like these awaken me To what I was, and now should be ! Away ! away, I should not think of hopes once bright and fair Nor stand beside the dizzy brink. Where broods corroding care.

I cannot chain my thoughts-away; They soar from earth and men! Too narrow is their home of clay-But on, with aching ken, They strain and bend their utmost power To search the distant shore; For what is wisdom's wretched dowor. To man, the glow-worm of an hour. The child of fancies, led by thirst, Until his heart is sore And worn out with watchings. Oh! who Hath travell'd life's long avenue, Yet ere its end, not turned to see His childhood's days of careless glee-When trop and rapture seemed to burst, From ev'ry thing of light, And then not deem'd himself accursed In manhood's years of blight?

My early lute ! Oh ! do not touch Such sorrowing notes as these, Or if thy warblings breathe forth such, Rest thou in silence, lute, Thy ev'ry strain be mute; Thou may'st not wake the mysteries Which slumber in a ruined shrine, My childhood's early fane, The jeyous tones I loved of thine, Can he'er be mine again-Then cease thy song, for I must weep. For hours that on my childhood smiled-Lute, adieu ! go, and henceforth sleep, For I am sorrow's lonely child ! HILDA.



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

HARPERS FERRY, VA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1839.

Amelia at once perceived the awkward- it was thus that one of the pretties, richest, was to be seen prowling about the streets the back, kissing its owner's cheek-now ters came to the door, and entering along ness of her situation, recovered her self-possession, and with well dissembled Francais found her way into the Saltpetri-passage, in order to bite and devour them. extending one finger upon the marbly, am- with them, was ushered into a ball-room, the footman hurridly announcing the ple temple-now enwreathing itself with

names of the several parties. The dance one jetty curl and another-now passed over the arched bright forehead-now was proceeding. It was the whirling lowered, and languidly drooping from the waltz-

window frame, upon which the arm to The dance of contact, else which it belonged lay motionless—then The sacred waist; while face to face—that breath raised again, with slow and waving mo-Doth kiss with breath, and eye embraceth eye tion, till it closed with the cheek that half Your tranced coil relaxing straightening-roun met it-then gradually crossed over the And round, in wavy measure, you entwine bosom that seemed to heave with a sigh as it passed, and pressed to the heartthen clasped with its beauteous fellow, and carried to the back of the head, the full elastic arms swelling and whitening, as

St. Aubyn gazed on entranced. Hither- transfixed to the spot where his eyes first in tears. to, the cheek alone of the fair invalid had | caught the form of his mistress, in the coil |

turned; her eyes met his and droppedshe rose and withdrew. Only glimpses of her did St. Aubyn catch

again, that evening,-but they were frequent. A hand, an elbow: the point of her shoulder, once or twice her finger, flitting back ward and forwards, as she passed up and down the apartment Dusk which you held your breah to hear. Her hand was on the strings: one chord at chair. Who think you, now, is the happy length she struck full; another succeeded -and another. Then all vas silence, for man ?' said one of the group of gentlemen

a time. St. Aubyn still remained at the who stood within a few paces of him. window-nor in vain. The music woke "Why, who, if not Singleton?' replied again, as fairy soft as before; and a voice, another : 'he waltzed himself into her heart. soft as the music, but oh! far sweeter, awoke This is the twentieth time I have seen along with it. She was singing, but he her dance with him.' could hear nothing except the strain, and vet he heard enough to tell hin that it was heart,' interposed a third; 'she is an in-

theme of tenderness, though sung by fits, corrigible coquette, from first to last.' that rather seemed to help than mar the Here the party separated. St. Aubyn passionate mood. The stars shone out; scarcely knowing what he did, after sitting the moon in her first quarter half com- abstracted for a few minutes, rose, and pleted, showed her bright crescent clear passed out of the ball-room. through setting; the folds of a white drape-He descended the staircase, with the inry shone dimly through the still open tention of quitting the house; but the supcasement. Did the wearer approach, to per room had been just thrown open, and

look out and gaze upon the fair night?- the press c rr ed him in. Nor was he al- recovered.' No. The sash was pulled down; the lowed to stop until he had reached the

mirth, affected to laugh. " A poor lunatic,' she exclaimed, " whora pity, notwithstanding his extravagant

aberrations of mind. He isinnocent, in his madness. But come let unforget him.' the queen of the mirthful hou that shown. est countenance than in her dramatic pow- let us conclude the denouncement of ano-

been presented to him, but now her head of another. She saw not him. With touched before-but never sentiment, till Clad with a Grecian tunic, which was tied for receiving them so ill, not without

They, at length, sat down amidst the ap- in vain solicited her to stand up with him lence that the blood flowed from it. The come to a more suitable residence, she re- the worth of their money out of him in

fishing hamlet?

Amelia.

Oh! another will waltz him out of her lodger.

ere, an asylum open to infirm as well as Two children, it is affirmed, were thus other. insane females. Mademoiselle Vanhope destroyed. She was first shut up in a

was a relative of the artist of the same maison de sante of Rue St. Marceau, and third. celebrated Talma. Nothing could be more where she expired in the year 1817, insacharming than her person; her talent, in- tiable to the last, of flesh, blood, and fifth The dance was resumed. She was the deed, consisted much more in the loveli- Such is the history of Theroigne. Now

Your tranced coil relaxing, straightening—round And round, in wavy measure, you entwine Circle with circle—till swimming brain And painting heart, in swoony lapse, give o'er! It was the waltz, and the couple con-sisted of a man of the town and—Amelia! The party who had entered with St. Au-byn immediately took seats; but he stood transfired to the spot where his eves first

"If I do, I do; but if I do, I'm din tears. She loved St. Aubyn. Vanity had been times had rendered a transient fashion.— the poor creature in bed; she apologised continued the companion of the rod. Pve got the hang of this game-understand the

principles of this machinery now, and you laughing eyes, and cheeks flushed with ex- she visited the little fishing hamlet on the upon her shoulders, diamond buttons of blushing at being thus taken by surprise may work me from one end of the Missiseriton, she continued the measure of li- coast of Devonshire. At first, she could an enormous size, her arms and bosom as in her morning neglige; nor without sippi to the other before I'li give up the cence, her spirits mounting, as the music not persuade herself that St. Aubyn would bare as an antique statute, she was explo- strongly inveighing at the absence of an quickened, until she seemed to round her not return; but a month set that point ring the cells of the female lunatics, when imaginary femme de chambre, who wofulfirst red cent-that you may. The gambler was worked in this way partner, who freely availed himself of the perfectly at rest. She drooped. Society, suddenly one of the poor wretches rush- ly neglected her duty. When the three until the boat was ready to start, wihout favorable movement of the step, to draw amusement nothing could arouse her into ed upon the young actress, seized her arm, visiters urged her with all possible cour- flinching or shewing any disposition to her towards him, in momentary pressure. her former self. Her partner m the waltz and applied her teeth to it with such vio- tesy to quit so miserable an abode, and give up. Considering that they had got

fell; still he remained at her post. Was it plauses of the company. St. Aubyn again. She declined the honor; his visits keeper hastened up and with great pains sisted, wept, and attempted to fascinate the the shape of fun, and that he had worked a guitar that he heard? It was but awak- writhed! He retired to a quarter of the were discouraged. Her mother anxiously tore her from her prey. She was dragged humane strangers in a thousand different hard and afforded sufficient amusement to ened as the first tones of Eolian harp. room where he thought he should escape watched the depression of spirits that had away, howling horribly; licking with de- ways; and by a thousand little tricks, more than compensate for their odd bits observation, and threw himself into a taken possession of her, and seemed daily light her bloody lips, and vociferating, which her sufferaunuated face and figure and picavunes, the engine was stopped and to increase. The winter passed without 'Let me drink, I'm thirsty!' Fortunately renderee loathsome. She obstinately com- the man let loose.

improvement—the spring. Summer set in —bloom and fruit returned—but cheer was a serious one, the mad woman's teeth had all her baggage, which consisted of a rouge perspiration from his face, the gambler a stranger to her heart. Change of scene not gone much deeper than the skin. A pot and an old greasy pair of gloves, such looked at his tormenters with a self satiswas recommended. She was asked to make few days after, the fair actress re-appeared as certain women wear of a night to keep fied air, and exclaimed, "You can't come a choice of the place whither she would on the stage with the more success, as the their hands fair and fresh. The hackney it over this child with any of your comgo; she replied, with a sigh, to the little public had been, unintentionally informed coach which she got into conveyed her to mon games. I've stood three pluck one of the singular exaggerated peril she had the Saltpetriere, where she was placed a- too often to be bluffed off even if there She and her mother arrived there carly been exposed to. On her coming forward mong the peaceable portion of the lunatics, was forty against me. Any time you on a Sunday morning; and re-occupied the she was applauded for above a quarter of for there is nothing dangerous in the old want to get up another game, and there's identical lodgings which they had taken an hour, and on the close of the perform- lady's insanity. She is ever persuaded any thing to be made by it, I'm your man." before. The landlady, a kind hearted ance was called. that invisible beings and rivals jealous of

The boat was soon under way and all creature, expressed her surprise and sor- Much less was required to confer cele- her beauty, burn about her unclean odors, hands adjourned to their respective calrow at the altered appearance of her young brity upon the female cannibal of the and strive to overwhelm her with humil-Salipetriere; and whether he would or not, jations and persecutions. She dwells in a

"Ah, the young gentleman would be the home minister was compelled to let little cell in a park, sings, recites poetry, THE LOVE OF IMMORTALITY .- Man is sorry to see this; though he has had his upwards of five hundred women-the talks of her youth and beauty, deems her- the only creature who feels a wish to be turn of sickness too; but he is now quite great ladies of a period which had no self still in possession of those gifts, puts immortal; and this wish, however remote great ladies-have access to the lunatic rouge on, indulges in minauderies, and is- it may appear to be, is the great fountain "Mr. St. Aubyn?' breathlessly inquired asylum allotted to their sex. All were sues her commands to her mad companions whence flow all his hopes and fears. In

NO. VIII. ndividual in the crowd. "Roothog, or die," came from another. "Twig him-only look !" says one. "Here he goes, there he goes," said a econd "Ha ha, he he, hi hi, ho ho." lau the a "Aint he in a pretty fix ?" cried still a

> "Serves him right," says a fourth. "Good enough for him," the piston rod all the while keeping him in full exercise, with the perspiration rolling down his cheeks in streams.

afety, followed the piston rod up to

vent his neck being jerked off, and then

backed out of its way to avoid being fairly ran over and crushed. We can liken his

looks and actions to nothing save an old bear being dragged by a chain up to some point against his will and backing out the

noment a foot of slack was given him: or

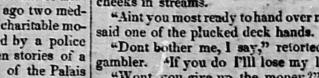
else to a savage and hungry bull bog with a rope round his neck, hercelyendeavour-

ing to get at some prey anp then being dragged back at the moment his mouth

was open to secure it. fire and fall back," was heard from an

"Aint you most ready to hand over now?"

"Dont bother me, I say," retorted the gambler. "If you do I'll lose my lick." "Wont you give up the money ?" anial another of those he had fleeced.



THE COQUETTE.

BY JAMES SHERIDAN ENOWLES.

Hearose, emerged from his chamber, and from the white arms they little enhanced the momentous night of the ball. Where wild beast, informed them that, that very "I will not marry yet," was her replyher face half averted from the kneeling fi- took an anxious survey of the habitation by covering; the waltzer assisting her, and does he lodge? asked Amelia, turning to woman had been loved in turn by Count FUN ON BOARD A STEAM BOAT. gure beside her, whom still she suffered to opposite. The room appeared empty.-retain her hand, whose arm still encircled He partook of a sight repar; and sallying som. His eves explored the table in quest in the same place. He came back, her waist, unforbidden. "I will not marry out, made his way to the shore. Ha had of the most of the visuale, which, Yel;" and love was in the tone of the very | not proce ove, or he beheld the elder female, about a hun- until she mide a selection. He filled a continued, 'we all thought he had come to dred vards in advance of him, standing wine glass with sparkling Burgundy, and die amongst us; so pale, so melancholy. deferred the hestowal of it.

St. Aubyn was a young man of mode-still, and looking anxiously upwards to-presented it to her; then crowned a goblet. He would keep company with no one; tate fortune; accomplished, unsophisticat-wards the cliff. He followed what ap-till the liquid almost overhang the brim; would speak to no one, and at last he took ed, of quick sens bilities. A student, and peared to be the direction of hereves, and breathed her name over it, in a sigh; and fairly to his bed.? fond of retirement, he had selected for his saw the younger, half way up, reclining on quaffed it off to the bottom, at a draught. Summer residence a small fishing hamlet, her side. Something appeared to be amiss. He leaned his cheek to her's till the neighon the romantic coast of Devonshire; He quickened his pace; and, joining the bors almost touched. He whispered her, flow. where, between his books and the sea shore, former, learned from her, that her daughter and she replied in whispers. He passed 'But the daughter of our neighbor, who along which he loved to ramble, his time attemping to reach the top of the cliff, had his arm over the back of her chair, partly had a rich brother that sent his niece to passed any thing but heavily. Here he incautiously turned, and unaccustomed to supplanting it in the office of supporting school, and had determined to adopt her ; had resided about a month, when the little look from a height, was prevented by terror her shoulders. He pressed so close to having completed her time, came upon a community received an addition, in a from proceeding or descending; that, from her, that it would have been the same had visit to her father, shortly after the return young lady and her mother, who joined it the same cause, she had slipped down se- both been sitting in one seat. She was of the young gentleman, and her mother for the purpose of a temporary residence; veral feet; and that she, herself, durst not either unconscious of the familiar vicinity, made her read to him constantly, to divert fire at the royal family who had hastened some time, but was finally caught at some St. Aubyn stepped back, in surprise, when attempt to go to her assistance. St. Au- or she permitted it. The whispering con- him; and he grew fond of listening to her, issuing one morning from the cabin in byn had heard enough; he bounded up the linued; the word "marriage" was uttered; and well he might, for a sweet young creawhich he lodged, he beheld two females, steep. As he approached the tair one, repeated again. St. Aubyn heard ture she is, and at last his health took a in the attire, and with the air of fashion- modesty half overcame terror, and she her distinctly reply,"I will not marry yet;" turn, and he was able to guit his bed, the one leaning upon the arm of the other made a slight effort to repair the disorder as she rose, and, turning, met him face to and to walk, as he used with you, my lady, -approaching the humble portal whence in which her dress had been thrown by the face ! St. Aubyn !' she involuntarily exclaimhe had just emerged. He bowed, how- accident. St. Aubyn assisted to complete

ever, and passed on. what she had effected but imperfectly; he ed. St. Aubyn spoke not save with his eves, which he kept fixed steadfastly up-He had scarcely more than glanced at encouraged her, raised her, and propping the strangers; but, transient as was his sur- her fair form with his own, led her, step on her. vey of them, he saw that one of them was 1 y step, down to the beach again. Nor, When did you arrive?' she inquired an invilid-the younger. "How touching when she was in perfect safety, did he hurriedly, and in extreme confusion. is the language which indisposition casts withdraw his assistance - nor did she de-'This evening,' replied St. Aubyn, withover beauty!" exclaimed St. Aubyn to him- cline it; though, as aprehension subsided. out removing his eyes. self. "Health would improve the loveli- confusion rose, coloring her pale check to When did you join our party? ness of that face, but the interests which crimson, at the recollection of the plight now invests it would vanish. No visita- in which she had been found. Her ankle St. Aubyn, with a smile. tion," he continued, "but late hours and was slightly sprained, she said, having And how long have you been standing crowded rooms have sent her hither-for turned under her, when she slipped.nere ?' I prophecy she comes to make some stay. What was this, if not a warrant for the Since supper commenced : I made way Sidmouth would be change of scene, not proffer of an arm? At all events, St. Aufor your partner to hand you to that seat. change of occupation!" He was right. byn construed it as such, and escorted the and place himself beside you.' St. Aubyn returned from his ramble earlier | fair stranger, leaning upon him, back to You have not supped ! sit down and than was his custom. His thoughts, that her lodgings. From that moment, a close will help you.' day, were in the hamlet, and not upon the intimacy commenced. They were con-No ?' said St. Aubyn, shaking his head shore. He approached his lodging with stantly together-sometimes accompanied and smiling again. something like the emotions of expecta- by the mother-more frequently, and at My mother has not seen you yet! come tion and suspense. He looked at his land- last wholly alone. Communing in soliand speak to her.' lady, on entering, as if he expected her to tude, between the sexes and in the midst No; I have not a moment to spare .communicate something; and was disap- of romantic scenery, where there is no imleave town immediately.' pointed when she merely returned the or- pediment, no distaste on either side, is When ? dinary response to his salutation. He en- almost sure to awaken and to foster love. 'To-night!- Farewell !' said he, turning tered his apartment dispirited, and threw St. Aubyn loved. The looks, the actions, himself a chair near the window, the sash all but the tongue of Amelia assured him You surely are not going yet?' ear f which he threw up, as if he wanted air. that his passion was returned. Her health estly interposed Amelia.

For the first time, he felt the oppression of had improved rapidly; the autumn was far 41 must not stay,' emphatically rejoinhamlet. loneliness. "They have not come to stop," advanced, and the evenings and nights ed St. Aubyn. 'For one object alone l said he to himself, and absolutely with a were groving chill. The mother and came to town. That is finally disposed sigh-and no wonder! In an assembly, daughter now talked of returning to town: of. The necessity for my departure is a lovely, greceful, and delicate woman, a day was fixed for their departure; and on imperative. Remember me to your mo-A JUDGMENT OF HEAVEN. beheld for the first time, would have ex- the eve of that day, St. Aubyn threw himther. Good night !? he added, moving to-During the whole of the late protracted acted from him only the ordinary tribute which beauty shares with beauty; but, in a remote little fishing hamlet, inhabited by beings as rude as their neighbors, the sea trial of Soufflard, Lesage, and their accom-Have you been well? she inquired, alplices in the murder of Madame Renaud. most tremulously. He continued his pro- the humblest seats in the assize court of gress as fast as the throng permitted him Paris were eagerly sought for by the most To the murders of August succeeded the upon the tight rope. After working him they refused him a seat in the Legislature and the rocks, such a vision could hardly cheek attested it; though the hand which -affecting not to hear her. She followelegant and most celebrated women in still more atrocious murders of September. forward and back several times, one of of Pennsylvania. come, and vanish, without leaving a strong was locked in his, locked his as well; ed, laid her hand upon his arm, and stop- Paris. This passion for the horrible has To Theroigne de Mericourt whose dread- his tormentors asked him, come, and vanish, without leaving a strong impression upon the beholder. St. Aubyn sat abstracted, chagrined—mortified. sa The opening of a window, in a cabin opposite, roused him. The sash was 'No, 'he replied, passing on till he reach- motion. Thus, in the year 1799, it was hastened from massacre; she "You'll get sick of that fun," said anothed the door. thrown up by a white arm shinning through St. Aubyn did not require to ask if his a sleeve of muslin, thin as gause. Present- visit would be permitted in town:-he was St. Aubvn!' she exclaimed, heedless of sylum, and shudder at the wild sayings would fall with fury upon corpses not yet the piston rod up in the attitude of a bear. ly a dimpled elbow reposed upon the sill; invited to renew them there. An excur-and a check of pensive sweetness sank sion to Paris, however, on a matter of longer!—an hour—the mured in those refuges of the worst of and, if we must credit the frightful record, gambler, is he backed out of its way. human infirmaties. So numerous were it was she, who, in male garments, pro-St. Aubyn stopped; and turning looked they who would enjoy this cruel pastime, office I an to pillow such a burden. A At the expiration of that time, he found upon her, with an expression so tender, that the municipal authorities were comthrill ran through St. Aubyn, quickening himself in London, and with a throbbing vet so stern, that she half shrunk as she pelled to interfere, and order the mad houses to be closed upon all women. The him into wakeful life. heart, repaired to the habitation of his met his gaze. . How the hand talks! What passion, thought, and sentiment are in it! What The house was lighted up; there was a be only a clog upon your passime. I do y, and the moment the anusement was tongues are the fingers? Oh! the things hall, yet he could not overcome his in . not series ... orbi den to all, each strove to have the in southtail har bard ping it, hurried down the staircese, and

string and the voice were hushed; the in- head of the table. Every seat but two, te esting minstrel had retired. St. Aubyn close to where he stood, was occupied .-retired too; but, though his head was upon | By your leave, sir ?' said a voice behind the pillow, not a moment of that night were him. He stepped back; and the waltzer his vision and his car withdrawn from the led his mistress to one of them, and place ! open window.

'He is, my lady,' returned the landlady. himself beside her. St. Aubyn would It was broad day before forgetfalness have retreated; but could not without in-

out a month after he left added the after another, he recommended to her; landlady. 'Poor young gentleman !' she per would next throw to the woman a

vehemently demanded.

handsome, kind young gentleman.'

rambling, whole hours, along the shore

with her.'

as they were glazed. The landlady had paused at the sound of several voices and the window. While you were waltzing,' returned are just coming out !'

mother.

dv, 'and this is the end of my story.- She avenged herself upon Suleau, the edi-The young gentleman, at last, fell in love tor of the 'Actes des Apotres.' He had on that code of laws generally known as to marry her. She had already fallen in her of being ugly ! Chance having thrown Judge Lynch:

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surprised to find that she who had attempt- as if they were herfemmes de chambre .-youth, they seem stronger, as more varying "Yes !" replied the landlady, " that same ed to devour Mademoiselle Vanlove, was She loves to exhibit her withered arms, and a woman of thirty-five, finely and deli-to show on one of them the vestiges of a being; because their scope is more imme-. Merciful Heaven! is he here?" she cately formed, with an arch look, a turned bite, when she will exclaim, "The teeth of diate, the pursuit of present of tangible up nose, the prettiest manners, and the that horrible Theroigne de Mericourt have things. The hopes and fears of early life lightest and most graceful gait. Their as- fortunately not deformed my plump and are more uncertain than those of age; hence Mother !---she exclaimed, as she turn- tonishment was much greater still, when well shaped arm; they have left on it but are they more agitating. These feelings, casther spell over the excited spirits of St. commoding the company, who thickly ed upon the latter a look, in which plea- the keeper of the creature thus shut up in these little white marks."-Abstracted in our decay, rest all on one point; their Aubyn, nor was it broken till high noon. heinmed him in. Amelia drew her gloves sure was painted, for the first time since a cell, which was not unlike the cage of a from a Paris periodical. first destination. Youth is the lot to be cast, age the lot determined; it has no longer, therefore, the eagerness of one who has to throw for the game. What an anx-

Strogonoff, Baron Cootz, Barnave, Mira- Playing a Strong Game with a Poker beau, Petirn, Camille Desmouslins, and

iety do we witness in some minds respect-Planer. the atrocious Damon himself. The keeing futurity! With those who have quick Not long since a gambler had a game susceptibilities, a melancholy feeling at piece of raw meat, which she would seiz- played upon him by the deck hands and

heart, (which more or less ever accompaand devour with abominable delight ; and firemen on board one of our Western steamnies the susceptible.) high aimes and genat length he would utter her name, when ers-a game even stronger than that playerous motives, with whom the world is all shrunk back still more terrified, at the ed by our Second Municipiality on this new; how morbidly painful does the obrecollections it revived, than disgusted class of the community in New Orleans. scurity of the future often appear to such; with her hideous voracity, for that fearful It see ns that he had made out to "strike how eager are they to penetrate into the up a small game" of poker with some of name was Therorgne de Mericourt!

mysteries of human life, to withdraw the the deck hands, and that by dint of cheat-Therorgne de Mericourt. Yes it was veil, and to refer all things to destiav!she, the very same fiend who in the me- ing, putting up the cards, and other tricks veil, and to refer all things to destiny. morable days of October, led to Versailles known only to those who make a living sponsibility; and to fancy such events the hags of the place de Greve and Halle by "handling the papers," he had transmust happen, such circumstances must lead and Ble-she who stormed the palace and ferred nearly all the surplus revenue from to them, because a conviction of this naconducted the assassins into the Queen's their pockets into to his own. He "cut ture enables feel; evils too often the result bed room-she who incited the mob to and shuffled" to all appearance fair for of their ungoverned imaginations, and imprudent hopes, that end is disappointment to the balcony of the marble court ! She trick which at once led the honest steamfelt with double bitterness, because they subsequently compelled Lewis XVI: his boat men into the secret of "how the thing arise from objects that ought never to have was done," and proved that they had lost wife and children to get into a carriage; been pursued. Minds so constituted, when she stationed herself at the door, and ceas- their money by any other than the "clean encountering misfortunes of such a nature, ed not to insult the royal captives, in the thing." are apt to seek relief by casting their cares

most approbrious terms, and to inflict on The game, as a matter of course, was on the delusive creed of fatality. their ears the narrative of her achieve- "blocked" at once, and a demonstration

ments of the preceeding day !-- what a- immediately made that the gambler should Thomas Haynes Bailey, the beautiful The eyes of Amelia were now listed to chievments!-she had murdered three Gar- fork over his ill gotten gains. This he vrical poet, just decrased, has left a famithe landlady's face. Her tears were gone, desdu corps, helped the 'man with the flatly refused to do-said that he had won v quite destitute. Such is the neglect of all but the traces of them; they seemed long beard' to cut off their heads, and had the money fair, and that he was very genius. The wife of the late King receives dipped her arms in their blood!! clear of parting with what he had come one hundred thousands pounds per an-After such deeds Theroigne could not honestly by. They still persisted, and he num; his illegitimate children are ennoa kind of bustle without; and now ran to stop in her sanguinary career. She was still refused. bled and supported by government. Such The boat at length stopped to take wood, to be seen ranting in the most violent clubs, 'Come hither, ladies!' she said, 'they and on the 17th of July, 1791, yelling at when the men, finding it useless to attempt is the privilege of rank.

the Rue Saint Antome against Bailly and regaining their money by fair means, re-A boy was killed at Boston on Thurs-Amelia, by a convalsive effort, rose, and Lafayette. In the following year the 20th sorted to a plan which the gambler unday by the bursting of a little canon, made hastily approached the window with her of June she helped to push the wheels of doubtedly thought foul. Having gained he of a part of a gun barrel. A fragment enthe cannon which the populace forced in- consent of the engineer to use the engine tered his thigh, and severed an artery, 'Here they come ?' resumed the landla- to the private apartment of Lewis XVI .- for a short time, they forthwith put a plan causing his death in a few minutes.

with his sweet young nurse, and offered ventured to ridicule Theroigne, and accuse coming under the especial jurisdiction of

A young man named Rogers, who exlove with him : she accepted him, and, the unfortunate young man into her pow- They in the first place made one end of hibited signs of insanity, entered the Gothis very morning they are going to er, she had him disarmed, stripped him, a rope fast round the neck of the wonderchurch. There they are! look! did you pounced upon her prey like a tigress, ing gambler, while the other was tied to vernor's square yesterday, with a pistol in the end of the piston rod, allowing him his hand, which he made several efforts to vernor's square yesterday, with a pistol in God bless them! They were made for one ed in his blood! A sabre in her hand, she only two or three feet slack. They told fire, pointing at the Governor's dwelling. was about to strike him, when Sulean, who him that unless he shelled out their mo- He finally approached quite near, under a window (the blinds closed) at which Mrs. The landlady started and looked a- was nimble and robust, dashed at the hag, ney insanter they would work the engine, Campbell was sitting and aiming his pistol round. Amelia had fallen in a swoon np- fastened upon her wrested the weapon and at the same time that they were not at the window attempted to fire it. Foron the floor. With difficulty they re- from her hand, and put her to flight, for her responsible for any injuries he might suscovered her. In an hour her mother was cowardice equalled her savageness. He tain. Loth to give up his gains the fellow tunately the cap went off without firing on her way with her from the little fishing was on the point of escaping, when the cast one look at the new system of extor- the pistol. It is supposed he did not see president of the section came up with one tion, cooly calculated his chances and Mrs. C.; but she was nevertheless in much In a month she dressed her in a shroud! of his worthy satellites. They rushed then told them "they might work away danger. Rodgers was immediately arrested; and we understand has since been surupon Sulean behind him and kept hold of and be d-d." rendered to his friends. He had borne a him. Theroigne then grasped her sabre No sooner said than done; and the gamgood character and was a quiet, inoffensive

again, plunged it three or four times into bler was immediately seen first chasing Suleau's breast, sawed the unfortunate the piston rod upon all-fours and then man's throat, cut off his head, placed it at backing out of its way. His eye all the the end of a pike, and carried it in triumph | time was as firmly set upon the rod as evthro' all the streets of Paris.

"Does your mother know you're out," er that of Herr Cline or Gabriel Ravel was as the Democrats said to Thaddy when

man.

A NARROW ESCAPE .- The Richmond

Compiler of Wednesday says :

My hat' as Charles B. Penrose said, when he leap'd bare headed through the

another !?

mon a hand, so small, so white, that it pressing necessity, respecting the affairs of quarter of an hour.' seemed to have been modelled for no other a friend, prevented his return for a month.

than the hand which S. Aubyn sat watch-ing, discoursed to him, as it changed its the little fishing hamiet. He rang, at the pargit, hurried down the staircese, an postere now with the pain, now with the moment when a knot of other visi-departed.

the fashion to go and visit the lunstic a- bathed her hands and legs in blood; she er of the boatsmen, as he was following ven he took passage for England. "Not as you knows on," rejoined the In this way they ran upon the poor felposed to the noble and generous Made- low for some time, he still manifesting an moiselle de Sombreuil to save her father's unwillingness to give up his spoils. By

fe by drinking a glass of blood! this time all the cabin passengers had From this period, Theroigne's intellects heard of the fun going on below, and went life by drinking a glass of blood! were impaired, and an occurrence in the following year consummated the monster's nadness. Being recognised at the Palais privilege enjoyed of it. The commission-ers were overwhelmed with applications, which they could not always reject, and hely whipped. Next day the canniba

"Some love to roam;" as Swartwout said

"I feel it in my bones," as the patient said ven the surgeon was sawing his leg off. The Biddle blood is running,'as Stevens aid van Pearose jnmped through the win-

dow. "Who dares dispute my high descent," as Penrose said ven he reached the ground.

I always follow suit,' as Stevens said ven he followed the Speaker through the

The Conton of

by Dr. Durces, "takes from the records and reports of the trackery department," the following synop ":. We hope the de-boeratic journals in every part of the Un-ton, will consider this information, ds-twed from anthentic official statements, of twed from anthentic official statements, of the differ. sufficient importance to give it insersion nitude. The rest will probably be in the and general circulation through their col- end collected, and not leave over that umps. It will be found useful in correct- sum, if so much, lost. More money actuing the misrepresentations of the opposi-tion, who, sairing upon the late defalcation under Gen. Jackson, from sales of lands, than in any eight or ten years of any of of their friend SWARTWOUT, for the want of some well founded ground of attack on the Administration, have given the subject porsion of lesses is small under him .---Whole number and amount of merchants' of defalcations a prominence for electionsering purposes, which they never would bonds for duties, unpaid when due, and allow it for that of legislation. The whole probably lost, is eight thousand in number, subject should be thoroughly investigated. and near six million five hunered thous-It is important that the country should and dollars in amount; and of these, six ure, the Directors accommodated themknow to what extent losses have been in- million dollars were not under Gen. Jack- selves and their friends to most of its capisurred under all Administrations from the sons Administration, except those falling went of those financial regulations, and due about the time of the suspension of penal exectments, proposed in Mr. Van specie payments. So of the number of BUREN's first message, to the defect of disbursing officers in default; at least 2,which, by the joint Opposition in Con- 309 were before 1629, and only about 40 of Swartwour's defaieation. The ear- amount, \$4.250,000.all was ca lier except and banks, under p evious Administrations. | los: 's since 1789, is supposed to be, a'te is certainly assribable to the introduction every fair allowance. over \$15,000,000 .-of the croll: and banking systems into the Yet, under General Jackson's Administ aby Government officere must be attributed four, and attended with great collections to Congress, which failed to provide the of revenue, and especially much greater, securities of which Mr. Waiour's bill fur- from lands, than any others, the vhole losses were only \$900,000, instal of theeaistas en exemplar.

Total losses to the Government under each diferent Administration, by Banks, Col-Icclors, Receivers Merchants' bonds for trations, on an ave age. dutice, and discursing officers. WASHINGTON'S ADMINISTILATION-17-

1 to 1797. BANES-Nono: few banks in existence

tors, 10 or 12 defaulters, but all failed or secured, except 3 on very small sums. RECEIVERS OF PUBLIC LANDS-None La existence or established.

JOHN ADAMS'S ADMINISTRATION-1737 to 1971. BANKS-None.

Collectors or puties, including, attorneys, Marshals, ect. \$223,903. Coll c. fors not settled 7, and 3 or 4 more paid, or | Whig Congressional delegation. The re-Vory small.

THOM JEFFERSON'S ADMINISTRATION - Whig boroughs and counties-such a- suce again. 1801 to 1900.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF LOSSES | seizing on others for damages. Out of ral party; and, at the most, fis cannot com- ledge. We doubt not that a healthy state IN THE REVENCE UNDER ALL AD. one hand ed and fourteen collectors, only mand beyond six votes for it in the Vir- in the political atmosphere will te produ-MINISTRATIONS, FROM WASHINGTON'S eighty are indebted to any considerable ginia Assembly. And yet this consistent ced from the happy reaction that is now TO THE PRESENT. The Laguent application, from various secured, or the sums are very small. But the canons of Republican faith" to urge We believe the district is now frankly this year, as also at his previous election,

BUBBLES! BUBBLES! Bubble, Bubble, Toil and trouble." his predecessors. Hence the ratio or pro-Life is a bubble; rag money but a-blank! Death bursts the one, the other bursts a bank.

The Sate Bank of Alabama has suspended specie payments, i. e. failed to redeem its promises, and violated all its moral and legal obligations. Before the failtal-then failed and left the people with ing a political change, and in no case do printed rags in the place of their proper- we hear of changes un avorable to the ty, which is thus knavishly stolen from great cause of the people. Taroughou,

them. What a consoling picture. Another Shinglaster Manufactory gone. -A b anah of the above mentioned bank at Mobile has gone the way of its mother. Beauties of Lankology .- The Lake

Washington Pauk of Princeton, Miss., has hong i'self-i. e. suspended. millions, the ave age of p oportion to each The Barch of the Da an Bank. Ga. eight years. They were less than onethird of the losses under other Adminisalso suspended. The bills of the Hawkinsville Bank, and

of the Monroe Ral Real Bank of Maron Many of these immense lorses since were not received in Sava mah, and are ome tel pall, is farthy being dissinated and 1783, as will as several others in 1820. in becoming vorthless rage. the sale of the public lands on credit, a e to be attributed to the ill-regulated credit Still hey come .- The Southwark Saving system for duties and lands, and to the Bank, and the Pennsylvania Savings Bank Republication.

CollECTORS OF DUTIES, including at- facilities and temptations to speculation have gone the way of all-rogues !bornegs, marshalz, ect. \$13,000. Collec- and losses by indisc eet bank c e lits. All Miserable in their lives, in their death happened under the United States Bank they should not be parted Out brief candl !- The Weste n Bank

at Rome, in Geo gia, has-died again ! More farthing ru h-lights ex inc .-- Tu The polls of the late el action throughou. Virginia summed together, both for the Le- Banks of Wetumpkaand Salem have "dousgila ure and for Congress, p esent a la ge el thei glims." Look ou' for the Empire State .--- The and commanding majority of the popular vote on the side of the Administration .--expansion which has taken place the past winter is enormous, more than \$70,000. It is about in proportion to the relative 000 has been put into circulation, and streng h of the Almi istration and the contaction is now taking place-about turn of mem's s to the Legislature is not a 4.000,000 have been called in by the

Still Another !! - The Commercial Bank

HON. R. M. T. HUNTER. This gendeman, elected as a Whig member of Congress f om the 10th district of

aptions of the Union, for information on as a balance stood ansettled, it must be re- this repudiated system upon the country, given up by our political opponents- to the liberality of his political principles. the Mibject of the relative losses in the re- ported by the public officers. Of sixty to when only two voices are left in the they readily concede that no other candi- Mr. Hunter was orginally a friend to the reas under different Administrations, in- seventy receivers, against whom balances councils of the nation to name it and these date except Dr. Mallory could have ob- election of General Jackson, and contindance us to give, from the document used exist, near half of the offices have been two elected by Federalists, sided by a few tained the vote of the republican county ned a supporter of his Administration unby Dr. DURCAN, "taken from the records established in the last ten years, and twen- Democratic caught by their positive pledges of Elizabeth City. And the democratic til the Proclamation against South Caroli-

our part is but just Legun. We shall wipe ferson, and those of the Federal school of the maxim, that "federalism sinks as the

THE PROSPECT IN TUNNESSIT. From all quarters we hear the g atifyng intelligence that the prospects of Col. made in the midst of an excite l election. Polk are becoming more and more fa ter-Upon the course of M . Hunter on that ing. The Sate, it is evident, is unde go-"A g andson of John Taylor, of Caroport of those doct mes of M . Jefferson.

hich had endea ed his rame to the dehis tour in East Tennecsee, our Republi can canditate for Gove to has been te- mocracy of Vi ginia-could it be expect- and the steady and une ring firmness of ceived with open a ms by the storling De- ed that Mr. Hunter would hesitate which the government to promote the best intermoc.acv of that section-the liberty-lov- path to pursue while the writings of his ven-Lis and greater defilections of merchants about \$100.000. The aggregate of the The Mobile papers say, that "the suspen- ing mountaineer and the tyrant-hating sons e ated ancestor remained to guide him on i sion came upon our citizens like a clap of of her valleys have alle rushed to the He did not hesitate-but to his honor be thunder." The Federal members of the costrum, anxious to hear Tennessee's tal- 1 spoken, he bel 'ly followed in the defate Legisla use of that State said again and ented and ene genic son vindicate the gea which Mr. Pickens, of South Carolina business of Government; while the losses tion, though las ing eight yea a unstead of again that "the banks were fully alle to causes of the Democ alle raity of ou nolly opener, and made the second speech sustain themselves against any emergen- country, and to a vance the pure and noly which was made on the floor of the House contrines of Republicanism. T uly ches.- of Representatives, at the Extra Session, in

ing a e the accounts received from that favor of the Independent T.easury. part of the State. The poisoned mists of Mr. Hunter has continued from that to Whirg v which four years ago had been the present to advocate the measures of a le a la interest de la ci culate | the the present A lministration, ou account Ci oughou Fat Tomeser-an' which a their traly democta in cha acter, will as ever stice parva 'ed her valleys un great eloquence and ability. The district of 'panic' and 'distress.'- he effects of

opresented by him has always been with which thy have suffered and which we ung o'e he moustain tops like an ili he democ atic pa ty, but is inhabi an s ashalle ulinduence des rayed by the chee - ale now neally unanimous in supporting

ig and healthy ays of the genial sun of the present Administration. At the late election, a portion of the democratic ra-From the Western part of the Sat- ty, who would not yet forgive Mr. Hun- succeed in gating up another pressure, its likewise, the same joyful tidings a e wati- | ter's old position, brought out another

ed to us on every b eeze; and long before | Democrat in opposition to him. While another portion save to Mr. II, their moshe p ese t 'crop' enr.ches the garners of the advecturous pioneers and substantial gealous support. The Whigs on theother a me s of that weatery region, they will hand could not forget his refesa to pull in pe son, sound the knell of Federal a w longer in the traces of their party. and have a el eve vexe tion to bring one Whighm, an haw thene voice and fort a checking shoul to swell be brean of a f a like fach with themselves in the fiel elorious triumph. Rely up n 1, the six again t him, the sule prospect of defea-

biras of Wen Temersee will wheel gain however, restrained all of their leader an ly into line, and battle manfaily for anom attempting the contest. cient lights and cherished principles. We would thereforea 'vise the Express-And will we not do our duty he e, will he Whig, and other jourrals of that stamp. REOBIVERS or PUBLIC LARDS-None. fair test of the p-pular vote. The small banks, and the money market is in a pres- we not with one feeling and in unison before they put in any other claim in be

speak trumpet tongue. and rebuke the in- 'all of the party to Mr. Hum er's support. Williamsburg, York, Warwick, Charles These are the "half way houses" of our leagand upra miral spirit of Federal.sn. hat they turn lack to their files about a of our dearest rights and privileges, and

ABOLITIONISM.

From the N. Hampshire Argus. It is too common with mankind, after a PEOGRESS OF DEMCCRACY. At no period have the Democracy of the great excitement on any subject, to let it Union had greater cause to rejoice at the drop entirely. So has it been with the oprapid and triumphant advancement of the pot onts of those vile fanatics of the North, great and glorious principles which they | who would sow the seeds of discord among love and support, than at the present time. our Southern brethren. The amalgama-The darkness which but a short time since tion of the Federal party and the Abolioverspread the nation, is dispersing before tionists, as shown by the result of the general election in New York, naturally the energy and industry of the people and the wheels of trade and enterprise, so long awakened every Southerner to a sense of

ent candidates presented to them.- Clebe. whether they ever will attempt again to Mr. Van Buren with regard to the dissolurally their scattered forces. Next year tion of the connection between the Go- sumes its onward course with ten-fold viwe shall cary our delegates in this dis- vernment and the Banks, drew the line be- gor, evincing the perfect affinity between New Carolina, Georgia, triet beyond all question. The battle on tween the State Rights' doctrines of Jef- the two, and fully ve ifving the truth of North Carolina, and Virginia, in a moment fede.al whiggery up dry in a twelve month more.—Old Dominion. The stand which Mr. Hunter man turn to the political events of the last "the Northern man with Southern feelmis aken. The stand which Mr. Hunter man turn to the political events of the last "the Northern man with Southern feelimmediately took upon that occasion was few months-let him mark the elections ings." who, though brought up in a portion more strikingly definitive of his political which have t anspired in the different sec- of the Union where these vile fanatics re-'position' than volumes of professions ions of our country-those sure landwhere, if any prejudice had been formed ina ks by which he is to judge of the lesin his mind, it must have been against pective merits of those great topics which now agitate the country, so far as thei Southern inte ests and Southern policyvet can, as President of a united people. sanction by the people is conce ned-le ne-whose powerful pen wielded in sup- him scan closely every movement of the protect alike the interes's of one section as those of another, and discharge the duries opposition to usurp and wrench the remu of his office with a single eve to justice. of government f om the party in powe . lismissing every thing like prejudice and

We warn our friends North and South ests of the people in every event. Let him not to be deceived by the apracent calm in reflect upon the scenes so lately evanted this abolition sea. Though the waves in Pennsylvania and New Je sev, with the ise not, and the winds a e hushed. numbe less schemes of like cha arter in like skilful ma iners, let us be cautioned other sections of the Union. We say, let by the black clouds that are seen floating very man cooly and dispassionately rein the still a mosphere, loaded with pestiflect on these matte s, and we feat not lence, death, and destruction, The abothe decline of liberty and pure Demo ionists are not dead-they only sleep. cacy.

The attention of the people is becoming more thoroughly awakened to their true in crests-they cannot again be deceived by any of the hitherto successful scheme cought about by the fede al Lankies to orce the administration into disrepute .-

O yes! Burgains to be had But the day of panic and ruin is pa sedand should the enemies of Government at Cheapside, No. 1.

THE subscriber has just returned from the eastern cities with a beautiful, fashiona effects will be attached by the people to ble and general assortment of spring and sum mer GOODS; something more splendid than has he proper source-it c anot be a t ibute to the reforming measures of the Alminever been in this place before, as expense and care has not been spared in his selection. He The elections which have transpire invites the public to an examination of his stock. as he is certain that nothing in beauty, style, ele nce the o ening of the present year-N. gance or price, is wanting to please his custom Lunpshire. Connecticut, New York City, ers. He would particularly invite the attention and Rhode Island, speak to the freemen of the fair sex to his assortment of fancy goods, of the Union in a voice not to be misunwhich is unusually extra. The subscriber as sures the public if they will call and try, they lerstood, and their influence and example cannot but find it to their advantage to buy. His will not be lost upon those sections which stock comprises the following articles: we yet to fight the battle of liberiv at the

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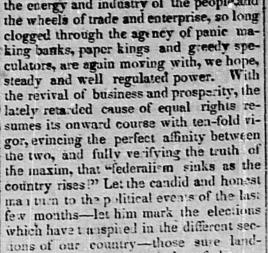
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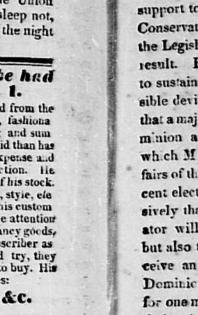
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the bias of early education.

Their stillness is of that awful kind which announces the forthcoming of some mighty evulsion of nature. Let the conducto s of every Democratic press in the Union stand on the watch-tower and sleep not. or they know not at what hour of the night he enemy cometh. -- Me'rorolis.



BANES-None.

Collectors or puties, including attorneys, marshals, cet. \$200.000. Coll-ctors, 19 failed, besides small sums from others due; some paid or secured.

RECEIVERS OF PUBLIC LANDS-Fow in existance.

JAMES MADISON'S ADMINISTRATION-1900 to 1817. Banns Five millions of dollars in depreciated paper taken, No bank defaults. except by a suspension of specie payments in 1814-15, and '16.

COLLECTORS OF DUTIES, including at torneus, marshals, etc. \$210,000. Collec tors, 11 failed, and part secured.

RECEIVERS OF PUBLIC LANDS .- O.Ie In default; only a few in existence. JAMES MONROZ'S ADMINISTRATION-

1917 to 1935. BANKS-\$300,000. About 30 of the

banks in debt in 1538; but over 100 failed of the last Congress, and that body had not in 1817, and after.

COLLECTORS OF DUTIES, including altorneys, marshals, cot. \$2.0,000. Collectors 14, some in default, part secured. RECEIVERS OF PUBLIC LANDS-Ton defulters, amounting to \$110,000.

JOHN Q. ADAMS'S ADMINISTRATION-1325 to 1829.

BANES-Five failed; amount \$270,000. amounting to \$95,000. RECEIVERS OF PUBLIC LANDS-Eight pressed the same unfounded assumption tated in the beginning. At the late meet-

defaulters ; amount, \$60,000. ANDREW JACKSON'S ADMINISTRATION-1S23 to 1837.

BANKS-Fivo failed; amount, \$42,000.

COLLECTORS OF DUTIES, including attorneys, marskals, ect. 14; amount, \$200-000.

RECEIVERS OF PULIC LANDS-Seventeen, but many secured ; amount, \$30-000.

MERCHANTS' BONDS FOR DUTIES -6599,000 falling due.

DISBURNING OFFICERS, + including paymasters, pursers, ect.-\$100,000.

"MERCHANTS' BONDS FOR DUTIES"-Of these, 5 to 6.000.000 are dated before Gen. Jackson's Administration, and nearly 7,000 defaults in number on bonds unraid before.

DISBURSING OFFICERS, including paymasters pursers. &c.- In the previous Administrations to 1829.incre yet romains reported on the books, basides all seiled emount, and near 2.330 de aults in number. of disbursing officers. Of these kinds, not over 40 under General Jackson's Administration, and \$100,000 in amount. AGOREGATE LOSSES .- By banks, \$6, disapprolation in both branches of Con-112,000. Collectors of duties, including gress, he relinquished the idea, and neve ettorneys, marshals, ect. \$1,023,000. Re-

pursers, act. \$4.250.000: Actual loss from all of the above sour-

ca. \$18,493,090.

giving more votes than all the Federal bo- they are the jest and riddle of the world." roughs and counties named together, although the latter send an equal number of Dalegates. We will get the exact polt

and pet bank systems!!

rom every county of the State, and make The Bank of Pensacola, says the Mobile S ate manifest by an accurate comparison | specie payments. of the returns.

Virginia. as in the Democratic States of has also suspended. The officers of these rag-mills should Maine, New Hampshire, Peansylvania, and Ohio, refutes the incassantly repeated be suspended next-by a rope male of Whip-poor-will cry of the Opposition, that shinplaste s. There can be no piv for

and again condemned by the people. The | and defrauded widows and orphans. truth is, the people have never had an op- Let the Democratic press record the portunity to pass upon it, but in the late deeds of the Rag Barons and Aristocratic

Congressional elections. It was recom- Rascals naked through the world."-St. mendel by the President at the first session | Clairsvill: Gazette.

been elected with the slightest reference to the question now presented. It was de-

feated at successive sessions by a coalition of the National Bank and State Bank

ster for the first, and Rives and Tallmarige mo e distinctly avowed than on any previfor the last. These parties have combinous occasion. This congres of disorganize :ed their forces among the people in every held in violation of that which framed the Republican State, and failed in all except Government they would destroy, adopte New York, where they succeeded only unanimously the policy of becoming "a Collectors of puties, including ar- by enlisting twenty thousand Abolition pel tical party," (broached as a projet not torneys, marshals, cot .- Three defaults s, voles, by running a joint ticket with them. Ion gaince by the Massachusetts S ate So-Yet, in the face of these .acts, Mr. Rives [ciety.) although this was solemnly repro-

> against the the President's proposed mea- | ng, (when t e number of soc clies in the sure, in his speech at Amherst on the eve United States was stated, sixteen hundred of the Virginia trial of the issue. and fifty, and its newspape stwelve,) a re-The Lynchburg Virginian thus reports port was offered, and unanimously adopted, recommending a "a distinct organiza-

> tion of the Abolitioni ts as a POLITI-"Mr. R. pointedly condemned the unyielding pertinacity with which the Pre- CAL PARTY, and the WITHHOLD-ING THEIR VOTES from those who ident adhered to the Sub. Treasury scheme, in despite of the represed and useq rivoral difer from them?"

This being decided without dissent the indica ions of popular hostility to that measure. Was this such conduct as became a next

"Resolved. That the political power o Reput lican Chief Magistrate? Mr. Jeffe son, though he believed the embargo sys- the free States is sufficient, if properly ex tem was the true policy of the country, ercised, to exterminate slavery in the naand that an adherence to it would, in time, tion."

The American public will see how di effect the great objects of its enactment, nevertheless, when he became convinced | rec ly this semiment is prompted by the suggestion of Mr. Clay's Lewisbu gspeech that the general sentiment of the country in which he tells the South that union there was in opposition to his own acquiesced to main ain their rights would produce in the propriety of relinquishing that meaunion in the North to oppose them, and sure. And what superior claims has Mr. hat the continually increasing ascendan-Van Bu en upon the public gratitude sne confidence, that he should presume to dely of the Northen political streng h would forbid that the policy of the Governpublic ori ion, to which Mr. Jefferson has so readily yield? And even Gen. Jack- ment should ever continue "based on the and remitted in various ways, by private son, that man of iron will, had unitated the fact of slavery." The declaration of this ects of Congress, &c. near \$4 250,000 in son, that mart of Fort will, has unrated the fact by a stateman of Mr. Clay's eminence after his ir augu a ion, he proposed, with in a great political party, may be consi-the frankness of a soldier, in undiguised dered as the organ of the scheme now language, his scheme of a Treasury lank, avowed of making Abelition a political and it was met by a decisive expression of question.

THE GLORIOUS RESULT. The smoke of the battle having partially ettorneys, marshals, ect. \$1,032,000. Re-ceivers of Public Lands, 5403,000. Me-what has Mr. Van Buren done, to entitle cleared away, the domocracy are able to chasts bonds for dudes, \$5,700,900. Dis him to arrogate to himself the high pre- define their position with the most per buraing officers, including paymesters; regative of forcing his measures upon a ect confidence. The battle has been the reluciant count y? Mr. Rives said that file:cest ever known-the relative stength this usyidding obstinacy on the part of fully and effectually tested, the federal Mr. Van Buren was hostile to the funda- whigh have been boasting loudly of their

Norzs. The bank nominal losses mental canons of the Republican faith, and immense majorities in this congressional

Cay, not giving four hundred vo.es al- Henry Clay and Wm. C. Rives-which | Will we not show to an obse ving wo l together, balance in the General Assembly like their own fortunes, a e in a totte i g ha we cannot be bought and sold like the such counties as Bote ourt, Cabell, Gray- condition. Preuty seen e places these, for series of a Russian despot ? Will we are con, Monigomery, Isle of Wight, cach lee people's money! Take them all in a'l. to tru h the cal motions cla ge that w are allied, both in fe ll g an principle with the Fe eralists of Mas a huse, s, a "Created half to rise and half to fall, la ge majority of whose citizens, with Born but to die."

Daniel Webster a their hea', refused to Death of another Federal Humbug !-lead aid to their count v, either by mea or the Democratic majority in the whole Journal of the 27th ult has suspended money, during the last war with Grea

Briain, in which the citize a T see took such at active an gl toge ta The recent testimony of the polls in of Vicksburg has gone by the beard! I. Will we prove to the Deta en y Union who a e ro anxiously wa mining a a Tennessee a d her chival v ca il a gamed o the elemy, and that hir som can meikly and humily lick the dust b the Independent Treasury has been again rogues, who show no mercy to wreiched fore the feet of these whom once the purned? Neve ! The reorde are up their migh -a spint is wo king with them, and which pe vales every section that will not be quenched and cannot be ouquered. It is the same spi it which inspired the herces of the Revolution, and which a nimated them on to the lattle and o victory. It is a legary left us by ou Republican fa he ss,and posse sig which heir sons can ueve degene a c.-T mis

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rear aro' and receins so ne of the effusion.

f malice which they poured forth upor

MILLINERY & MANTUAMAKING. TAREADETH FAINE, respectfully in The forms the Ladies of Harpers-Ferry and . "i init", that she still continues the Milinery erd Mart amaking bisiress at her residence wordte store of Mr. R. D. Derau. She has ist received from the North, the latest Spring asliens; and is prepared to execute all orders cheapest of the ki d; yet the propriet rs have n her line, on pleasing terms, with neatness, elecance and despatch.

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elevate the standard of taste and morals, and British prints, newest patterns' and very handevery exertion v ill be put in requisition to add to the literary attractions and usefulness of this Callicoes of all descriptions work. The business of this Magazine must necessari-Hosiery and gloves in great variety. silk emly be conducted on the cash system, as the probruidered stockings White and colored raw silk do., Bobinett and prietors do not require of their paying subscri-

thread insertions and edgings camb. do bers a bonus of twenty-five per cent, to make Fig'd, plain and colored bob netts, &c. &c. up for losses c casioned by delinquents. Pay-Stra v ard Florence braid bonnets; newest | ment, therefore, must invariably be made in adfashions vance. New bonnets and bonnet trimmings ; Ladies TERMS-Three dollars a year in advance, or superior kid, prunell, and morocco shoes One dollar and seventy-five cents for six Mens boots, Monrce do. black buckskin shoes, months. Half yearly or quarterly payments in advance will be received, if without expense to the pro-

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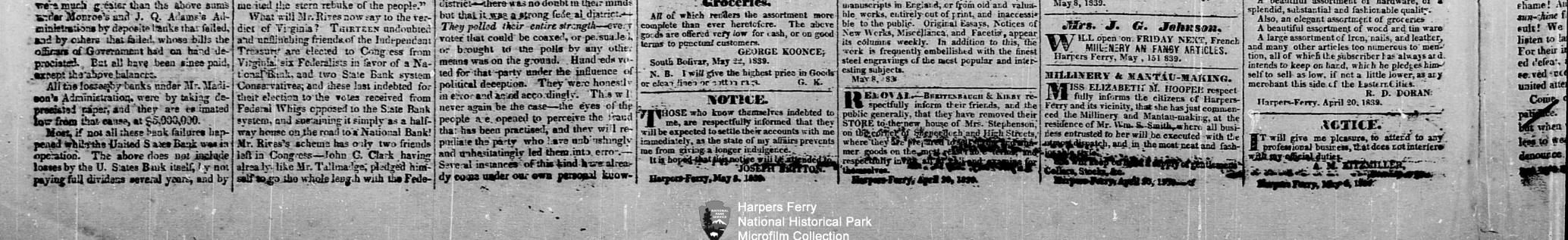
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heel pumps of a superior kind, and many other kind of boot and shoes. HARDWARE.

tiful assortment of hardy

From the Globe. ALLIES OF FEDERALISM. The American Abolition Society held a meeting a few weeks since in the city o interests, under the head of Clay and Web- N. Y. The designs of the fanatics were ··· Dem crat. NEW AND CHEAP GODDS. THE subscriber respectfully announces t bis frierds, customers and the public generally, that he has received, and is now opening. a large and splendid stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.



ONISM. with mankind, after a any subject, so let it it been with the opanatics of the North, eds of discord among . The amalgamaarty and the Abolithe result i the lew York, naturally, herner to a sense of ed upon him by this putherners saw in it spiring, cold-blood-etended to be their were ready to sacriost valued rights to ad station. Alarm-Carolina, Georgia, inginia, in a moment isideration of perty clared in favor of with Southern feelught up in a porti n se vile fanatics reance and supporte had been formed have been against Southern policya united people. s of one section as scha ge the duties gle eve to justice, like prejudice and

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ners of a beautifal t of summer goods. ooys' apparel. rench drillings. draings. fancy ribbed driff

CONSTITUTIONALIST Jefferson and Berkeley giving 200 majoriv, it is all a phantom of the brain, brought into existence by the operation of the vi- our last, consequently the omission of a ions of "roast pigs and chickens" that table in this paper. We understand that have been tormenting you since the an- preparations are now being made to sum nouncement of the Democratic celebration. up the whole number of these elected, Now do think better of it. That thing of with their political complexion &c., which 200 Whig majority used to happen when as soon as we receive shall be laid before Frederick gave 400 Democratic majority;

and if things were fixed as they used then to be, it would be quite as hard for you Ferry, Va., to calculate a majority, even with the aid WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1839. of the "pigs and turkeys," as it is now .--THE WAY THEY DO IT. The Federal presses claim a majority

in the the State legislature, and they do

it by claiming the delegates elect in every

Democratic county where there was no

Federalist running, as a Conservative .--

How can they hope that the portion of

the Democ a ic party who are opposed

They will ce tainly be disappointed

sa school of 98, are not going to join the

Lat the Federal rarty claim their own

strength in Virginia, and they will find

themselves g calv in the minority. What

your of a Netional Bink, to attempt to

incorporate in the ranks of Whiggery men

who lave always been opposed to that

institution, and have given their cordial

support to the deposite system. Let the

Conservatives answe: for themselves when

the Legislature meets, and we fear not the

result. But it is the interest of the Whigs

to sustain their sinking ship by every pos-

sible device, to impress upon the public

that a majority of the scus of the Old Do-

Trie al Wliggery leceme displayed in

consistency is there while they a e in fa

cal renegade William C. Rives?

maks of Federalism.

candidate to affront his friends by resigning. So we insist upon your quieting yourself for the purpose of running the race over down; your own friends begin to look again with you. Query. Who has done nelancholy about you-and we heard one 50 2 of them enquiring the price of linen suita-"ALL THE DECENCY."-A Federal ble to make a straight jacket-so you had Whig paper uses the following language

better be still. in reference to the great apostle of liberty. "Look you upon this picture, and ther THOMAS JEFFERSON. in this!" The Democrats of the 8.1 'It was not until the Presidency o

to the Sub-Trea u y are going to a' andon Congressional District of Maryland, have Thomas Jefferson, a may in whom all the the republican flag. and fellow the politivices of Cataline were predominant, that cominated FRANCIS THUMAS IS the ranthe accursed leaven of Democracy irrelicate to represent them in the 27th Contrievably corrupted the public mind, and ress. The Whigs of the 6th District have Such men as Anderon, Payne, and Carcominated JouN P. KENNEDY and CHAS. roll who have fought side by side in the PITTS for the same station. The Baltition." ranks of Democracy, and who have susmore Republican, speaking of the norainatained the principles taught by the Virginion, says :--

THE WHIG NOMINATION.

and convicted some time ago of setting fire to the town of Wyth, was we learn, We absolutely pity the state of abject hangel on Wednesday the 22d inst., the lavery to which our opponents have been time to which his sentence was respited educed. There is not a man among them As usual a large crowd was in attendance, ho ventures to assume a prominent poto witness the execution: The culprit. tion, and pretends to claim a title to disunder the gallows, denied that he had any accomplice in the crime for which he sufnction, that dares act otherwise, than in fered. Up to the moment when he was bedience to the orders of a "few nodding swung off, it is believed he labored under Chinese Chimney ornaments," who have ragged their worthless lengths before the lurred gaze of a few miserable directors. death, about him, were only gotten up to frighten him, and that he would be repriev-Ve should be pleased to know, why and ed. A clergyman attended him upon the vherefore, Charles H. Pitts has been prescaffold, and the boy, like almost every one erred to a number of others belonging to else who has ever been hanged, professed heir party, in every point of view his suto have his sins pardoaed-Abingdon Va. perior? Why was Mr. David Hoffman re-Statesman. jected, thrown aside, trod upon? Did the

minion are opposed to the manner in ExciteMENT .- A man drinks three nembers of the Convention believe, that which M . Van Buren administers the afglasses, and he is in a state of excitement. Charley's claims or qualifications were A person receives a box on the ear, and fairs of the General Government. The rehe is excited. You stick your elbow into upe for to those of Mr Hoffman? Or cent elections demonstrate most conclua fellow boarder's soup at table, and he is will a majority of that convention venture sively that not only a Democratic Se a excited. You call a man a thief or a liato assert that the man selected will be ator will be elected to the U.S. Senate. and he is excited. You kick him with a ore able to sustain the interests of his sharp-toed boot, and he is excited. You but also that Martin Van Buren will reonstituents and honor of the nation, than ceive an increased majority in the Old David Hoffman? We think not. The Deminion. Where is your hope; think you in the world without creating excitementreasons for the nomination, were distinct for one moment that Virginians will desert save one thing: hire a man to saw wood from these considerations, and we shall by the day, and such an example of Christheir principles, or turn recreant to their take ocsasion to-morrow to call attention | tian patience as hewill exhibit, is enough nohlest interests? Let the delusion vanto the invisible hand, that has directed the to kill old folks .- Boston Herald. ish! In other states you may identify

matter. We think it savors of the Eank you selves with Abolitionists, A ti-Ma Maruland and the imfamous "INsons, and all othe discordant pa ty mate-CMNITY LAW," rials, but you can never identify yourselves with the Conserva ites of Vi giftia The Viginia Free Press has a calcula-No splendid inducements, no denunciation, by which it shows that the Demotory th catnings will ever induce them to "atic rarty has lost two Representatives so far relinquish their principles as to befrom this State in Congress. Nine from come subservient to that prince of Whigseven leaves two :-- a prety fair calculation gery in Viginia, Henry A. Wise-he that onsidering the time of the moon would sacrifice the interests of the whole The attention of our readers is called country for the applause of an houro an excellent article in to-days paper. with whom self aggrandizement, is the extracted from the Globe, respecting the orly a'm. But let the mask be turned public revenue. aside, as it most assuredly must be, and

TVA WTED WILL give a fair price in Cash for a ON and after Friday the 14th inst, the WILL give a fair price in Cash for a OP assenger than for Winchester, will hikely NEGRO WOMAN, who is abl leave Harpers-Ferry at half-rast two P. M. to do the usual duties of a Cook, &c. and pass the different depots, half an hour want such a one for my own family. earlier than heretofore advertised. JEREMIAH STEVENS. Camp-Hill, Harpers-Ferry, ?

We have not received any further re-

THE CLIMAX OF MODESTY .- After a

closely contested election, in which you

have been beaten, to ask the successful

turns of the Elections in this State since

our readers.

June 12, 1839. Potatoes. HAVE about 60 bushels of Pink-eved and Mercer POTATOES-a prime aricle-which I will sell cheap for cash. MILTON GARRETT. Harpers-Ferry. June 12, 1839 .- 1w

BOARD OF HEALTH FOR

Harpers-Ferry.

The Board of Health have adopted called "Harpers-Ferry Extended." These following regulations, which they relois front 99 feet each on the Baltimore commend to the Inhabitants of and Ohio Rail Road, and run back from Harpers-Ferry and its Vi-2S4 to 300 feet in depth. The Toll House stands on one of them. Their coa+ cinity, strictly to observe. viz :

tignity to Harpers-Ferry makes them de-1st. To purify their respective neighsi able as building lots, affording residences borhoods, by collecting all decaying vege- for the workmen at the Ferry, who have tables and other offensive matter from difficulty in procuring houses there, and ound their houses and lots, and placing who have to pay high rents, and also for said matter in piles, on the edge of the store houses and work shops for merbrutalized nearly the whole male popula- street or road, likewise to have the street chants and mechanics, who will find it or road scraped in front of their hous s desirable to carry on their respective buand the dirt put in piles convenient for a siness so near the Ferry. The Rail Road

EXECUTION .- The negro boy Henry, cart to take away, early on each Saturday runs in front and the Chesapeake and Ohio belonging to Robert Kent, Esq., of Wythe morning.

them can be seen at Mr. Gibson's Hotel, 2d. To guard against the collection of stagnant water in their lots, either by ma- in Harpers-Ferry. king a drain from every hallow, or by Ining it up with earth ; and especially to The subscriber will also sell, at the same guard against the collection of water under their houses and out-houses, by opening passages for fresh air to pass freely uncontaining 300 acres, lying in Washington der every part of them. county, Maryland, about 2 miles from Har-

3d. To purify their necessaries; by covpers-Ferry. The farm is improved with a ering the contents of those that have vaults. Dwelling House and Barn. the impression, that all the solemnities of with earth, at least one foot in thickness. and is well watered. Also, A FARM the fatal hour, and all the preparations for and to bury the contents of those that have no vaults, under a like depth of earth; containing 310 acres, lying in Washington county, the lands of Yirty, Baker, and or, where that may not answer, to purify Smith. This farm is good second rate them with lime. Also, to cleanse their pig-styes, thoroughly, and bury all filth land, and has a fine tream of water runthrough it. The trustee deems it unnethat may have collected in, around, and under them ; and to remove those sives cessary to swell this advertisement by that are near their dwellings, or near the giving a more full and particular description of these two farms, as he supposes

road, to as great a distance from both, and from their neighbors, as their lots will al- persons wishing to purchase will prefer to low, and dispense with them altogether if see and examine the property and judge possible.

4th. To be as sparing of the Spring The terms of sale are :- One third in and Pomp water as possible; using it for cash, one third in one year, and one third none of the purposes for which canal or in two years, with interest from the day of rain water will answer equally well; to keep their children from playing about the sale; the purchaser to give his notes with pull his nose and spit in his face, and he pumps and springs; to discontinue the security to be approved by the trustee .is excited. In short you can do nothing practice of washing clothes, cleaning fish, The property to be conveyed by a good and sufficient deed, after all the purchase or engaging in other occupations, near the

money is paid. springs and pumps, calculated to accumu-JOHN McPHERSON, Trustee. late offensive matter; and also to discontinue the practice of washing and throw-27 So far as it may be necessary for ng water in front of their houses.

5th. The attention of the inhabitants is conveyance to complete the title to any GOODS.

COME AND SEE! his friends, his customers, and the public genetally, that he is now prepared and realy to receive all orders in his line. His stock of goods consists of the following articles, Yiz ?

Cloths. uper, Black and Wool-dyed Black, Do. Blue, (various qualities.) Do. Light and Dark Green, Do. Invisible Green, Do, Olive Brown, (very cheap,) Do. Violet, (very fine,) Do. Olive Green. Do. Dalia and other colors.

Casimeres.

Black ribbed, striped and plain black, Do. Super. blue and drab, Grey and black ribbed, and striped Single and double milled doe shin Striped, plaid and plain summer do. Do. common, striped and plain. Satinets.

piece Parson's grey, (very fine,) piece light grey, (very stout and good Kentucky Janes, piece super. black twiled, (very fine,) piece do. Dark Green, (very cheap, piece do. Light Green, piece do. Light and dark stripe, Summer Cloths and Cassimeres, piece super. violets Cloths, piece do. black striped, (suitable for pantaloons.

Linen Brillings. piece very fine white Drilling, do. do. low price, (very stout,)

do. super. white ribbed, (choice artido. fancy colored stripe,

do. dark and light do. (very neat,) do. white and colored, and a variety of other articles suitable for summer wear. Satin & Marsailes Vestings. A variety of plain black, cross-bared. and fancy flowered eatin Vestings. . A general assortment of Marsailes and

Valincia Vestings. French & Frish Linens. French and Irish Linens of superior qualities, also, Grass Cloth;

Striped and plain Cotton Jeans, suitable for themselves, and this he invites them to

> cheap goods not mentioned ; Gentlemen's Suspenders, (super. quality,) Do. Common, fancy and plain, Sattin, bumbazine and hair cloth Stocks,

Super. black Cravats, A variety of gentlemens' Pocket Hand'his Buckskin, white and black Cotton Gloves; Stiffners for Cravats; Socks and Shirt Collars; Silk Velvet, fancy and plain, a varie- ocratic papers already engaged in the cause in ty of fancy gilt and plain gilt Buttons

me to unite with Col. McPherson in the linge and small; also; a new a tich of vel-? advocate a jedicious reform; consonant with the vet Buttons; lasting, silk, bumba tions. Aware of the great caution and deliberation with which this subject should be approached, it will nevertheless fearlessly advocate such changes as our own experience has con-Surviving partner of John Brien, and re-ity; Linen Cambric; also, Boots, Shoes vinced us to be necessary, or such as the history and Pumps Constantly on hand a gene- of other States in the confederacy has taught to be wise and salutary. The all important subject of Internal Improvement will be earnestly pressed upon the public attention;-the great necessity of a rigor A general assortment of Ready ous prosecution and early completion of Mide Clothing, such as Cloth, great works in which the state is already so deeply interested, will be up of as positively necessary to preserve, unimplied, the public blue drab and striped ready made Summer | faith and to secure the true and vermanent pro-Pants; a general assortment of light and perity of our City and State. II. Commerce .- The commercial department of the paper will be attended to with the utmos care, and no effort will be spared to render the information relative to foreign, domestic and ed Shirts, suitable for workmen, made local markets, and the general state of trade, fall large and strong; also, drawers, different in the state of the state o 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 hus-TRUNKS. bandman that station as a citizen and an impor-tant producing agent, to which his independence keeping, a general assortment of Trunks. and labors entitle him. Persons in want of the above named arti- IV. The Arts, both fine and mechanical, will health of the place. It is therefore ear-nestly hoped, that the citizens of Harpers-for themselves—now we no longer believe in for themselves—now we no longer believe in swallowing that deadly mineral, Mercury, pro fessing to cure—but universally leaving us in a in effecting their comple execution. PHILIP HOFFWAN. Presidt V. Literature and News .- The Post and Transcript will aim at nourishing a sound and purs literary taste, and at the same time will enderment to be able to please the most fastidi- vor to equal the best of its cotemporaries in juous, he will sell any goods in his estab-lishment by the vard or piece or any other racy and extent of its general intelligence, forway to suit the customer. All orders at-The first number will be issued in the course removed. In other words, the body calls for a vegetable cleansing. The first number will be issued in the course respectfully request a call from the public, larly continued. It is desired that the names of and he is satisfied that they shall judge for subscribers be returned as speedily as possi-themselves. In conclusion, he begs leave ble to the Publisher. TERMS .- The Post AND TRANSCRIPT will be to say if any person doubts, let them call and see, and facts will stare them in the to subscribers—the DAILY at \$3, and the Tai-WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. WEEKLY at \$5, per annum, payable in advance, inless guarantied in the city. S. P. SKINNER, Editor Post and Transcript, NOTICE. Those containing remittances may be orwared at the expense of the publisher ; all others must be post paid. May 8, 1639:

PROSPECTTS for publishing in the city of Baltimore a Dan? AND TRI-WEBGLY PAPER to be called the BAT TINDRE POST & GOMMACHICIAL TRANSCRIPT THE subscriber having received an addi-ticzal supply of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, would very respectfully inform Agriculture, Arts, Liberatorie and Mars.

1. Pedities.-The Post and Transcript will be the firm, and underinting subvocate of the due-trines of Democratic Republication, which confi-tute the fundamental elements of our social so-l tute the fundamental elements of our social stal political system. As this declaration imports. on the great question of National Folitics, IL = paper will be of the "strict constructionist" school, maintaining that the action of Govern-ment should be limited to the exercise of there powers which are specifically enumerated in the constitution. It will consequently oppose the measures of these, who by a loose interpretation of this magne charts of our liberties, seek the ex-tablishment of chemes subversive of the privatablishment of chemes subversive of the principles upon which the fair fabric of our govern-ment is reared, and which, unchecked, tend to confusion and anarchy, frees which relief can be

found but in despotism. Among these schemes, restricted as of obvious-ly dangerous tendency, is that of 2 National Bank, which; however harmless or useful at Bank, which; however harmless or useful at 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 com-mend and in phalanx,"-have power to inter-pose serious and slarming obstacles to the operations of government.

The assumption of the right to impose a tarial bey and the duties necessary to supply the con-statution of wants of government; the appropriation of the public money upon schemes of fi-ternal improvement, and the interference of go-vernment with the domestic institutions of the States, particularly with the institutions of Slavery, will be equally opposed as encreases ments upon the constitution and upon the right of States

The liability of the Banks to periodical sonrulaions, and their inability to comply, at al times, with the conditions upon which they are employed by the Treasury, as ovinced by the suspensions of 1837, render the measure of di-pensing with their agency in conducting the fiscal operations of Government one of obti-ous necessity. The Post and Transcript will therefore advocate the adoption of the Indepen-dent Treasury System, as a measure calculated for million communit them and the additional 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 potent influence of the Executive over a league of deposite Banks, to the mere power of appointing -the few officers necessary to carry out the system. But while the Treasury System will be supported as a judicious fscal measure, Banking Institutions will not be opposed. On the con-trary their interest—with such checks as are calculated to secure the object of their creation, will be supported as essential to the prosperit 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 defence and vindication of for boys clothes; which the Editor pledges his best support.tration; and as their continuance and efficiency depend much upon the energy and zeal of those to whom the important office of carrying them into effect is entrusted, the paper will zealously advocate the re-election of MARTIN VAN BU-REN to the Presidency as one who has proved himself eminently qualified to uphold and defend them and insure their unembarrassed action. It is believed the Post and Transcript will not be found an unworthy co-adjutor of the demthis city.

On the subject of State politics the paper will

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THE FAIR.

is true colours, then those whose disaffee een favoured by the presence of a por- Post and Transcript. tion his caused them to forsatic the ranks ion of the Ladies belorging to the Evanof Democ acy for a time, will turn disrelical Reformed Church of Frederick gusted f on their new associa s, and emity. Md., with a large assortment of Fanbrace again the true 'ai.h, their first love. v Goods, the proceeds of the sale of and Dence acy shall be their watchword, which, a e to be applied to religious pur-Illerty their object, and the good of the poses. The known liberality of our citituman sace their ultinate end. The: zens was manifested by freely patronizing CORN-Yellow, will Con e vatism le disinthalled, and

he fair ones, and enabling them to carry Democ acy triumplant. their laudable designs into effect. We " I'ev Diddle diddle, the (at s in the Fiddle, venture the opinion that at least as many The low's junjed over the moon," hear's attended them at their departure to The Editor of the Charlestown F.eetheir homes, as followed them when they Press, has worked himself quite into a rage, over the idea of the Democratic cele- visited us.

bation in this place, on the 1st inst. Pro To We have noticed the communicace-sions of Turkeys, Pigs; and Chickens; tion under date of Shepherdstown, June have been passi g through his brains to 4th, published in the National Intelligenthe derar gement, of his more rational and ger, and are satisfied, so far as ourselves better arranged ideas, as we will leave our are concerned, that the charges contained readers to judge from the following extherein are without the shadow of foundatracts from his pape: of the last week. tion, and is but another pretext of the op-

In the first place he as pears to tickle himself with the fancy, that we have been unexpected defeat in this district. Efforts celebrating a Whig victory and gives utterance to his joy after the following fash-"It is not the first time, however, we

munication in question will be replied to down County. have seen our Van Buren friends disapfrom another source. pointed-and . Van Luren powder, wine,

chicken and ducks destroyed in celebrating DISTRESSING OCCURENCE .- In Shep-Whig victories." herdstown on Monday the 3rd inst, the But there is two much absurdity in that infant son of Mr. Wesley Bramhall while ronclusion, for even his cracked cianium

its mother went to the pump for water, Berkeley, Loudoun Clarke and Frederick to digest, and after pourdering over it again, Counties. commenced playing with the fire and he breaks forth into the following rhapsoits clothes soon caught, when a little boy dies against his friends for achieving this

came in and saw the condition of the tremendous whig victory. AMERICAN HYDRAULIC CEMENT, child, and gave the alarm. Assistance " The importance of a sirgle vote strikingly exhibited by this election. It was afforded, but the child was burned so only one or two more Whigs, out of the badly that it expired in about two hours. scores who failed to attend the polls, had This is another caution to mothers, and come forward and recorded their vote, the result would have been changed. But, say they " the day was cloudy," " I was af aid of rain." & c., and all such filmsy er above spoken of, was about three years shows the necessity of a strict watch be- where they are now ready to accommodate all of age and promised fair to have been a excuses offered to justify their default .-Districts, Farms, or Buildings. Brave soldie s. truly, to be scared at a litsolace to those bosoms now so sorely

tle rain in this warm and delightful scaficied at its melancholy exit. As it happened, Jefferson and Berkeley. The Happers-Ferry Constitutionalist which have given, and can again give 290

has a glowing puff on a bakery in that Whig majority, show at this important crisis a Whig majority of 99! Shame: self of the oven thereof for the benfit of

mond Enquirer of yesterday aves that the whigs, satisfied of their inability to make Beets, and other plants having large leaves, aforegoing advertisement, I will do so. bleached or unbleached; twilled or plain A NEW PLOT IN VIRGINIA .- The Rich- particularly requested to taking off the

Mr. Rives Senator, are hatching a foul regularly once a week, to such an extent plot to make him Governor of the state as not to injure the plants; and to clean and Mr. Leigh Senator. The intrigue is the furface of the ground under and anot yet fully matu ed, but the Enquirer bout such plants. Also, to remove all bad asserts of its own posi ive knowledge of weeds, particularly the Jamestown and the fact, that it is in agitation. The prop- the deadly Night-Shade, and as the great osition is that the impracticables' shall number of dogs kept here is a nuisance, help to make Rives Gove nor on condition each head of a family is required to see that not more than one dog is kept in on that the conserva ives shall help to make about his house-and that it be confined Leigh Smator. and on this coalition foul until the first day of September next. and unnatural' as it is, the Whigs harg 6th. Resolved, Tha: 24 hours notice of heir last hope of ascendar cy in the state.

The people of Virginia will never suffer the above regulations, requiring each head two of the highest offices in the state to of a family to keep but one dog, be given he bartered away for the advancement of to the citizen, and that if any dog is the e- of producing the desired effect in the easiest, Our village, during the last week, has the chiefs of any factions .- Bal impre after killed by a citizen, which dog is and at the same time in the most effectual manfound running at large,-and the said ci- ner. BALTIMORE MARKET. TUESSDAY, JULE 11, 1839.

> FLOCR-City mills, - - - 57 00 Howard street, -6 37 a 6 50 Susquehanah - 6 50 a 0 00 WFEAT,-Red - - - -1 25 a 1 50 do White, - -1 69 a -1 65 92 a 93 - 85 a 85 2

Virginia mixed 1 05 a 1 09 A. M. KITZMILLER, Sec'y. Do flour - -5 a 5 12 OATS-Marvland - 47 a 50 Virginia

FISH-Shad N. Carelina - 11 50 a of Health, meet my approbation; and my Susquehannah Herrings -12 3 aid in carrying them, into effect shall be 5 37 3 00 CLOVER-SEED, - - - 00 00 a 00 WHISKEY-In barrels, - - 42 a 00 00 a 00 00 most cheerfully rendered. 00 When it is considered that these mea-

In hegsheads, - -40 a 00 BACON-Hog round, - - -12 a MARRIED,

Wi hite,

On Thursday morning, the 30th ult by the Rev Richard Wheelan, Mr John BLONposition to cover up their inglorious and DEL to Miss CAROLINE, daughter of Mr Adam Young, all of Martinsburg. On Wednesday evening last, by Rev. are, however, making to prove the fallacy Mr. Morrison, HENRY BELINGER, Esq. of the statement-and as soon as the ne- of this County' to Miss. MAFGARET L cessary information is obtained, the com- daugoter of Gen. Geo. Rust Jr., of Lou-

R. PARKER.

Attorney at Law. WILL attend the Saperior and Infe rior Courts of Law, in Jefferson.

Hsrpers-Feiry, May 29, 1839 .- tf.

Baltimore The public CEMENT, Baltimore .- The public are hereby formed, that the subscribers have purchased the right of the above cement, for the whole State

of Virginia ; and they have crected a Factory at the Point of Rocks ; on the Caral and Railroad so sell the rights of Counties, Cities, Towns, Application to be made to the subscribers. liv ing at the Point of Rocks, Frederick co. Md.

JOHN HANN, PHILIP McGAUGHRAW. May 15, 1839. NOTICE.

JOHN MCPHERSON BRIEN.

son, deceased. June 12. 18:9 .- ts.

Important Notice.

Rail-Road Notice:

H. BROWN, Ag't W. & P. R. R. Co.

Harpers-Ferry, June 12, 1819 .-- 31.

PUBLIC SALE.

the highest bidder,

the Ferry.

D' virtue of a decree of Frederic's coun-by Court, sitting as a Court of Equity, he subscriber will sell, at public sale, to

On Saturday the 6th of July next,

etween the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock, at

the Toll House on the Frederick and Har-

pers-Ferry road, about half a mile from

Nineteen Valuable Lots,

Canal in the rear of these lots. A plat of

time and place,

A TRACT OF LAND

MR. THOMAS HUGHES, is the only su thorized AGENT at HARPERS-FERRY, for the sale of the TRUE and GENUINE

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

tizen is sued by the owner, this board, It has now no longer to contend with the blind tizen is sued by the owner, this board, mutually agree to bear a proportionable it is only with those few who still are determin-

share of the damages and costs accruing thereby. The above regulations have been adopt-The above regulations have been adopt-ed with a view to promote the general fusion of knowledge, which enables nineteen health of the place. It is therefore ear- twentieths of the people to read and to judge

that infiamations of any kind can be cured by abstracting our life-OUR BLOOD. It is now The regulations adopted by the Boand 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 high fever and the strong pulse, is wanted to be

sures are adopted for the general welfare and comfort of the citizens, and to avoid a skill in their administration ; the printed direcrecurrence of those calamities which have ion only is to be observed, and they describe

eretoiore visited the place, an appeal to he just proportion of the dose, to the magnithe sense of propriety and libe al feelings ude of the disease to be cured. Let all persons read the following opinion of a of the community is scarcely necessary.

I will thank as y person, who may observe gentleman who well knows the qualities of these Pills. BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

any thing injurious or offensive, as above This medicine is acknowledged to be one noticed, for prompt information, in order the most valuable ever discovered, as a purifier that the evil may be forthwith removed of the blood and fluids. It is superior to sarsa-EDW. LUCAS, Jr. Superintendent. parila, whether as a sudorific or alterative." It stands infinitely before all the preparations or Ha pers-Ferry, June 12, 18,9.- ff. ... At TION .- The public are hereby warn- perties are alone of incalculable value-for I ed to beware of an individual calling himi- those Pills may be taken daily for any period, and self SAMUEL FERGISON, and professing to be instead of weakening by the cathartic effect,

a single man. The letter appended to this will they add strength by taking away the cause of abundantly testify that he has a wife and three weakness. There is no good Mercury does, children, which he has left without the means of which these pille do not likewise. But they support, in Stubenville, Ohio. He has resided have none of the miserable effects of that deal in Harpers-Ferry some months, and during that by specific. The teeth are not injured ;-the time attempted to impose on the credulity of a bones and limbs are not paralyzed-no-but in-

STUBENVILLE, March 26, 1839. Mr. William H. Decker:

Sir-I received your letter on the 25th instant, which informed me that Samuel Fergison was to be married to your sister-in-law. Mr. Sämuer Fergison has a wife and three children If he Dr. Brandreth's Offices In Baltimore aresays that his wife died in October, 1836,-he-has made a gross mistake, for it can be testified by South Charles street, 3d door South of Fratt st., hundreds of witnesses that she and her three and 72 Saratoga street, between Howard and children are still in the land of the living. 1 Eutaw streets. Price of Phis-25 cents per want you to read this letter to Mr. Fergison, and box, with full directions. If Beware of then send me an answer to it. If the people counterfeits., Bruggist never made agents. of Harpers-Ferry will not believe that I am still Each of Dr. Brandreth's agents have an e Each of Dr. Brandreth's agents have an en alive, I will come, personaily, and present them with a certificate, to prove that I am his lawfu-wife. After Davis had received my letter Fer-renewed regularly; therefore when over twelve gison wrote to me and stated that he would be home in three. weeks, and provide a place for me to more to the medicine.

Twist, Thread and Boss, of an extra qualal assortment of white and black Russia

and Silk HATS, of varicus qualities and

Cassinett and light Summer Coats; black, dark Summer Pants, suitable for dress or wear: Shirts and Shams suitable for dress; also, fancy chints, bleached and unbleachmulities: Irish, French Linen and white Janes Roundabouts, a good assortment.

GENTLEMEN'S TRAVELLING

The subscriber has on hand, and intends

and feed store. As he flatters himself from his assort-

face.

Harpers-Ferry, June 5. 1859 .- 41

THE Co-Parinership heretofere existing be tween Jeremiah Stevens, George Humphreys, Jun.; R. R. Crusen, Singleton Chambers and Jesse Bateman, is this day dissolved by mutual consent; and Jeremiah Stovens' is empowered to close up the business.-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.

time attempted to impose on the credulity of a respectable lady, and but for the timely arrival of the letter of his wife, would have been mar-ried. He has now absended, and for fear that he should deceive some fair one. I have given this publication. Below will be found, without alteration, the letter of his wife as written to me-with IAM H. DECKER. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

dpparently opposite diseases, because they cleanse and purity the blood ; provided, how-New and Seasonable Goods. They have been selected with great care, and ever nathre is not beyond all human assistance. Four years this medicine has now been before purchased six per cent. cheaper than any goods the public in the United States, wherever it has bought in the early part of the stason, which It's useless to enumerate the different article comprising his stock; suffice it to say, that i

embraces every article usually kept in a tetail store. Those in search of bargains, will do well to call and examine for themselves. JEREMIAH STEVENS. Camp Hill, May 22, 1839 .- 4f.

Of every description on the most remandle tomas: He will be happy to see his friends and the Lo ny friends through the medium of an advertisement; -I am grate ul, nevertheless, for

ERITTENBAUGH & KIRBY, AVE just opened on the corner of Shepan-doah 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.-Muslin Delaines; Silk

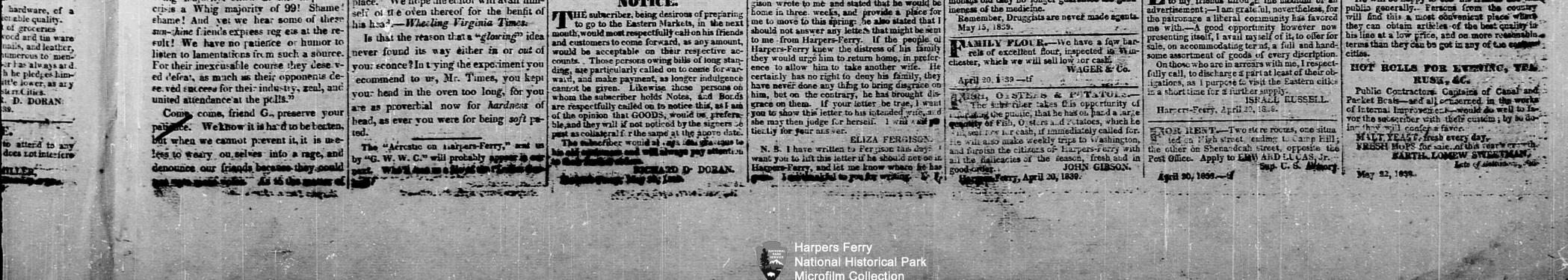
ges for showing goods. Harpers-Ferry, May 1st. 1833-11.

HARPERSTERRY BAKERY.

IN THE REAR OF ADAM YOUNG'S ORUG STORE MAIN STREEL

Near the United States' Armorit THE subscriber would respectfully inform-the inhabitants of Harpers-Farty, that be-has commenced the Baking business in all its variatics. He infends keeping

BREAD AND CARES



Not only one Colt, but lots and scores with- covered that the tendons of his right fore leg were ruptured.

end the trouble of singing.

Owing to my late absence from Virgi-ma, and the failure of a young man, who promised to take charge of him during the April 29, 1839.

this day, until the first of November from offers his services to the public, at his sta-without money—and earnestly desires ' at no one will besitste in accepting Sky-iark's terms, for two reasons—First it is oburse of this senson by requiring pay-ment. It being now too late in the Service of this senson by requiring pay-ment. It being now too late in the Service of this senson by requiring pay-

course of this season by requiring pay-ment. It being now too late in the Spring.

April 25th 1939.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

GOODS

ment. It being now too late in the Spring. Second if he shall produce good colts by his gratuitous efforts in this; he will be of BOLLYAR a splendid assortment of DRY able by additional character to add more GOODS & GROCERIES, which he will sell low to the interest of his owner in the next

I ask permission of my Fellow-Citizens to promote the public good, in a way that can do me no harm. I intreat you Whigst Democrate, Conservatives and Neutrals if you may not be disposed to patronise Skylark untill November next, do permit your sons, for themselves, and the benefit of their eisters to give that patronage by which they will embrace the most conreniant mode of obtaining beautiful riding

horses. Skylark, will be exhibited in Charlestown, on the lat day of the nex Saperior court for Jefferson County.

SEYLARE.

This beautiful thorough-bred Stallion. Heised by John M. Botts, near Richmond, Va., is a dark brown, (the colour of the famed Castianira, of whose blood he has s) largely participated through both chan nels of lineage,) near sixteen hands high, well formed in every part, with a back for strength and beauty rarely equalled. His sire, Lafavette, his dam, his grandam and his progenitors Virginian, Francisco and Sir Archy, were all bays, all large, all good racers, and the most of them unusually handsome-therefore, it is perfectly rasional to conclude that Skylark's progeny will resemble this long and superior line of ancestry in the favorite colour, great tain ourselves. size, wonderful powers and extraordinary beauty

PEDIGREE. SKYLARKS

Foeled in 1830, was by Lafavette; dam by Francisco, (half sister to the dam of Mazuppa and the dam of Florida,) grandam the only full sister of sir Archy. Lafavdam by Sir Harry g grandam by Chantig g grandam by Lee's old Mark Anthony; g g g g grandam by the imported horse Flimnap; g g g g g grandam by old Mark NEW AND CHEAP Anthony ; g g g g g g grandam by the old imported Jolly Roger, out of the old imorted mare Mary Gray. Virginian was by Sir Archv.dam Meritrix, by Magog ; grandam Narcissa, by the imported horse Shark; g grandam Rosetta, by the imported horse Centinel; g g grandam Diana, by Claudius; g g g grandam Sally Painter, by Sterling; g g g g grandam the imported mare Silver, by the Bellsize Arabian. Sir Archy was by the imported horse Diomed, dam the imported mare Castianira, by Rockingham out of Tabitha, by Trentham. Tabitha's dam was out of the dam of Pegasus. Imported Diomed was got by Florizei one of the best sons of old King Herod. Diomed's dam was got by Spectator, his Mull grandam by Blank, Flying Childers, Miss Bellvoir, by Grey Grantham, Paget Turk. Betty Percival, Leed's Arabian. Francisco was by imported Hambleton. his dam the celebrated mare Nightingale, by Chanticleer, (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 grandain by Ar istotle. Imported Hambleton was got by Dunranon-Snap-Blank-Sterling-Miss Maynell, by Pariner-Greyhound-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 forceed his foot through the opening between two loge of the stable, and was found standing on three legs; the other being fast, which was released by cutting one of the logs. This accident occurred in the fall of 1835, after his first race at Charlestown, Va., which was a capital one, taking into view his bad condition. Wilham C. House, who trained him, says that he was at least a distance faster in a heat of three miles before he left my course for Hancock, than he was previously at Charlestown, when he ran in a race of three miles and repeat, purse \$300, second to James B. Kendall's b. f. Camsidel, beating L. Hoffman's h. Pedlar; N. Lufborough's ch. f. Hannah Butler; and R. B. Tyler's c. Deposite-Time 6m. 2s .- 6m. 1st. After other remaks the officers of race have said "the country nag Skylark, FUIOSE who know themselves indebted to the Jocky Club, in their report of this setonished every one. He was about S0 lbs. too heavy in flesh, and had only been immediately, as the state of my affairs prevents in training four weeks. We predict that me from giving a longer indulgence. he will prove himself a race horse."- See Amarican Turf Register & Sporting Magazine, November, 1835, Vol. 7, No. 3. Fages 131, 132. SKTLAK, 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 enewed both foot and bottom in his race against Camsidel, and much more foot in a trial shortly after. SKYLARK was cer- and furnish the citizens of Harpers-Ferry with tainly unfortunate in never having been in all the delicacies of the season, fresh and in order; and every racer knows that it is good order. impossible for any horse, no matter how | Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839. grate his speed, or firm his bottom may eb, run lasting without good order. It is well known that Angora is a nag of good

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found but in despotism. for CASH, or on a short credit. The liberal satronage he formerly received when in the cantile business, for which he is very grateful, induces him to hope that he will again caest a share of the public patronage. WILLIAM MC'CGY. CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-stitution as detrimental to State sovereignty, the times, with the conditions upon which they are tiently for your answer. preservation of which we deem essential to the employed by the Treasury, as ovinced by the perpetuation of oursystem of Government. Con- suspensions of 1837, render the measure of dis-

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mechanical industry, our own feelings must tem. Fut while the Treasury System will be prompt us to pay particular attention to their in supported as a judicious fisca, measure, Banking in her line, on pleasing terms, with neatness, eleerests; because in supporting them we but sus Institution, will not be opposed. On the contrary their interest-with such checks as are With the view of making the paper an agreea- | calculated to secure the object of their creatio

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ocratic papers already engaged in the cause in this city

On the subject of State politics the paper will Swiss Muslins, plain and figured do., plaid and satin stripe do ; Book and Muli Muslin advocate a judicious reform, conson: Bishops Lawn ; Cambrick Muslin, and crossspirit and principles of our republican institutions. Aware of the great caution and delibeadies silk, bobbinet, gause, black, white and bared Jaconets British prints, newest patterns and very hand green veils; head braids, assorted colors Callicoes of all descriptions Hosiery and gloves in great variety. silk embroidered stockings White and colored raw silk do., Bobinett and thread insertions and edgings camb. do Fig'd, plain and colored bob'netts, &c. &c. Straw and Florence braid bonnets; newest fashions New bonnets and bonnet trimmings ; Ladies superior kid, prunell, and merocco shoes Mens boots, Monroe do. black buckskin shoes, _ lineing . heel pumps, slippers, Misses and chilirens boots and shoes, gentlemens elegant boots low priced do.; Table and Irish linen Hats Russia and Furr naped, together with a large supply of domestic goods, Carpeting imported and domestic, and a full stock of Gro-ceries &c. All which renders the assorting. more complete than at any time heret live. The above are offered low for cash, or on good receive more attention than has usually been terms to punctual customers. THOMAS HUGHES. Harpers-Ferry, May 15. 1839 .- 4t agricultural economy and to claim for the hus- THE N. YORK LITERARY GAZETTF WEEKLY Periodical, edited by JAMES AL-DRICH, is published every Saturday morning, in the city of New York. Terms, Four IV. The Arts, both fine and mechanical, will Dollars per annum. Persons remitting Five have their appropriate department, and such Dollars by mail to the Editor, will have the Litediscussion will be entered into as will tend to rary Gazette sent to them for one year and a In addition to the Original Club Papers, which regularly appear in the Gazette, its pages are V. Literature and News .- The Post and Tran- enriched with contributions from the first authors script will aim at nourishing a sound and pure of the day. Original articles from the distinliterary taste, and at the same time will endea- guished writers whose names follow, have alvor to equal the best of its cotemporaries in ju- ready appeared in its columns : Professor Barber, Professor Harvey, Fitz Greene Halleck, Esq. Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, larly continued. It is desired that the names of Robert Montgomery, Esq., England, T. Brydson, Esq., England, C. Dance, Esq., England, The Author of "The Peninsula," Eng. land. together with many other well known authors. Every number of the Gazette contains some rare Gems of Literature, copied from original S. P. SKINNER. manuscripts in England, or from old and valua-Editor Post and Transcript, ble works, entirely out of print, and inaccessi-Baltimore, Md. ble to the public. Original Essays, Notices of New Works, Miscellanea, and Facetiæ, appear its columns weekly. In addition to this, the work is frequently embellished with the finest steel engravings of the most popular and interesting subjects May 8, 183-EMOVAL-BREITENBAUGH & KIRBY respectfully inform their friends, and the ic generally, that they have removed their STORE to the new house of Mrs. Stephenson on the corner of Shenendoah and High Streets. where they are prepared to sell spring and sum-Lawns, Muslins &c. &c.-A very handsome as- mer goods on the most reasonable terms, and respectfully invite all to call and examine for themselves. He pers-Ferry, April 20, 1839. Ready Made Clothing. THE subscriber has on hand, a great variety of ready made Clothing for summer wear, of the latest fashions ; Linen Roundabouts, Pants and Drawers &c. THOMAS HUGHES. BAKERY, Harpers-Ferry, May 15, 1839. NOTICE. MAIN STREET. HAVE lent a BOOK, to some of my friends called Christendom in Confusion, 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, attend to this notice. WM. S. SMITH. Harpers-Ferry, May 15, 1839. Of every description on the most reasonable terms. He will be happy to see his friends and the

CAUTION .- The public are hereby warned of to beware of an individual calling him

seif SAMUEL FERGISON, and prefessing to be a single man. The letter appended to this will abundantly testify that he has a wife and three children, which he has left without the means of

respice ever been in this place before, as expense and introf a care has not been spared in his relection. He invites the public to an examination of his stock. as he is certain that nothing in beauty, style, ele as ne is certain that dothing in treatly, style, do gance or price, is wanting to please bis custom ers. He would particularly invite the attention of the fair sex to his assortment of fancy goods, which is unusually extra. The subscriber as sures the public if they will call and try, they cannot but find it to their advantage to buy. Vis stock comprises the following articles:

and anarchy, from which relief can be says that his wife died in October, 1836, he has Among these schemes, regarded as of obvious-hundreds of witnesses that she and her three Brown, Irish and French drilings.

ly dangerous tendency, is that of a National children are still in the land of the livirg. Bank, which, however harmless or useful it want you to read this letter to Mr. Fergison, a 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 ccm-mend and in phalanx,"—have power to inter-wife. After Davis had received my letter Fer-wife. After Davis had received my letter Ferpose serious and alarming obstacles to the ope- gison wrote to me and stated that he would be Black, blue black and fancy colored some in three weeks, and provide a place for

In claiming the patronage of the public to the nbove named paper, custom has made it neccs-sary that the principles upon which it will be conducted should be publicly declared. As a political paper The Constitutional vants of government; the appropria-tion of the public money upon schemes of in-ternal improvement, and the interference of go-vernment with the domestic institutions of the states, particularly with the institutions of the slavery, will be equally opposed as encroach reserved to the grantors," we shall steading oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-vulsions, and their inability of the Banks to periodical con-vulsions, and their inability to corpuly, at all oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-vulsions, and their inability to corpuly, at all oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-vulsions, and their inability to corpuly, at all oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-vulsions. and their inability to corpuly, at all oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-vulsions. and their inability to corpuly, at all oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-vulsions. and their inability to corpuly, at all oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-vulsions. and their inability to corpuly, at all oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-vulsions. and their inability to corpuly, at all oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-vulsions. and their inability to corpuly, at all oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-vulsions. and their inability to corpuly, at all oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-vulsions. and their inability to corpuly, at all oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-vulsions. and their inability to corpuly, at all oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-vulsions. and their inability to corpuly, at all oppose all latitudinous constructions of the Con-vulsions. All the con-vulsions and their inability to corpuly at all the serements are very the the con-vulsion

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MILLINERY & MANTUAMAKING. MISS ELIZABETH FAILE, resp-Ferry and forms the Ladies of Harpers-Ferry and ISS ELIZABETH PAINE, respectfully in ts vicinity, that she stil continues the Milinery and Mantuamaking business, at her residence over the store of Mr. R. D. Doran. She has just received from the North, the latest Spring gance and despatch.

Harpers-Ferry, May 1, 1839.

NEW GCODS. FurthE subscriber wishes to announce to hi friends, customers, and the public gene-

Cloths. Casimeres, Sc. Cassivets, Kentucky Jeans, pantaioon stuf

and Vestings Among which are, fancy Satin Vestings very superior article, Silk Velvets, Cel'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.

O yes! Bargains to be had Important Notice. at Cheapside. No. 1.

THE subscriber has just returned from the for the sale of the rave and GENUISE easiern cities with a becutiful, fashiona ble and general assortment of spring and sum mer GOODS; something more splendid than has BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

It has now no longer to contend with the blir prejudices of the greatest portion of the publi it is only with those few who still are determined ed to be 'killed according to rule,' like the people of old who 'would have' a 'king to

Super daliab, brown, olive, in-visible green, blue, black, or-ange and other colored CASSIMERES. Summer cloths and cassimers of a beautiful A very beautiful assortment of summer goods, suitable for gentlemen and boys' apparel. Summer cassimeres and French drillings.

We no longer believe in the absurd notic that inflamations of any kind can be cured by abstracting our life-OUR BLOOD. It is now Superior, plain and figured silk and satin vest

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stands infinitely before all the preparations or Cambric, book, jacconett and mul muslins. combinations of Mercury. Its purgative pro- 1 perties are alone of incalculable value-for 1 Fancy, satin striped and painted lawns and hose Pills may be taken daily for any period, and Black silk vesting, and York blue jeans.

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

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MR. THOMAS HUGHES, is the only au thorized AGENT at HARPERS-FEREY. COME AND SEE!

Cleanse and purify the body.-The applica-tion of the principle of purgation being allowed to be one of the greatest utility in the cure and prevention of disease, it is of the greatest con-sequence to ascertain what medicine is capable of producing the desired effect in the easiest, and at the same time in the most effectual man-ner. articles, viz :

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Remember, Druggists are never made agents. large and small; alco, a new article of vel-May 15, 1839. vet Buttons; lasting, silk, humbazine and twist Buttons; Canvas, Padding; Salecia, PROSPECTUS bleached or unbleached; twilled or plain OF THE SECOND AND THIRL VOLUMES OF Twist, Thread and Boss, of an extra qual-BISBEE'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE ity; Linen Cambric; also, Boots, Shoes-Of European Polite Literature. and Pumps Constantly on hand a gene-HIS publication commenced a new volume | ral assortment of white and black Russia on the 1st of January last, and will here- and Silk HATS, of various qualities and after regularly appear monthly. This Maga- prices. zine, hitherto, has been acknowledged one of the A general assortment of Ready cheapest of the kind ; yet the proprietors have made arrangements to enlarge its pages, so that Made Clothing, such as Cloth, each number will contain two hundred ordinary Cassinett and light Summer Coats; black, octavo pages reading matter, thus comprising, during the year, in two volumes, twenty-four hundred more of the host articles to be found in Pants; a general assortment of light and hundred pages of the best articles to be found in the latest European Magazines and Annuals, to- dark Summer Pants, suitable for dre s or ether with embellishments, for the trifling sum wear; Shirts and Shams sanable for dress: f THREE DOLLARS a year. This would be im- also, fancy chints, bleached and unbleachpracticable, were the proprietors not in posses-sion of unusual facilities, by which they will be enabled faithfully to fulfit their engagements. large and strong; also, drawers, different 'Leisure and money,' says an eminent man, qualities; Irish, French Linen and white bestowed upon instructive and entertaining pe- Janes Roundabouts, a good assortment. riodical reading, can never be abused or misapplied. Its good effects are not confined to pre- GENTLEMEN'S TRAVELLING sent intellectual enjoyment; they pervade the TRU. KS. future with an influence alike salutary and pow-The subscriber has on hand, and intends erful.' The New Monthly will continue to give the keeping, a general a sortment of Trunks. cream of European periodicals and annuals, in- Persons in want of the above named artierspersing tales of elegant fancy an interest, cles, will please call at his Merchant Taiwith moral essays, instructive literary criticisms, eloquent articles of science, and veautiful poe- lor and Ready Made Clothing Establish-The selections are made with a view to ment, on Shenandoah street, opposite the

NEW GOOD

THE subscriber having received an addi-tional supply of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, would very respectfully inform his friends, his customers, and the public generally, that he is now prepared and rea-dy to receive all orders in his line. His stock of goods consists of the following

Cloths.

Super. Black and Wool-dyed Black. Do. Blue, (various qualities,)

Do. Light and Dark Green,

- Do. Invisible Green, Do. Olive Brown, (very cheap,)
- Do. Violet, (very fine.)
- Do. Olive Green,
- Do. Dalia and other colors. Casimeres.

Black ribbed, striped and plain black, Do. Super. blue and drab, Grey and black ribbed, and striped

1 piece Parson's grey, (very fine,) 1 piece light grey, (very stout and good,) Kentucky Janes. 1 piece super. black twiled, very free, 1 piece do. Dark Green, very cher 1 piece do. Light Green,

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1 piece do. Light and dark at

Linen Drillings.

do. do. low price, (very stout,)

do. dark and light do. (very neat.)

A variety of plain black, cross-bared,

A general assortment of Marsailes and

French & Irish Linens.

French and Irish Linens of superior quali-

Do. Common, fancy and plain,

super. white ribbed, (choice arti-

piece very fine white Drilling.

do. fancy colored stripe,

and fancy flowered satin Vestings.

ties, also, Grass Cloth;

cheap goods not mentioned;

HE subscriber respectfully announces to bis friends, customers and the public gap bis friends, customers and the public genrally, that he has received, and is now opening, a large and splendid stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. Consisting in part, as follows, viz :---Cloths and Cassimeres of every discription, English and American prints of the most fash ionable style, Also, a good lot of low price Calicoes, Musfin Delaines, Black Italian and Gro. de Swiss Silks, Fancy Gro. de Naps do. Figured and plain Swiss Muslin, do. book do. Bishop Lawns, Cambrick Muslins, Cross-bared Jaconette Muslins, -Figured and plain Bobinetts, and satisfactory. Laces, Edgings, Insertions, and Footings, Ladies black and white Hose, Super. and common Half Hose, Lucies' silk, colton 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, (assorted) Black Italian Cravats, Cotton Handkerchiefs, (assorted,) Super. Linen Cambrick, and Linen Cambrick Hankerchiefs, Florence, (all colors,) A splendid assortment of summer goods suitale for men and boy's ware, Parasols and Umbrellas. A large assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS, Such as Checks, Tickings, brown and bleached Cottons, &c. &c. &c. Shoes, Boots and Hats of the latest fashion. Hard-Ware, Qucens-Ware, Tin-Ware and Larthen-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 cash, or on good May 8, 1839. terms to punctual customers. GEORGE KOONCE. South Bolivar, May 22, 1839. N. B. 1 will give the highest price in Goods or clean linen or cotton rars. G. K. NOTICE. me, are respectfully informed that they will be expected to settle their accounts with me It is hoped that this notice will be attended to. JOSEPH BRITTON. Harpers-Ferry, May S. 1839. NAMILY FLOUR .- We have a few barrels of excellent flour, inspected in Winchester, which we will sell low for cash. WAGER & Co. April 20, 1889 -- tf MISH, OYSTERS & POTATOES. The subscriber takes this opportunity of informing the public, that he has on hand a large quantity of Fish, Oysters and Pctatoes, which he will sell low for cash, if immediately called for. He will also make weekly trips to Washington, JOHN GIBSON. NOTICE.

ration with which this subject should be approached, it will nevertheless fearlessly advocate such changes as our own experience has convinced us to be necessary, or such as the history of other States in the confederacy has taught to be wise and salutary. The all important subject of Internal Improvement will be earnestly pressed upon the public attention;- the great necessity of a vigorous prosecution 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 pros 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 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 bandman that station as a citizen and an important producing agent, to which his independence and labors entitle him. IV. The Arts, both fine and mechanical, will devolve the true principles upon which both are quarter. founded, and to foster the efforts of native gecius and skill rather than of foreign ingenuity. dicious 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 regusubscribers be returned as speedily as possile to the Publisher. TERMS .- The Post AND TRANSCRIPT will be of the largest class of newspapers, and furnished o subscribers-the Daux at \$8, and the TRI-WEEKLY at \$5, per annum, payable in advance, unless guarantied in the city. All letters must be addressed to Those containing remittances may be forwared at the expense of the publisher; all others must be post paid. BRITTENBAUGH & KIRBY. AVE just opened on the corner of Shenan doah 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 ashionable patrons .- Muslin Delaines; Silk sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, Willow Hoods &c .- Also a large stock of various 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 goods. Harpers-Ferry, May 1st. 1839 .- ti HARPERS' FERRY IN THE REAR OF ADAM YOUNG'S DRUG STORE Near the United States' Armory. HE subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Harpers-Ferry, that he has commenced the Baking business in all its varieties. He intends keeping BREAD AND CAKES

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 leaf hats; black and drab Kussia 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 seal and fine kid shoes and slippers do morocco; ladies Victoria kid and walking shoes. Misses shoes of a ceneral accortment both of size and color, of an exira quality Centlemens' boots and boot tees do kip peged, shoes and boots Boys fine and coarse shoes Gentlemens' busckskin shoes; broga do. Calf skin pumps of extra quality; spring heel pumps of a superior kind, and many her kind of boot and shoes. HARDWARE. A beautiful assortment of hardware, of lendid, substantial and fashionable quality. Also, an elegant assortment of proceries A beautiful assortment of wood and tin ware A large assortment of Iron, nails, and leather, d many other articles too numerous to mention, all of which the subscriber has always and elevate the standard of taste and morals, and Post Office and adjoining Mr. Hite's flour intends to keep on hand, which he pledges himevery exertion will be put in requisition to add self to sell as low, if not a little lower, as any to the literary attractions and usefulness of this merchant this side of the Eastern Cities. work. R. D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry. April 20, 1839. rictors do not require of their paying subscri-OOK AT THIS .- I have never spoken bers a bonus of twenty-five per cent, to make up for losses occasioned by delinquents. Payto my friends through the medium of an 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 hand-some assortment of goods of every discription. On those who are in arrears with me, I respectvance. months. fully 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. prietors. Any person who will procure five yearly subcribers, and remit the money to the proprietors, will be entitled to a sixth copy. Clubs remitting Twenty-five dollars, will be Harpers-Fesry, April 20, 1829. TELASTER .- We have a large quantity of plaister, which we will sell low, if called for immediately. WAGER & Co. April 20, 1839.---AST NOTICE.-I sometime since gave notice, in the "Free Press," that I was closing my business, with a request to those who were indebted to me to come forward and settle odical. their accounts. I now repeat the request. The Subscribers and agents in arrears will perform demands on me for money which I owe, and which ought to be paid, puts it out of my power to give longer indulgence, and those indebted to me must not expect it. an act of common honesty, and which will be considered by the proprietors an act of kindness, by remitting the several amounts due, on he re ceipt of this. Compulsory measures are alike disagreeable to all parties. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1859. Postmasters throughout the United States and ted on High street, leading to Camp Hill Canada are requested to act as agents for the New Monthly, and receive the customary comthe other on Shenandoah street, opposite the Post Office. Apply to EDWARD LUCAS, Jr. This work will be printed on shees so large Sup. U. S. Armory that the postage on each number will be onl four and a half cents for one hundredmiles, an April 20, 1839.-tf even and a half cents over that distance. NOTICE. Editors who will give this a few nsertions T will give me pleasure, to attend to any heir respective papers, will be entitled to an professional business, that does not interfere with my official duties. exchange A M. KITZMILLER, All communications, post paid, should be ad-Attorney at Law. dressed to Harpers Ferry, May 9, 1839. LUCIAN I. BISBEE & Co. Proprietors, r. F. W. Bradley & Co. Publishers. LIVERY STABLE. Store, No. 8, Astor House, Broadway, N. Y. HE undersigned respectfully informs the public, that he has purchased the estab-ment formerly owned by Mr. Joseph Britton, May 8, 1859. SALT.-We have a large quantity of Liver-pool blown and G. A. salt on hand, which and is now prepared to accomodate all who nay want any thing in his line at reasonable we will sell on moderate terms, by the quantity WAGER & Co. or single bushel. HORSES TAKEN AT LIVERY, April 20, 1839 .- tf AHAHAH very attention naid to their food and cle

and feed store. As he flatters himself from his assort-The business of this Magazine must necessari- ment to be able to please the most fastidiy be conducted on the cash system, as the pro- ous, he will sell any goods in his establishment by the yard or piece or any other way to suit the customer. All orders atment, therefore, must invariably be made in ad- tended to at the shortest notice. He would

respectfully request a call from the public, TERMS-Three dollars a year in advance, or and he is satisfied that they shall judge for One dollar and seventy-five cents for six themselves. In conclusion, he begs leave Half yearly or quarterly payments in advance to say if any person doubts, let them call will be received, if without expense to the pro- and see, and facts will stare them in the face.

entitled to ten copies for one year. IF Agents, postmasters, subscribers, and friends of literature, are particularly requested on the receipt of this, to use their influence to Chambers and Jesse Bateman, is this day disxtend the subscription list of the New Monthly, solved by mutual conseut; and Jeremiah Ste which they certainly can do effectually if they will make the effort, as no Magazine in the world contains better or more reading than this peri-by cash or note.

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

THF subscriber takes this method of in forming the friends and customers of the late firm of Stevens, Humphreys & Co., that has has purchased their entire stock, and having just returned from market, he is now opening a large and splendid stock of

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

Boot and Shee Making.

J. STEVENS

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, June 25, 1839 .-- 4t NOTICE.

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	March, 1837, Vol. 8, No. 7, page 292. past as collateral for the same at the above date.	vor the subscriber with their custom; by so do-	N. BAgents will please have the abov	orth, must be sent to the office before 7 o'clock	esidence of Mr. Wm. S. Smith, where all busi-	ral patronage.
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