AUDIENCE OF THE 12th AND 13TH MARCH,

Charge of piracy against Benoit Marsaud, second Captain of the Alexandre, and John Raymond, pilotin.

The 10th January, 1837, the merchant ship Alexandre, Captain Bouct, (called Dubois,) sailed from Bordeaux, with a crew of seventeen men, for Batavia. During the veyage no misunderstanding was manifested by the officers. The captain was very ed by the officers. The captain was very ed by the officers. The captain was very ed by the officers. The captain was residing who not consult at Newport and the sound of the sound o xcept between the boatswain, Harvey, committed to prison. and the English sailor, Richard Gorden. She arrived at Batavia the 15th of October, and took a cargo of about 600,000 francs,

a pistol was discharged, and the captain Consul. was thrown overboard. Ha vey, the boatcome of Lieutenant Morpain Parricaded : third story. he set the latter at liberty, told him they had killed the captain, seized a carving knife and went upon the deck again, followed by the Lieu enant, who had a med himself with a stick. Morpain demanded for I have pledged myself to be silent. whe e the captain was. Marsaud seized him and threw him overboard. The lien- which they themselves have done. he was falling, but Marsaud compelled him to loose his hold and pushed him into facts. the sea. Harvy had then a contest to susthrow me into the sea now!" and they was clinging to an awning (tendelet.)drowned him immediately.

Te sailor Andoui, who would also defend himself, was dragged aft by Gordon, Audrezet and Sandrey, and thrown over the larboard quarter. A few minutes after was sick, and whose indiscretion he fearyoung man demanded mercy of Marsaud, supplicating permission to write to his family before he died. He offered even to sign an obligation of 30,000 francs if they would spare his life. Marsaud was I was always in fear-their words afsaid something in English to Gorden, and ship and cargo. Leomine was spared for that time-

mated in the space of less than an hour .--Mar and and his accomplices went into the cabin and drank the tea, which the captain had ordered, bonsting of what they had From this time Marsaud acted the part

of captain, and Raymond performed the duties of officer, and ate at Marsaud's ta-Some days after, the Alexandre expe-

rienced a gale of wind, which compelled them to throw certain merchandise overboard. Marsaud and Gardon, suspicious of the young Lemoine, resolved to make away with him. One or two days after the gale, Marsaud, who was on the poop deck, ordered Lemoine to take up a handspike, and as he was stooping down to do it. Gorden seized him unaware and threw Gordon became in his turn the object of

drank to excess; and had been heard to say, that it was necessary to make away with all the rest. They caused him to drink freely of wine mixed with brandy; afterwards called him to take in the topmast studding sail. While occupied in tis manœuvre, the sailor Lagardere thrust him over; but he clung to the tafferail by the hands. Marsaud forced him to loose his hold and pushed him into the sea .-Gordon swam for some time, but was not able to reach the ship.

After the death of Lemoine, Marsaud caused the crew to sign a process verbal. to prove that the death of the captain, and of the other persons killed, took place in consequence of the tempest they had ex-

that the death of Gorden was due to an

tius for recruits; but to make the damages appear the greater, Marsaud threw the binbox of merchandize. They broke the of a mate who took no active part, and af- the sea. ship's wheel and opened the larboard seams terwards informed against his men. to make a leak.

After the first assassinations, the trunks of the captain and lieutenant were broken open, and the bags also of the other dereased. Marsaud made a division of all the affects contained in them; but he thought better before arriving at Mauritius to return certain articles, in order to justify the inventory of the deceased.

The ship was repaired at Mauritius, where she arrived the 15th December, 1837. ed. Joly and Bellegou, sailors, derserted. An officer made the customary examinasefters, one American, and two colored girls, one of whom was the mistress of Marsaud and the other of Raymond, were taken on board, and the Alexandre left taken on board the Alexandre left taken on board, and the Alexandre left taken on board, and the Alexandre left taken on board the Alexandre left taken on board, and the Alexandre left taken on board to the Alexandre left taken on board the Alexandre left to mond refused to receive them. Raymond who has erased the role, then the Alexandre left to the Alexandre left to mond refused to receive them. Raymond who has erased the role, then the Alexandre left to the Alexandre left to mond refused to receive them. Raymond who has erased the role, then the Alexandre left to Mauritius.

this purpose he erased the word Bordeaux, and caused the word Boston to be substi-

Constitutionalist.

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

place declared its want of jurisdiction .- his resolution, I said to him that it asand sailed for Samarang the 15th of No- During his imprisonment, M. Casey, com- tonished me, that the others could not

Raymond was taken the same day, after swain, went hastily below and found the having escaped through a window from the

EXAMINATION OF MARSAUD. "I am now going to declare the whole truth. Before this time I have not told it.

The guilty wish to throw upon me tha tenant clung by his feet and hands as well ought not to suffer such injustice. I am as he could to every thing in his way, as going to tell you the whole truth. All are combined for my accusation-here are the

The 27th November, Raymond was on tain with Marsaud and the sailors Audre the night watch, about 4 o'clock, with lieut zet, Bellegou and Gorden, all four of whom Morpain. I had left the watch at midnight threw themselves upon him. He was Towards half-past 4 o'clock Raymond beaten down and crippled upon the poop came into my room, saying, 'Turn out deck. In his struggle he had given a quick Mr. Marsaud, the sailors are revoltwound with a knife to the sailor Sandrey, ing.' I went immediately on deck. I who had joined the assassins. Exhaust- heard captain Dubois call me to his ased with fatigue he cried out, "You may sistance. As I made my appearance, he I did not see him more than ten seconds. for Gordon and Andrezet pushed him into the sea.

I afterwards saw Raymond, Gordon, An Gorden went to find the sailor Desset, who pistols, running after the boatswain. They knocked him down and threw him into ed. He compelled him to go on deck, the water. I went up on the poop, where I remained in great fear. The men three overboard the lieutenant, and afterwards Bertrand Audoui and Lesset, without my being able to say positively who committed the assassinations.

impla able and the assassination was im- forded me no assurance of safety, although mediately performed. Gorden and Audre- they said they would do me no harm, that zet then went towards the sailor Leomine, they had need of me to command the ship, who threw himself upon his knees, de- and that, of course, as nephew of the owclaring he had done nothing. Marsaud ner, I should have more right to sell the

It is Raymond who was the chief of the complot; at reast I presume so, since it is he who informed me. He told me, also, that it was he who had fastened Lieut. Morpain's door with cords, to prevent his coming out; the boatswain Hervy had been obliged to burst the door to enter, dome of the cabin, (le dome de la chambre,) and that he (Raymond) had fired a pistol at him. I ascertained also that Raymond towards 3 o'clock in the morning, The lieutenant came on deck, armed with had given drink to the crew. The cabin boy and the cook know it, and they will say so. The cabin boy has told me of it

The 30th of November the men united themselves; they decided I should have the ship for my part, and that they should have between them the cargo. They took an account of the cargo; each one wished to have 30,000 francs, Raymond wanted 50,000. Difficulties arose; for the cook and the carpenter, although having done nothing, wanted their shares also. I endeavored to make it appear to them all the jealousy of Marsaud and others, for he that the cargo sold in fraud would not bring its value, and that their calculations were

> exaggerated. The 5th of December the death of Le- himself; and he was thrown into the sea.

Raymond.

We had no gale from the 2nd to the void their suspicions. 3rd, but only a smart breeze. The same

evening I ordered the topmast studding of the same feeling. sail to be taken in. Gordon came on the poop deck to perform this duty. I pushed him, but not sufficiently to cause him to me. But it was my intention to push false.

Marsaud caused the cargo to be discharg- him; I will speak the whole truth entire. tions with regard to them en lost, and fur- I slept upon the poop deck, and the first self indefinitely.

Some days after the departure, Marsaud, ritius, I took lodgings on shore to sepa- you who said Desset must be drowned,

Raymond was farious because the be heard

Two men remained at Mauritius, Joly his will. He was afterwards released, with his ac- and Bellegou. The later I consider as

they decided on.

I gave them 1200 francs a piece after the arrangement of the others. At sea it is Raymond who erased the role

and falsified it. At Newport; I did nothing but at the nstigation of Raymond. On the whole I have taken part in nothing but the throwing over of Gordon."

EXAMINATION OF RAYMOND. Q. What is your name, surname, pro ession, place of birth and residence? A. Jean Raymond, 21 years, mariner pilotin,) born at Bourg-sur Giroude, reidence at Laroque.

Q. You have taken an active part in the trocities committed on board the Alexandre; you are charged with having fired a pistol at the boatswain, He vev. What have you to say for your justifica-A. I am going to relate to you the facts

The 28th November the Capt. had taken the watch, at 4 o'clock in the morn ing, and relieved lieutenant Morpain. I was at the helm. The captain order me to bring him a stool, and he sat down near the binnacle. Marsaud came to me and dere and Desset were sick in their berths. Those who were on deck I could not

lon and Audrezet, who threw him overboard. He clung to an awning stanchion had put two pistols into my hands on board. The boatswain went down into the cabin. Marsaud reproached me for but after the boatswain had gone down, and I was certain I could not hit him .came then also, and inquired of Marsaud, who was on the poop deck, what had be-come of captain Dubois. The lieutenant approached Marsaud and put the same question. Marsaud seized him alone, and threw him over the larboard quarter. The forced him to loose his hold. The boatswain then came on deck, armed with a knife. Audrezet, Bellegou, Gordon and Marsand attacked him at the same time .--They beat him with blows; he fell back against the poop deck, dying. It was then

noine was decided on. All were agreed | A short time after, Gordon went to see to that, even to the carpenter, although Desset at the berth, where I was with the he was sick in his berth. He told this to carpenter, and Desset was thrown into the myself. It is Raymond who called Le- water. Sandre had gone into the cabin to moine on deck, and Gordon who threw dress his wound. Marsaud joined us there to drink tea. Every one boasted of what The 6th December decided that the he had done. Marsaud and the others remizen mast should be cut away. I cut with proached me for having remained inactive. I excused myself as well as I could to a-

Some days afterward Marsaud and Gorday they decided on the death of the Eng- don resolved to make away with Lemoine, lishman. They wished me to throw him and the 3rd or 4th of December, having into the sea myself, to render me an active | called him to perform a duty, Gordon threw accomplice, and because I had not, up to him into the sea. Gordon became in his been punished for speaking. that time, done anything; also that I might turn the object of his fears of the whole not expose them. It was in vain that I crew, because he was cruel and drank others. He told me, after sveral days, presented difficulties and observations, much. They gave him wine and brandy. that he fired a pistol upon the boatswain, they would not hear me. I said that La- He was exhibirated, and while he was tagardere had done nothing yet, that it ought king in the studding-sail, Lagardere knock- it was too high, and too far to the larboard. had more intimate relations with him in to be he. They told me no that it should ed his feet from under him; he clung to nacle into the sea, and put in its place a be I. And they cited to me the example the taffiail, and Marsaud pushed him into

The prisoner entered into a multitude lishman a large quantity of drink, and to the voyage. He said he had never yieledput brandy in the wine. He himself pre- ed but to terror in executing the orders of pared this mixture in the can. The Englishman drank of it sexeral times. At ritius and at Newport under the influence

The two prisoners were presented, and an officer kept them separate. Raymond hears the oral examination

They read to Marsaud the examination

The 15th of December, arrived at Mau- the last hand in the assassination: it is

MARCH. bates the most serious attention..

chosen him for his counsel.

opened the table drawer, and took out a large carving knife. He cried out to lieus tenant Morpain that they had thrown the captain into the sea. The boatswain were captain into the sea. The boatswain were an hour. Marsaud ordered me to prepare an hour of intimidation, which, however intimidated me adopted a system of intimidation, which, however intimidated me not at all.

Said he to me: where is your commission? I will not give you my papers. I board. Marsaud expected to be hanged at the condition of intimidation, which, however intimidated means a new search and found him concealed under a mattress.

Raymond said he had been robbed of his clothes by the girls, and both taken on board. Marsaud expected to be hanged at on deck with his knife, and the lieutenant the tea and set himself to smoking a cigar. said to the collector, that I had seen upon the yard arm. followed, arming himself with a piece of They told me the captain was the first who the role the proof of his having run away 5th Witness-Jean Baptiste Planquet

him. I was astounded at this overture.

At this moment, Joly, Lemoine, LegarMorpain clung to the rail and Marsaud knew he had fired a pistol. As to that denounce me to the Consul General. gerous for me to remain there, and in-(mantant de tendelet,) and while the two sailors were pushing him off, Marsand and cries of distress from housewain House the cabin and we saw him in the water; he Sandrey s. wound. Some time after they was crying out "Mercy, Mr. Marsaud, was cry

informed me of the circumstances of the captain's death. While taking the tea, they all said that Marsaud. Audrezet and Gordon had taken the captain from the quarter doing nothing; I discharged a pistol at the deck and thrown him into the sea; and that he clung to the awning stancheon, and while the others were detaching his feet, Marsaud himself unloosed his hands, although the captain called on him for help. a piece of wood. The cabin boy Baily Raymond has related the fact to me after the same manner. They said also to Raymond that if they had not showed more courage he, than all would have been lost,

The 5th December, at 5 o'clock in the evening, Lemoine was seized by Gordon lieutenant clung to the rail; Marsaud and thrown into the sea, at the moment he was bending down to take up a hand-spike by order of Marsaud. I have heard Gorboard : himself, Audrezet and Marsaud .throw the men overboard. On the 6th of that he wounded Sandrey in the throat, and cried out, " Now for the water, Mr. to excess, and threw him into the sea in Marsaud !" believing that he had revenged out: Ah! Mr. Marsaud! When I went on deck, I saw Marsaud who was relating, with a smile, the manner in which he and Lagardere had thrown Gordon overboard, and saw him swim.

Desset and Bertrand Audoui had been thrown over the same day with the boatswain, but I know not by whom.

Marsaud drew up a protest, and read to me a book of laws, in which it was said that if I talked I should be hanged. On the voyage he related to me various decisions [judgments] by which persons had

Raymond has never boasted like the but in a manner not to hit him. In fact Raymond advised me to give the Eng- of explanations relative to other events of mised them 20,000 fancs a piece. Raymond to our earnest entreaties. He told me he es.

fall overboard. Then Lagardee assisted of Marsaud read. He replies, that all is and that I should be arrested also if I left day when Raymond was to have his liber-

It was decided to create damages, and of Raymond. A warm debate takes place Marsaud took possession of his trunk, and following day with his mistress: He put into Mauritius. During all this time between the prisoners, which prolongs it- gave that of the lieutenant to Raymond.— bought for \$200 a vessel. Raymond told ment which the populace of the United Raymond has worn the grey vest of the me that although Marsaud was captain, it States, without check, indict upon those

who had a premeditated intention not to go to Bordeaux, (but to go and sell in the United States, for his own profit and that of his former crew falsifying his role. For morning, Capt. Dubois was at his watch the Alexandre at Newport, the custom their profession; there lawyers are always revision. sleep aboard. Beliegou compelled me to return.

O! absurdity, replies Marsaud.

While we were at Mauritius, Raymond, the cook, and cabin boy, sold en-fraude the cook, and cabin boy, sold en-fraude the cook, and retained the pro
always had arms upon you.

O! absurdity, replies Marsaud.

Marsaud maintains with warmth that a some tea. At the moment when I was some tea. At the moment when I was on board was not the true captain, some tea. At the moment when I was on board was not the true captain, some tea. At the moment when I was on board was not the true captain, ship, two pistols loaded with balls.

I had three lawyers are always the Alexandre at Newport, the custom their profession; there inwyers are always the captain who on the poop-deck. He told me to make the captain, and that seed the moment when I was on board was not the true captain, ship, two pistols loaded with balls.

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done by the first three. I trembled from were crlumnies. head to foot.

The President orders the witnesses to be called, who take the usual oath, and atterwards depose separately as follows;

1st Witness.—Bailly, the cabin boy of the control o the Alexandre, aged 16 years and three before Marsaud, and, more fortunate than I conducted Marsaud to the Custom to be arrested, and delivered up to the Desset, he was spared for that time; but House. The officer (commis) asked him French frigate. The 27th of November I was lying in on the 5th of December, Marsaud called if he was the captain. Marsaud replied, When they proceeded to the arrest, Raymy berth when awaked towards 5 o'clock him on deck, told him to go up on the in the morning by a noise on deck. I quarter deck, and commanded him to take saw the boatswain Hervey precipitate him. It was the captain. Matsaud replied, why do you ask me that question? It is here the drama commences. Marsaud story, and ran en chemise, into the woods. It was believed that Marsaud was not in the self into the cabin I immediately heard executing this order, Gordon, who had to Boston. the report of a pistol. The boatswaip stationed himself for the purpose, caught From this moment he adopted a system but they made a new search and found him

said that the others had resolved, in connexion with himself, to make away with the captain; and that without doubt he could depend upon me, and gave me to cou heard a great noise upon the deck and my life. While the Englishman was haulhave pity! I will never drink any more Marsaud said nothing, and looked on to told me she was a public girl.

see him swim. After the death of Mr. Dupois, Marsaud was considered a captain—it is he who lways commanded, and nothing was done except by his orders. Meanwhile nobody had chosen him a captain. During the passage a leak was created

by Raymond and the other men, always cut away in fine weather. I have signed rotests to prove the rough weather, the oss of the men in the storm, also the damages sustained; but I signed through fear of death. It was said immediately after the vessel for assistance in this matter. we would divide the spoils like brothers. show my commission. would have 50,000 francs. I have never | villain! [garnement.] two or three days in prison at Newport, of Bordeaux, Raymonu hung his head.

the blame on Marsaud.

father of Raymond. I do not know him. old, mulatress of Mauritius:

I have known Marsaud since 1835. I have often remarked that during Mar- 1857. I desired to go to France, but he heard the crew sav Mr. Marsaud had pro- participated my desire. Marsaud yielded has never told me that he was to receive would take me with him to Bordeaux; but in passing the Cape of Good Hope, the di-At Mauritius, marsaud sold the cargo at rection of the ship was changed; it was night, aided by Raymone and the custom- then that Raymond scratched out and al-When I was free at Newport, I desired live happy in the United Sates, with fifty

to go to France; but marsaud frightened thousand francs, which Marsaud promised me, telling me the cook had been arrested, him a Newport. The morning of the ty, Marsaud sent me to Newport, New sion. The day of captain Dubois's decease, York?) where Raymond joined me on the

During the passage from Bordeaux to 4th Witness .- Jean Baptist Gourand Batavia, there was no dispute on board but Fauvel, Vine Consul of France at New-

complices, because the tribunal of the second to Raymond; when he told me Audience of the land them the penal code. His cunning is don seized Bertrand Audoui, who resisted saud came to my house, with Raymond great. The concourse of spectators is so great them with force; they dragged him to the with him, but, who kept himself at a dis- Once in France, Raymond and the cable vember.

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The 27th the land disappeared from view, she having remained several days in the Sound. The captain took the watch at 5 o'clock a great noise was heard or deck. All four of the French o'clock a great noise was discharged, and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain of the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to New-bound and the captain to the Hercules, came to Mean and the captain to the Hercules, came to the Her him down with something they had in their Raymond should come in. In the mean Marsaud prayed me to come and see The prisoners are brought in They hands. Gordon succeeded in disarming while, I examined the role with a glass, him; he was fatigued with his captivity. occupy the two extremities of the seat in front of the tribunal, M. Doin, attorney is on the right of Marsaud, whose defence on the right of Marsaud, whose defence armed they threw him overboard. Gorhe has accepted, after having been ap- don called up those who were forward in had been cleared for Bordeaux, and I re- himself. He agreed to furnish me with pointed to that duty. M. Thomas, adve- their berths. Desset threw himself at the cognized that the port of destination had documents to prosecute the lawvers, who cate, is on the left of Raymond, who has feet of Marsaud, demanding mercy, and been scratched out to put Boston in its had taken more than \$1500 from the ship begging for permission to write to his fam- place. I saw also that Marsaud had been [a Purmament.] I set him at liberty and

understand that no person would remain on board who would not be devoted to ly, and I saw him throw lieutenant MorNo body has told me he has done any on board; and they told me that he was Marsaud's fault that he had been arrested on board who would not be devoted to ly, and I saw him throw lieutenant Morthing. It was only at Mayriting that I going to New York where they would at New York for with a little coursest they thing. It was only at Mauritius that I going to New York, where they would at New York, for with a little courage they At this moment, Joly, Lemoine, Legarlere, and Desset were sick in their berths.

Morpain clung to the rail and Marsaud which concerns the Englishman Gordon, self on board of the Alexandre, with an A
I have also heard lieutenant was seized at a moment when Marsaud ordered him to haul the topmast self on board of the Alexandre, with an A- I have also heard Marsaud say that he he did not expect it, and during a roll of studding sail; [d'amurer la bonnette de merican police officer. I had my cane in was lost if justice could not put his affairs safely depend upon, and I replied to Marsaud that I was not able to hinder any
thing. The captain was seized by Gorthing. The captain was seized by Gorthing are did not expect it, and during a roll of the ship. There was then railing on the poop deck. Raymond told me it was dangadere next, they were followed by Marsaud. I myself was behind and kept mymarked pool of the first scoundred [garnement] who touches me will find trouble.

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> I committed him to prison, and Adel- street, Brest. cine followed him, because he made her - this is not what you have promised me!" pass for his lawful wife, although he had testifies: I have sailed with Raymond

Mauritus, who had been put in irons by and treated him as his son. Raymond was Marsaud, told me this Marsaud was a man a green hand on board; his character was capable of having thrown the captain over- mild and docile; he would have made a

care of. I proceeded to the arrest of the to him. I have seen Raymond and Sancrew in presence of a justice of the peace. drey at Mauritius, where they told me that by the order of Marsaud. The mast was I caused a French flag to be hoisted. I a misfortune had happened to them, and board a new captain. They put difficul- The examination of the witnesses is ties in the way of my hoisting the flag at terminated. Permission is given to the the mainmast. I called on a neighboring prosecuting attorney to proceed.

for them all every morning. When it was ancient crew found themselves compre- escape the justice of their own country. noon, I asked permission of Marsaud or hended in the charge of piracy. I read to He expresses carnest desires that diploma-Raymond to go on shore. I know noth- them my act of accusation; they were all ing about the sale of the merchandise. ranged in order in the prison; it was a long particularly with the United States. The witness was asked if he had fre- time before Marsaud would answer; I dequent conferences with the father of Ray manded of him his papers; he told me that of the accusation, he discusses with force mond, and if, in agreement with the cabin nobody should have them. I threatened and clearness the charge alleged against boy, they had not designed to throw all to put irons upon his feet and upon his each of the criminals. he blame on Marsaud. hands. I said to him, in the name of the Witness replies—I have never seen the King of the French, give them up to me. hands. I said to him, in the name of the Then he opened a box and drew them out; 3rd Witness-Adelcine Prris, 17 years and finally remitted them to me. I then caused a demand to be made to the Amer- concluded for his acquittal. ican Government, by M. le Consul Gene-

ral Leforest, for his surrender. I sentaway the cabin boy and the cook saud's watch, he would give brandy to the was not willing at first to receive me; but who were indisposed, I released Raymond men who were on deck with him. I have Raymond had a good female friend who also that he might give me information; I raserved all three to serve me as witness-

stolen a treasure, which was on board, and of society the death of Raymond is detered the role, he told me should go to two fellows [deux garnements] who put im- saud, the head of Raymond is demanded. pediments in my way, [qui m'ontes entrave] and did all the mischief [tout le mal] which they could, incited by the gold and diamonds of which Marsaud was in posses- for myself the consciousness of duty, and

have been tarred and feathered, a punish-

they did not abandon bim. It is not there as in France, where the ment in favor of Raymord. lawyers comprehend all the nobleness of

had three lawyers, and the first of the ce, to sustain my proceedings; but the proved the jadgement.

risdiction, which emberrassed me much:
I had one other resource; the crew were
discussed, and I held flarsaud under bolts, n the bonds of a civil action.

Finally the Hercules having once arrived, I was able to save the ship and return her to Bordeaux, after having obtained the surrender of the diamonds which had been confiscated at the custom house. Marsaud who had given \$450 to his Hwyer, Ennis was retained by him in prison, because he claimed \$200 for his fees. This circumstance, contrived by them, prevented them rejoining the ship, and being arrested without violating the territory.

Marsaud in his turn wished to have me

rere crlumnies.

I made my report to the Consul Genethey trembled before his poinard; he often

house, where only Adelcine had been seen;

wood, I ran after them upon the poop deck, where I took Marsaud by the bor- and the next, Marsaud was designated as departure of the Alexandre. I addressed a house of correction of the port.

question, Marsaud pushed me away rough- not seen Raymond participate in any thing. out my brains if I should present myself there I heard Raymond say, that it was two could have resisted the officers who

duced me to go below, which I did. I self always at a distance, for I feared for man this mae overboard! I replied, in the saud, in the course of the trial, and gave taine au long cours, residence Bras d'Or

This witness, presented by Raymond and Dubois; they were very intimate .-Lefebyre, one of the hands shipped at The captain had entire confidence in him better priest than e sailor. In my oninion I was sure the ship would be well taken he is quite incapable of the crimes imputed had announced to them that I should put on that they had lost men by shipping a sea.

Before entering into the details so proevent of the 27th of November, that the Andrey told me he was mate of the ship. foundly dramatic of this process, M. Boudon say in the presence of Marsaud that ship would go to the United States, to be I asked him his christian and surnames.— elle, commissary of the king, reporter, only three persons ought to remain on sold with the cargo. Marsaud added that He refused to tell me them until I should gives an explanation of the manner in which he proof of this crime has come to the This Gordon always excited Marsaud to I have not heard it said that Raymond I ordered his arrest, saying, seize me this ears of justice. He renders a distinguished homage to the sagacity, to the courage, December, they caused Gordon to drink had an idea of revealing those facts of the I demanded of Raymond his name. He to the perseverance of M Fauvel Gourand, voyage, nor of deserting, for fear of being obeyed without difficulty, as also other Vice Consul of France at Newport, withmyself considered as principal or accom- sailors, and I had the Alexandre hauled out which this long tissue of transgresplice. Marsaud has made us all swear near an American schooner, from which I sions would have remained unpunished. that we would say nothing. I have been had called for assistance. When I spoke But he deplores the insufficiency of the international laws, in consequence of which. and they did not examine me. During I had no role; I made my act of accu- the most fearful brigands are able to find sation. All those who belonged to the an asylum in a land of our allies, and thus cy will soon fill this void in our treaties.

Atterward taking up the numerous facts

The counsel for the defence, after a ong discussion, in which he endeavours to show that Marsaud has performed but a passive part in the drama of the Alexandre. Permission is given to M. Thomas, counsel for Raymoud.

"Behold it is the fifth day, (says he,) since a horrible drama has been developing before you, after having run through divers phases of instruction at Bordeaux and Brest, it has resolved itself and termi-They wanted to accuse me of having nat d in a single word, death! In the name which Adeleine had gone to take. Mar- man'led; in the name of the wickedness, saud told me so himself; he had for lawyers of the hatred, of the vengeance of Mar-I have then to repel a doubleattack, a double accusation. Our two adversaries have on their part force and eloquence; I have

the profound conviction of the innocence

of Raymond; your inbulgence must do the rest, and my task will be fulfilled." The tribunal, after an hour's deliberation, declared unanimously that Marsaud nished Marsaud with six men as a compliment to his crew; afterwards he cleared pliment to his crew; afterwards he cleared for my life, after assu-had no more fear for my life, after assu-had no more fe

the tribunal for a commutation of punish-

Marsaud alone made application for a We this moment learn that a telegraphdespatch appointed the arrest of Joif

P. S. The Council of revision bavear-

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WORKING MEN-READ.

FELLOW CITIZENE; -I view with solicitude for your welfare the various plans sought after by that class of society who are able, through the possession of wealth, best between the high and the low; true of Pennsylvania, that a bill has been pass-by the humble by birth and the unfortunate might share a nortion of those benefits which are too much engrossed by the few, and shut cut by the many. True, our government is republican, and a greatthey found in that county, without obtainthey found in that county, without obtainthey found in that county, without obtainer degree of equal rights exists here than ing, as the laws of Pennsylvania require, twenty-one members to Congress "we have is known in the annels of history; but we the order of a judge for their removal. full faith in Virginia's returning a majordo not see that step by step distinctions

It will be recollected that this case ocity of opposition members," when the restrowing daily, and the gulf widening cupied a considerable portion of the time sult has demonstrated not only its falsity. -grades stepping over grades, and others of the legislature of our State, at its ses-sinking bereath their merited station in sion of 1857, and that a resolution was They are Mallory, Barton and Havcoclety. If we are born equal, what makes adopted authorizing the Governor to ap- MOND, whom, it predicted, " the whigs wil. this distinction? v. hy live and grow up as point a commissioner to visit Harrisburg, elect," and six or seven more, whom they avistocrats and vascals? There must be and to make known to the legislature of declared to have fair chances of success. comething wanting besides the bare decla- Pennsylvania, the desire of Maryland that As to the Vacancies in the Senate, they ration of independence—the customs and fashions must change, and they must be taken up for the decision to the Su- two more federalists than facts have justichange in the Legislative Halls and that preme Court of the United States. Jona- fied; and claimed ninety whigs and conchange can be produced no where but at than Meredith, Esq. of this city, was ap- servatives in the house of delegates certain the polls. The class who are most inter- pointed the commissioner, and as he is to only forty-nine democrats, leaving seven rested in that change are the ones to see now in Harrisburg, we suppose that the as doubtful. the need and do the work. In their hands law recently passed by the house of reprerests the power to change the order of things, and redress their griovances at the meet the wishes of Maryland. ballot box.

You want soucation-you want inforwould say this is intolerable presumption. To him it appears so, butitis justice. Every child within the bounds ofour Government is entitled to all the rights and immunities of children of that parent, and when that class which is able to govern the elections see that they are likely to be defrauded of their birthright, it is their duty, and always in their power, to do themsclves justice.

Much has been said on education, but like the Militia Law, very little has been slaves. done. Linger on, dig their canals, make the rail-roads, improve their turnpikes, and erect the penitentiary, keep men in office that will sanction lotteries and cre- Clark danced at the late election. The ate new Banks. Is this for your benefit -do you know what constitutes wealth? I will tell you. It is labour, and that only. All producers are labourers, be they mechanic, manufacturer, or any usefully employed. If these are the producers of ly no; it never entered into their minds. to gain wealth without labour. Now, wild cat banks at defiance." you, who are the true source must pay for all this speculation, if the Legislature wno negrect, of act in opposition to your trus rights; should be met promptly at the polls. It is the true, constitutional meth you have in your power for re- in some instances even distress prevails in

FEDERAL FRAUDS IN ELECTIONS. It is remarkable that not one State, in

Illinois, every where, more or less, they should attempt to circumvent the fair resalt of the polls, ought to have been ex-

democratic county to federalism. The be cheated over and over again by precisedemocratic county to federalism. The clitar of the Constellation gives us another example of this dexterous and le of making over a county to its estemies, in despite of the majority within its borders. This is an improvement upon the Thanks. This is an improvement upon the Thanks of the majority within its borders.

The latter, in important of the latter, in important of the proper in about six or twelve months, to re-establish their manufactory, we are of opinion that they could succeed in again traling off their notes in the same way they have now done. They might be ling votes from Maryland to carry the election into Pennsylvania, relieved the denocracy in one State of the Swiss employed to crush its rights in the other.—
But it will be seen that the same votes that the same of the letter of his wife, would have been mare fried the their coarse a little, but the effect with the same of the letter of his wife, would have been the same of the letter of his wife, would have been that the same of the letter of his wife, would have been the same of the letter of his wife as written the timely arrival of the letter of his wife as written to be lightly of the letter of his wife as written the votes the lady, and but for the timely arrival of the letter of his wife as written has a lateral or the lady, and the time votes t England's rotten borough system. There, the voters who made the election for the borough, however few, resided in the borough, and the member chosen by it might look to the place he represented, for the constituents by whom he was elected. But in the case of the county of Dinwiddie, a greater disproportion than three to one—is now, as it ever has been—hands off.

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From the Petersburg Constellation

The Federalists of Petersburg, imitating so, as the fact is well known about thirty and—and praying that a law may be pass—no one who had heard the loud and boisof the federal voices which went from ed "making it penal by forfeiture of office, terous clamoring about the dangerous inof the federal votes which went from Penersburg to Dinwiddie on Thursday last, were manufactured within the last twelve months, out of a lot of poor land in the cobary, brought up and partitioned out into thirty dollar freeholds, for the express purpose of controlling the Dinwiddie encourage of the Language and decidedly expressed. And the memorial, in fine, is full of democratic sentiments, strongly and decidedly expressed. And the memorial is served in the purpose of controlling the Dinwiddie encourage of the Language and decidedly expressed. And the memorial is served in the last in full of the language and the language and the causal of the language and the language and the causal of the language and the language and the causal of the language and the language and the causal of the language and the language and the causal of the language and the language an

the federalists here determined upon saupon the altar of party! Yes. Notwithstanding the refutation so often upon the altar for which they affect so of Whig prophecies concerning elections, much horror, and for whose victims, when the leaders still persist in uttering them. The following was penned by a "Hard federalists, they express so much real sym- But we begin to see increasing distrust ashould be appreciated and acted upon by federalists, they express so much real symbol But we begin to see increasing distrust a-all who term their breed by honest indus-pathy. In affecting that object they ma-mong their followers in the oracular wisterially aided; and their active exertions dom of their political priesthood. Blun-Address to the Producing Glasses of Socieagainst him will, we hope, impress forever der on blunder has occurred so frequently on the mind of our valued friend, how and in such quick succession—not to call little reliance is to be placed on federal their extravegant prognostics by a worse gratitude, and how little he has to hope name than blunders—that the faith of the for hereafter from federal forbearance.

THE BEMIS CASE.—We see by the re- diminished even in their positive statements

sentatives of Pennsylvania, is intended to would sweep the decks. They insisted

deeply important to the slave-holding of between forty and fifty, when the remation; are you and your sons as well in- States of the Union, and it was this that sults have shown a decided majority the structed as your wealthy neighbors? Aris- caused the legislature of Maryland to a- other way. tournes instead of enswering this question, dopt the course pursued. Among the

into a non slave-holding State, and to bring pecting their deluded disciples to believe tribunals. 21. The right of a master to the pro-

uce of his fugitive slave, born of her in a on-slave-holding State. 3c. The constitutionality of the laws of Pennsylvania on the subject of fugitive

" Here we go, there we go." This was the tune to which Mr. Mayor Wetumuka trading company are scampering off to the same tune; and like the May-or's City Councils, are using up, all the assets of the concern upon which they can

for you? men who sanction lotteries and "The Wetumpka trading company, or merican port to another, furishes, in our in the whole process. charter banks. Every man who lives by free banking association at Wetumpka, humble judgment, no legal justification for 2. That the milk should be kept at a about the size of a pin's head, may be disfraud, takes his support from the hand of in this State, has gone off, bodily. The the seizure of the schooner. As soon as proper temperature, say from 45 to 55 covered, upon close inspection, towards of the seizure of the schooner. As soon as proper temperature, say from 45 to 55 covered, upon close inspection, towards of the schooner. As soon as proper temperature, say from 45 to 55 covered, upon close inspection, towards of the schooner. As soon as proper temperature, say from 45 to 55 covered, upon close inspection, towards of the schooner. As soon as proper temperature, say from 45 to 55 covered, upon close inspection, towards of the schooner. As soon as proper temperature, say from 45 to 55 covered, upon close inspection, towards of the schooner. and is a burther on the laboring President, Directors, and Company, have the fact of her seizure was known at Sack-degrees, while the cream is separating. class; there is continually applications to absconded to Texas, with all the assets of etts Harbor, on Saturday, Col. Worth left 3. That the cream should be taken off But a more serious inquiry suggests itself. our Legislature for new Banks. What is the concern upon which they could lay immediately in the Government steamer and churned, before its quality is impair. How came these notes in circulation with been ascertained. this for I is it to promote the wealth or their hands. The Wetumpka paper says Oneida, for Brockville, with a detachment ed. comfort of the most numerous class? surehave swindled the community out of \$125, his visit is not yet known in this place. 55 to 65 degrees, when put into the churn, A new door of speculation is opening 000 to \$140,000, put Dr. Dyott and the We learn however, by the steamer Ham and the churning should be moderate and

"A public meeting at Wetampka, has appointed a committee to make a public swindlers correctly, for the benefit of the rest of the world."

We are told that great indignation, and some of the upper and lower counties, on account of the issues of the Wetumpka (Ala.) Trading, and other banking companies. It is said by some that the failure of the Wetumpka institution was a pretie late hard struggles of Federalism to concerted plan, understood by certain inkeep from drowning, has escaped its frau-dulent conspiracies against the right of suf-frage. It is no wonder. Fair and equal enfrage is the baneful power which sub-icon the triba of decree which subjects the tribe of drongs, who would be vious to its suspension, a large quantity of privileged by Government to live on the earnings of others, "to live in the sweat of their own face." That in Virginia, as in N. York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and in lustrious planters, of moderate means have been grossly swindled. We do not doubt this last assertion, as it is precisely the kind of game we predicted would even tally be played.

ence on the part of Petersburg; and justly heir promises -an event not very far dis- eralists to preserve the funds of the nation - tiently for your answer.

WHIG PROPHETS. federal party has not only become shaken in the predictions, but their confidence is

the questions involved in the case should assumed the election probable of one o

They boasted, that on joint ballot, they that they had faith in such an extravagan! The questions involved in this case are prediction, which amounted to a majority

They came within about fifty per car of the truth, and yet we suppose will 1st. The right of a citizen of a slave- have the effrontery to persist in making holding State to pursue his fugitive slaves similar prophedies hereafter, and in exthem away without a resort to the jucicial in them. But we trust that the public a beginning to see which of the party presses are most to be confided iu.

> From the Oswego Herald of May 20. ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

The schooner Weeks, of Oswego, was He is for Van Buren against H. Clay. seized and dismantled on Friday last, by the Canadian authorities, at Brockeville. The Weeks cleared from this port on Weeks, of Vermont: ilton, which came in last evening from uniform. Kingston, that Col. Young, the commanders, and that the militia who had possesses sion, refused to-give her up. Aid was butter ladle. consequently reduested from Kingston, and two companies of the 83d were despatched yesterday morning for Brockville, by steamboat.

It is unfortunate for the peace and commerce of this frontier, that a partion of the | more salt, to make it weigh, in stone jars Canadian people, and especially of the in wooden feirkens or tubs, such as will militia, act in concert with the Canadian not impart to it any taint or bad flavorbroil two great and kindred nations in war.

It is also to be regretted that this coinci
Butter made in this way, will be of fine while the Government of Toronto is act- most indefinite period, if kept in a temin another column of this paper, in good either with the milk, the cream, or the prevention of disease, it is of the greatest contween the two countries,

bodied when all necessity for their service will give three qualities of butter-that showed how a piece of sterdity in Henri- people never to learn any thing by expealty. Some of them may turn refugees, perhaps, when disbanded, but they can no longer have any influence with our peo-

Weeks has been surrendered to her officers time attempted to impose on the credulity of a well understood that inflamation is a wise ordi- will be respectable lady, and but for the timely arrival nance of nature, a signal that she requires the prietors.

The Rie

up the result says: We have already won the most brilliant victories, and we shall save the State from city exulted yesterday at the news from the Whigs and the Whig Conservatives.

Mr. Rives' chance is gone. He cannot be re-elected Stator of the United States—nor can a Whig. He may be deluded by his own descrive hopes or the hasty hurlahs of the Whiga from a supposed victory labs of the Whiga from a supposed victory heardfrom Morgan's district, where Strein son, the Democratic candidate, has for two half way in his difficulties: but a more aw- next it assumes the success of TALIAFERful trial is coming upon him.

Internal Improvements—and one who is tories—a sheer humbug, to cover up defeat. tive garb of telligencer. opposed to them-between 'a Northern man with Southern feelings,' and 'a Southern man with Northern feelings,' and there can be no mistake about Virginia. Mr. Hunter is re-elected in the Essex

District, by perhaps from 70 to 100 majority over Mr. Scott—the whole returns here spoke with great nonchalance of his defeat. They said with a sneer, that they ever knew where to find him; that they had no great confidence in him. and sustained very little less by losing him.— The fact is, the Administration vote was divided-most of it went to Scott, but Hunter received enough to ensure his election. Some of the most active Republicans in Caroline, Scott's own county, voted for Hunter. One of these writes us on the evening of the 21d; "Many Administration men voted for Henter; believing he is with us. Indeed, I am well satisfied with Mr. Hunter myself, and voted for him." My life on it, R. M. T. Hunter will never go over to Clay. His States Rights principles are made of the sternest stuff .-

* Butter making, as practised by S. M.

Wednesdey or Thursday last, with merchandize for Brockville, Ogdensburgh, and other ports on the St. Lawrence, and was seized immediately after discharging her freight, and procuring her elearance in the chanding and seized immediately after discharging her freight, and procuring her elearance in the chanding and solve the point of starting with a posse of thirty in this city, who has been for many years in the constant habit of handling and saying he should be gratified to meet him there, as he supposed the object of the chanding and sum men to visit St. Frances and Fish Rivers, and saying he should be gratified to meet him there, as he supposed the object of the chanding and sum men to visit St. Frances and Fish Rivers, and saying he should be gratified to meet him there, as he supposed the object of the chanding and sum men to visit St. Frances and Fish Rivers, and saying he should be gratified to meet him there, as he supposed the object of the chanding and sum men to visit St. Frances and Fish Rivers, in the constant habit of handling and sum men to visit St. Frances and Fish Rivers, in the constant habit of handling and sum men to visit St. Frances and Fish Rivers, in the constant habit of handling and sum men to visit St. Frances and Fish Rivers, and saying he should be gratified to meet him the constant habit of handling and some to visit St. Frances and Fish Rivers, and saying he should be gratified to meet him the constant habit of handling and sum men to visit St. Frances and Fish Rivers, and saying he should be gratified to meet him the constant habit of handling and sum men to visit St. Frances and Fish Rivers, and saying he should be gratified to meet him the constant habit of handling and sum men to visit St. Frances and Fish Rivers, and saying he should be gratified to meet him the constant habit of handling and sum men to visit St. Frances and Fish Rivers, and saying he should be gratified to meet him the constant habit of handling and sum men to visit St. Frances and Fish Rivers, and saying both was the same, viz: to secure the lim- care has not been spared in his selection. He having on board one piece of State ord- bees wax, and covered on the top with a pretty strong evidence of the extent to ber cut by lawless people last winter. He invites the public to an examination of his stock.

5. That salt, of the bast quality, in su cient quantity to spit the rala e, should the buttermilk completely

7. That it should be packed, wi

refugees in their unhallowed efforts to em- and in such manner as will totally exclude

dence of purpose should be encouraged by flavor; and if put down and kept in this the general tone of the Canadian press, way, the flavor will be preserved for an aling, as may be seen by a correspondence perature below 70 deg. Water, mixed to be one of the greatest utility in the cure and erful. faith and in harmony with the mutual ef- butte; and especially soft water, adds noforts of the British and American Govern- thing to, but materially abstracts from and at the same time in the most effectual manments for the preservation of peace be- richness of flavor. We have no doubt of ner. Why the Canadian militia are kept em-

ple. Too many have already atoned for self SAMUEL FERGISON, and professing to be swallowing that deadly mineral, Mercury, proment, therefore, must invariably be made in adtheir credulity at the price of their lives. a single man. The letter appended to this will a single man. The letter appended to this will fessing to cure—but universally leaving us in a abundantly testify that he has a wife and three worse condition after its use. P. S .- Since our paper was made up, children, which he has left without the means of We no longer believe in the absurd notion the steamer U. States has arrived from be- support, in Stubenville, Ohio. He has resided that inflamations of any kind can be cured by low, with intelligence that the schooner in Harpers-Ferry some months, and during that abstracting our life-OUR BLOOD. It is now

one—is now, as it ever has been—hands off.

In the lands off.

A large number of the industrions classes of New York, have sent a memoriat to the legislature of that State strong and emphatic, denying the right of any state to "comit bills of credit," or to authorise the same, "or to countenance as money the 'promises to pay' of companies or individuals, and thus make them a legal tential off gentlemen—hands off.

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ELIZA FERGISON. N. B. I have written to Fergison this day: 1

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VIRGINIA ELECTIONS AND WHIG VICTORIES.

in one or two counties. But it will prove dust and askes in his hands. He is only days past, been known to be elected; and no and Goggin, when no certain advices as to either had arrived. But after all this. Again:— as to either had arrived. But after all this,
The Republican party must succeed.— what is then the result? Why, for sooth, Mr. Van Buren is as certain to obtain the vote of Virginis, as that there is a sun in members from Virginia, the Whigs had the firmament. Let Mr. Rives take Mr. six and the Conservatives four; while now Leigh's counsel, and come out at once they claim as a splendid triumph that the against him, and it will be in vain. Let Conservative-Whig coalition strength will the issue be made when it may, between be nine; that is, they before had six in one Martin Van Buren and a Whig-between pocket and four in another, and now they a strict and latitudinous constructionist—
a candidate who is the champion of a 50 one pocket alone. This, in plain lan-Million Bank, of a protective Tariff, and guage, is like some other Opposition vic-

BANK CALENDER.

A CAUTION .- Bills of the "Suspension Bridge Bank" at Queenston, Upper Canada, are in circulation to a considerable reusemanie notes of this institution. "NEW YORK, May 15.

We return a five dollar bill of the Susand the holes are in different parts of the Pittsburg Manufacturer.

We have seen one of the punctured notes-the one referred to in the above extract-and we do not hesitate to say that the mutilation, if it can be called such, would not be noticed by one persou in a bills in future. The puncture, which is one of the upper corners of the notes. of U. S. troops on board. The result of 4. That its temporature should be from only by the officers and agents of the insulution as signifying that they are not to be redeemed? Does the bank keep on and bona fide notes for circulation, and punctured notes for the private uses of any

Important Notice.

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Cleanse and purify the body.-The application of the principle of purgation being allowed future with an influence alike salutary and powsequence to ascertain what medicine is capable cream of European periodicals and annuals, inof producing the desired effect in the easiest,

it is only with those few who still are determin- every exertion will be put in requisition to add ed to be 'killed according to rule,' like the to the literary attractions and usefulness of this people of old who 'would have' a 'king to work. reign over them.' But, thanks to the circula-

ever, nature is not beyond all human assistance Four years this medicine has now been before the public in the United States, wherever it has been introduced it has superseded all other re-

Dr. Brandreth's Offices In Baltimore are 80 South Charles street, 3d door South of Pratt st. South Charles street, 3d door South of Frances, and 72 Saratoga street, between Howard and Eutaw streets. Price of Pills—25 cents per box, with full directions. Beware of counterfeits. Bruggist never made agents.

Each of Dr. Brandreth's agents have an enable of the human family," may be seen at the General Depository, Boston, or by calling on any of the many thousand agents throughout the graved certificate, dated within the twelve months next preceding. These certificates are renewed regularly; therefore when over twelve monshs old they no longer guarantee the genu-Remember, Druggists are never made agents. Sold by EMANUEL Hallows, May 22, 1839. ineness of the medicine.

CHANGING COLOURS .- John Quincy Adams once said that if the thing could not be changed, change its name, and ever since this sentiment was uttered, the federal party have recognized its force by inscribed upon their banners, and as ragu-

of the men of '76-" DEMOCRACY"substituted. This movement seems to sential that an admonition should be say so too? thrown out to the people, who will easily detect the long ears of the ass under the filching tories, be they habited in the stolen cloak of Democracy, or in the primitive garb of federalism.- Lancaster In-

District, by perhaps from 70 to 100 majority over Mr. Scott—the whole returns nor in.—The Richmond Whig claims and enrolls Mr. H. and Whig; although when it was supposed the other day, that Mr. Scott had succeeded, some of the leading Whigs h to recieve, on the ground that they have tain the amount it calls for in specie.been stolen. The following extract of a There is a strange inconsistency in the Test of Excellence.—As Bannister letter from New York to a broker in this manner our laws deal with these specula- stood one night unobserved, a small cotecity, has been handed to us for publica- tors, which gives the banks a decided ad- rie of scene shifters were discussing the tion that the community may know how vantage over their brethren who do busi- performance of Hamlet; one admired Hento disanguish the redeemable from the i - ness without the formality of an act of incorporation. The law will punish the counterfeiter for issuing promises to pay, but will protect the banks when they pension bridge Bank, The agent of the choose to close their doors and refuse to me; for he has always done twenty min-Bank rejuses to take any notes with holes redeem their slips of paper. This shows utes sooner than any body else."-Bansampea in them, as they have been stolen. the great advantage of speculators paying nister's Memoirs. There are a great many in circulation, hush money, commonly called bunuses .-

ticle in the Bangor Democrat, that the ru- lie) both are capable of doing the greatest mors of trouble on the border are extreme- mischief after the cause which first set ly groundless. The land agent, Mr. Jar- them in motion has ceased to act. vis, had received a letter from Mr. M'thousand, unless his attention wae special- Laughlin, the British warden, dated Fred- S yes! Bargains to be had ly directed to it. Indeed, the fact that ericton, in which he said he was on the lined with bags, previously saturated with out his noting the private mark upon it, is both was the same, viz: to secure the tim- care has not been spared in his selection. He posse at Fish River, and had received a which is unusually extra. The subscriber as very laconic answer. It also appears that sures the public it they will call and try, they Fish River, and some of the logs had there been set adrift, but by whom it had not

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May 8, 1839.

TUMEROUS, late, highly important, and men in the country, proving beyond a doubt, that the much talked of

POOR HOUSES IN ENGLAND. - From the

"WARMINSTER BASTILE.-A little boy last week, for some small offence, was conapplying it unremittingly to themselves. The names which they have successively fined in the cells belonging to the above workhouse, and was literally starved to larly torn down-"Whigs," National Re- death. The poor little fellow actually publican," and a host of others, are now all wiped out, and the staunch appellation fingers, and the flesh from his-arm."

OH SHECKING!-The Boston Allassays have been simultaneous, for we discover the "the people are too numerous for the a systematic caution in the Harrisburg and deserving portion of comunity to flourish," (meaning those of princely fortunes.)other tory papers, not to designate their federal co-laborers by any other name than that of Democrat! Of course it is not es-

BLESSINGS OF BANKING .- The Louisskin of the lion, and who, knowing that ville Advertiser says, that in "Amite coun-" actions speak louder than words," will | ;; Mississippi, three hundred and twenty pass their opinions upon these old name cases have been docketed for trial at the spring term of the county court."

"Three hundred and twenty cases!" exclaims the Vicksburg Sentinel—" why that is scarcely a circumstance. In this PAPER MONEY ACCOMMODATIONS.—
Forty counterfeiters were taken at one haul in Michigan, a few days since for haul in Michigan, a few days since, for must be learned in Hinds, Marison, Tazoo committing the crime of issuing "pro- and Rankin. Few in Rankin were in debt

derson, another Kemble, and each commented on his favorite. At last one of them said, "You may talk of Henderson and Kemble, but Bannister's Hamlet for

The mob, like the ocean, is very seldom asitated without some cause superior and BORDER NEWS .- It appears from an ar- exterior to itself; but (to continue the simi-

at Cheapside. No. 1.

ployed. If these are the producers of weelth, why have they so small a portion?

Who have you put into office to legislate tor you? men who sanction lotteries and to you are who sanction lotteries and to you have they so small a portion?

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In these are the producers of which the community in general may have they so small a portion?

The Mobile Journal of the twentieth in stant says:

In the simple freighting of a gun from one A- the simple fr cannot but find it to their advantage to buy. 'H

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. Super daliah, brown, olive, it- CLOTHS AND A very beautiful assortment of summer goods, sitable for gentlemen and boys' apparel. Summer cassimeres and French drilliags.

Brown, Irish and French drilings. hite brown, plain and falloy ribbed drill lamilton strines and Marshille, vestions. uperior, plain and figured sills and sails vest

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A very beautiful assortment of twisted Silk and fancy articles HOISERY, GLOVES. Ladies English back silk hose, white do. do Ladies white and black cotton hose Ribbed silk hose Gentlemens white and black silk hose White, black and other colored, half hose Merino and lambs wool half hose Merino and lambs wool hose

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Lambs wool and merino hose, of every des-Ladies black and other colored kid gloves, of a superior quality Black, and other colored silk, cotton, and thread gloves do.; Beaver gloves Men's superior beaver, hoskin, buckskin, thread, sik and cotton gloves Ladies silk, bobbinet, gause, black, white and green veils; head braids, assorted colors

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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 other kind of boot and shees.

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Hallown, May 22, 1839.

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us of the truth of the remark, that the nrice of liberty is eternal vigilence!!- delay heretofore occasioned at that place, Louisa-Another and more important battle is yet and bringing us one hour's travel nearer Lewis and

of a needla to govern themselves.

TRIUMER OF PRINCIPLES .- By news m. Lucas, the Democratic candidate for Congress, has received from that body the five hours and seven minutes. certificate of election; and will consequently take his scat in the 26th Congress of the United States.

It is now rumored that Barton, the defeated Federal candidate for Congress in this district, has expressed his determina- odical published in the city of Richmond tion to contest the election. As Demo- by P. G. James C. Walker. to bear as patient as possible, his defeat, for he is not alone; it is the happy fate of many of his friends. Let him arm again for the contest, and await the result in too years hence, and some other hobby, may be raised to answer more effectually his purpose; for the people have now, too much light on the Sub-treasury, for it to

DEMOCRATIC CELEBRATION.

serve as a scare crow any longer.

Saturday last was the day set apart for the celebration of the recent Democratic victory in Virginia, by the citizens of this town. According to arrangement, the day was ushered in by a salute, which was repeated at noon and sunset. At two o'clock a large company sat down to a sumptuous dinner, prepared by Mr. Eli H. Carrell of the Virginia House-after the the cloth was removed toasts and appropriate sentiments went the round. Messieurs Bird and Baker of Winchester, were present as invited guests, on the occasion and replied to the complimentary sentiments offered them in appropriate addresses. In the evening an illumination took place, and a bonfire was kindled upon the top of the adjacent mountain, the effect of which was truly magnificient-reflecting like the principles of Democracy, its light over hill and dale, it was a fit emblem of the flame ignited by those principles upon the altar of liberty, at which the benighted nations of the earth are enkindling the

torch af freedom. The day was unusually fine, as though Albemarle, a benign Providence had smiled upon our Shenandoah, undertaking. At about five o'clock, the company dispersed without a single oo- Augusta, curence to mar the harmony of the occa-

By news received yesterday through the mail, we learn the Richmond Whig, professes to have received returns from Jackson and Mason, Wood, Lee, Scottand Accomac Grayson, of which it claims for the Whige Albemarle, and Conservatives, 1 from Lee, 1 from Wood, 1 from Grayson, and 1 from Jack- Amherst, son, and Mason and allows the Adminis- Augusta, tration the one from Scott. We however, Berkeley, place no confidence in these returns, Buckingham, knowing as we do, that in some counties where the Whigs claim the election of Bettetourt & their delegates, the Administration can-The crisis nas passed, the agony is over, didate for Congress, has received an over- Brook, and it is with pleasure, we record the tri- whelming majority. By our next week's umph of true democratic principles within paper, we shall receive the full returns, Charles City & the borders of the "Old Dominion." Now and will publish a table of them, as a mat-

away, it may not be unprofitable to, take | Since the above was in type, we have review of the past, the lessons of ex- received returns from all the counties, exnerience is full of wisdom, and the strug- cept Lee, which last year gave a large ma- Caroline, the in which we have just been engaged jority for the administration. We have Culpeper, rautions us not heedlessly to pass by its given the Whigs Pocahontas as claimed admonitions. Every effort that could be by the Richmond Compiler; but since then made to crush the Democracy has been we see it stated that the delegate elect is made; no power, no influence that could a Conservative, and the next mail, we ex- Elizabeth City be used, has been considered too puerile or pect to see him enrolled in the Adminis-

> On the first page of this day's paper, Fairfax, than this. Fiction itself dwindles into in-

time, the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road Cars | Lancaster and passed round (instead of over)the inclined plains at Parr's Ridge, thus obviating the L ourselves for the contest. Light is what awarded the Company for their entiting the recorde demands and with a fair de- efforts to afford every facility to travellers,

ng between this place and Baltimore by Monongalia.

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Time lost in stopages on the way, 59 Norfolk ct'y, minute. making the whole running time Goods that left Balt. on the morning of Pittsylvania,

the fourth arrived in Harpers ferry at one Patrick, o'clock the same day. We have received the second number

of the "ODD FELLOWS MAGAZINE, a peri-

crats, we always cheerfully submit to the From the appearance of the work, and Princess Anne, majority, but this is not the only instance our personal knowledge of its Conductor, Prince George, to prove that when the majority has de- we have no hesitation in recommending it Russell, cided against them, the Federal party not to the support of all interrested in the Randolph. content with the decision of the people, cause of Odd Fellowship. Its original Rappahannock, have risen up and in violation of every matter is chaste and appropriate, and Richmond City. principle of honor, attempted by base ar- proves the ability of the Editor to conduct tifices to defraud the member elect out of a paper of its character. The selections his seat, running the Government to an are of the finest order, and the periodical Southampton, enormous expense then cry out that the if well supported will most assuredly en- Spottsylvania, treasury is exhausted, and attempt to palm hance the interests of the Order. We upon the people that the unnecessary in- wish our worthy friend success in his crease of Government officers has caused laudable undertaking, and hope that he the exhaustion. We would advise Mr. B. will receive that patronage which his Magazine merits.

We have received a copy of the "North Wythe, American Arithmetic, part the first," by FREDERICK EMERSON, which seems designed particularly for children in the first stages of Arithmetical learning. From a partial examination, we incline to the opinion that it is well calculated to facilitate that branch of Education. We recommend to our country teachers its establishment in their schools for in our opinion it will tend to fascinate the minds of children, and make an impression of its utility while it opens at the same time an ea-

which it is requisite for all to acquire.

GENERAL STATE ELECTION. CONGRESS. Ped. & Con. Democrats. John T. Hill, Joel Hollman, H. A. Wisc, Francis E. Rives, John M. Botts, John W. Jones, C. F. Mercer, Francis Scott, W. L. Goggin, Robert Craig, J. Taliaferro. G. B. Samuel, Conservatives. William Lucas, Jas. Garland, G. C. Dromgoole, G. W. Hopkins Linn Banks, Lewis Steenrod, Andrew Beirne. Joseph Johnson.

Sub-Trnasury Whig. R. M. T. Hunter. STATE SENATE. 1839. 1838. Dem. Fed. & Con. Dem. Fed. Con.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. 1838. Dem. Fed. & Con. Dem. Fed. Con.

New Kent, Charlotte. Dinwiddie, 1

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Tazewell,

The Virginia delegation at the close of he last Congress stood, 10 Administration 6 Whigs; 3 Conservatives, and 2 belong ing to neither of these divisions' viz: Mr. Mason who voted against the Administration on the Sub-Treasury question, and sy access to that knowledge of the Science Mr. Hunter, who voted with it on that question. Mr. Hunter is re-elected and Mason is superceded by Mr. Lucas, a decided Democrat. The delegation as far as now ascertained consists of 12 Administration members, the following toast:

Lee County to hear from.

-too more than at the close of the last Congress.

R. PARKER.

Attorney at Law. WILL attend the Superior and Infe-Berkeley, Loudoun Clarke and Frederick admiration of their opponents. onniles.

Harpers-Ferry, May 29, 1839 .-- tf.

AMERICAN HYDRAULIC CEMENT, | without a sigh. Baltimore.—The public are hereby informed, that the subscribers have purchased the right of the above cement, for the whole State

PHILIP MOGAUGHRAW.

ginia. Dr. James Garry presided, James R. Hayman, Isaac Fouke and Jacamiah Seaman Esqs. acted as Vice Presidents. Af- ways attend her people. ter the cloth was removed, the following regular and volunteer toasts were offered and enthusiastically received by the com-

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. The Occasion—It calls forth the best of our beloved country,

By Massena Ball.—William Lucas: A eelings of the patriotic; for we now celebrate the triumph of principles consecrated by the blood of the Fathers of the Revolu-Jefferson's March. 2. The memory of Washington and

rights of man-the one executed what the the Virginia school of '98; his indepenother devised. Washington's March. 3. The Patriots of the Revolution-Through toil and danger, they achieved a felt thanks of every son of the Old Do- ral party. victory, the fruits of which we now enjoy. minion friendly to the principles of Jeffer-May their children be always ready to son- Virginia may well be proud of such The able counsellor, good citizen, and honprotect the rich inheritence bequeathed by

Old Lang Sync. their parents. 4. The Declaration of Independence-The offspring of a mighty mind-the quint essence of true philosophy, the corner stone of Freedoms temple: May its principles endure till time shall be no Hail Columbia.

5. The President of the U. States .-Raised to the proudest distinction of earth, by the will of a free people. May he always maintain, as he has heretofore done, their principles with integrity, firmness and

Presidents March. 6. Gen. Andrew Jackson .- "His civil and military deeds, will go down the stream of time together:" In the bosom of retirement, he will continue to enjoy the happiness which arises from a consciousness of a life well spent in the promotion of the best interests of his country.

Jackson's March. 7. The United States of America .- The est model now extant of a perfect Government, which, while it secures the rights. and promotes the happiness of the people, is the asylum of the persecuted and dis- on the day of hilarity. ressed of all countries.

9. The Democracy of Virginia .- To Conservatism has received from them its ternal Improvement. quietus, and Whiggery has been appointed sexton to atlend its obsequies.

Home Sweet home. 10. Civil and Religious Liberty.-The Palladium of every free Government, "inestimable to freemen, and formidable to Marseilles Hymn.

11. The Subtreasury .- The rawhead and bloody bones, with which the Federalists attempted to frighten the Democrats from their principles, but like all their other devices it has failed.

Walk Jaw-bone a Rittatoo &c. 12. Wm. C. Rives .- Another instance of the folly of attempting to gull the people. "Alas! Poor Yorick"!!

The Dead march in Saul. 13. Woman .- Our ornament in pros perity and our solace in adversity, 'The world was sad-the garden was a wild And man the hermit sigh'd-till woman smiled."

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By Isaac Fouke.-Richard E. Byrd, Esq. The accomplished scholar, the distinguished lawyer, and the able champion of Democratic principles in the late arduous struggle against Whigism and Rives Conservatism in old Frederick. She may be proud of such a son and such a represen-

Mr. Byrd responded to the above toast very eloquently, and concluded by offering the following sentiment:

The Democracy of Jefferson: Defeated but not subdued. Under their gallant auspices, ere long, the broad banner of "Equal Rights" will wave in triumphant success over the fair fields of their own fertile and

By James R. Hayman.-Col. Robert L. Baker: The unflinching champion of worthy representative, may he become as the Democracy;—the succees that has at- useful as he is honorable. tended his efforts, is the tribute paid by a free people to those who espouse the prin- she, in the late contest, sustained the principles which they admire.

Mr. Parker responded in a very happy manner to the above toast in behalf of Cel. Baker, who was compelled to retire in consequence of the departure of the Cars | dent. Martin Van Buren, and an indepenfor Winchester, and concluded by offering dent treasury.

under the most discouraging circums an- more glorious prospects to the American ces, while it ensures to them the lasting peopl gratitude, affection, and confidence of their rior Courts of Law, in Jefferson, brethren, commands, also, the respect and democracy of the Old Dominion, who a-

> By R. Parker, Esq. - Virginia: The "un- have finally succeeded in securing terrified Commonwealth," ever firm to her principles to future generations.
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> principles, she casts off her unworthy son By Augustus Shope.—As I

mighty power which causes Despots to nal enmity to Federalism.

tremble on their thrones—which infuses By Alfred Beale.—The cradle of Ameriof Virginia; and they have erected a Factory at the spirit of Freedom into the hearts of can liberty—never so interesting as when the Point of Rocks, on the Canal and Railroad, men—which is destined to revolutionize fathers excite, by rocking it—their chilwhere they are now ready to accommodate all who may want the article. Individuals, or Companies, wanting large quantities, may be accommodated with kettles, likewise, we will all and finally establish the reign of justice, and equality over the Globe—By Solomon Snook.—In the world, and finally establish the reign of justice, and equality over the Globe—By Solomon Snook.—In the world, and finally establish the reign of justice, and equality over the Globe—By Solomon Snook.—In the world, and finally establish the reign of justice, and equality over the Globe—By Solomon Snook.—In the world, and finally establish the reign of justice, and equality over the Globe—By Solomon Snook.—In the world, and finally establish the reign of justice, and equality over the Globe—By Solomon Snook.—In the world, and finally establish the reign of justice, and equality over the Globe—By Solomon Snook.—In the world, and finally establish the reign of justice, and equality over the Globe—By Solomon Snook.—In the world, and finally establish the reign of justice, and equality over the Globe—By Solomon Snook.—In the world, and finally establish the reign of justice, and equality over the Globe—By Solomon Snook.—In the world, and finally establish the reign of justice, and equality over the Globe—By Solomon Snook.—In the world, and the world, and finally establish the reign of justice, and equality over the Globe—By Solomon Snook.—In the world, and the world, and the world, and the world, and the world is the world in the world commodated with kettles, likewise, we will also sell the rights of Counties, Cities, Towns, Districts, Farms, or Buildings.

Application to be made to the subscribers, living at the Point of Rocks, Frederick co. Md.

JOHN HANN,

Mr. Hayman responded to this senti-

ment in a very appropriate manner.

By Richard Johnson.-Wm. Lucas: A May be live until the Democracy of the U. A variety of gentlemens' Pocket Ph A large and respectable number of the firm and unyielding Democrat of the JefDemocrats of Harpers-Ferry, partock of large and respectable number of the firm and unyielding Democrat of the JefStates shall free itself from Bank AristocStiffners for Cravats: Socks and Shirt Coltrict is hailed with that unanimity of sen-

> mocracy, the land of heroes, patriots, and forgive me, I hope the Lord will. scholars. May success and prosperity al-

By Richard E. Byrd, Esq.-The cause, the great cause-whose success we are of the most agriguinary Whigs. now celebrating: It has prospered-is prospering-and will prosper. Its basis is the great principles of equal rights. Its object, the preservation of the free institutions

entleman whose political enemies could not stain his character. He will ably represent this district in the next Congress. impartial Superintendent.

Jefferson—Co-laborers in the cause of the unswerving supporter of the principles of sion. dent and patriotic course in the Senate of

> By Wm. Medlar .- Martin Van Buren, our patriotic President: The people will

By D. S. O'Boyle.-Conservatism has cracy. received its death blow from the yeomanry | By John P. Kennedy .- Our worthy of Virginia-and may Wm. C. Rives, one hoste: May he live to furnish us with dinof Virginia's prodigal sons, see the error of ner on many similar occasions. his way, and return to the fold from whence he straved.

By Daniel Johnson.-Martin Van Buren and the Sub-Treasury measure: May they together triumph.

By John Shields .- The memory of Robert Emmett, a true Democrat: May those who have made America their adopted country, emulate him in principle and

By George Crompton.—The Mechanic: His interest, should be the interest of the whole country. But Bank Aristocrats seek to restrict his privileges, destroy his rights, and subvert the law recognizing his

By a Whig of Loudoun.-Gentlemen of Harpers-Ferry-If your country should ever need your servicess, may you rally under her banners with the same unanimity that you rally around the festive board

By Wm. S. Smith .- Loudoun county, the place of my nativity: She is now under the benighted reign of Federal corruption; but 8. The Army and Navy .- In war gal- a day is coming when she proudly will ant and brave; in peace, courteous and spurn the influence of Bank Aristocracy, rbane—they command our highest res- and bear aloft triumphantly the banner of

. By Samuel Gibson .- My adopted counry: May white crows be more plentiful Reynolds, all of this county. here than Trishmen of the wrong stamp. On the same day by the Rev. Mr. Jackson,

By Isaac Fouke, Esq.—The Press of this

By Jerome B. Young .- The United States Bank: Baneful in its influence, and should not be tolerated. By John Burk .- The principles of Jef- MR. WILLIAM WERNWAG, of this town,

ferson: May they predeminate in the breast | aged 36 years. The deceased was a worof every son of the Old Dominion. By Joseph G. Johnson.—Thomas Hart

of it live a long, happy and merry life. By F. B.—Col. Edward Lucas: A sincere posited in their mother earth, with the solfriend; trustworthy and faithful with all emn and impressive rites and coremonies

public and private duties entrusted to his of the Masonic Order. By M. Gallaher .- Martin Van Buren : The Patriot and Statesman;—a true specimen of Democracy. With such men at the helm, the barque of State will be safely

conducted to the harbor of Republicanism. By M. S. Crepps.-Freedom of speech, the rights of conscience and universal edu- his friends, his customers, and the public cation; the main pillars which sustain the generally, that he is now prepared and rea-

powered to appoint Commissioners to articles, viz: scrutinize the exercise of the elective franchise; should call to that station, men of Super. Black and Wool-dyed Black, clear principle and sound judgment, who would do justice to those legally entitled to their votes.

By Jas. R. Hayman.-The history of parties, chequered by the political iniquities of Federalism and the deceptions of modern Whiggery-the march of intellect is driving them to oblivion. By A. M. Ball .- The flag of Democracy,

may it wave triumphantly in Virginia, until time becomes weary, and the earth turns into an o-b of desolation. By Anthony Storm.-Wm. Lucas, our

By Elias Arwin.-Virginia, noble has ciples of Jefferson.

By J. Arwin. - In 1840 may the ark of Democracy be securely placed upon the broad basis of equal rights. By T. K. Lalev .- For our next Presi-

By Wm. S. Smith .- The Federal (would be Whig party) engendered by Alexander By Col. Robert L. Baker .- The Demo- Hamilton, matured by the two Adams's, cratic Republicans of Jefferson: Their un- supported by Henry Clay, its triumph is iring and disinterested devotion to the true the fall of a Republican government its rinciples of the Federal Constitution, defeat, the birth-day of fairer hopes and

By Jackson Wright .- To the unterrified midst the vicissitudes of political warfare,

By Augustus Shope.—As Hannibal swore eternal enmity against Rome so By Dr. James Garry.-The Press: That hath Democracy of Virginia, sworn eter-

By Solomon Snook .- The Press-the

Marit of the United St

By George Koonce.—The interesting enough to awaken the warmest sympathies and Pumps Constantly on hand a gers-By Wm. Graham.

Come, rally round this table, and sing as you go, Success to the party called Locofoco By John W. Smallwood .- May the cardinal principles of Gen. Jackson be perpetuated to future generations, that they may breathe the true spirit of Republican-

By John H. Strider, jr .- To the Demo-By a Friend.—Col. Edward Lucas: Our crats: May we have the pleasure of uniting in 1840, and celebrating a more glorious

the patriot and Statesman: May he be the United States; while it receives our re-elected to the Presidential chair in 1840, warmest approbation, demands the heart- in defiance of the opposition of the Fede-By Wm. S. Smith.-lease Fouke, Esq.:

est politician: his fellow-citizens have lor and Ready Made Clothing Establishlearned to appreciate his many virtues. re-elect him in spite of the combined in- Amateur Band .-- We are always ready to fluence of the various coalitions that have accommodate the citizens of Harpers-Ferry been formed against him by the chame- and vicinity. We have rendered our serleon Whig party, and Wm. C. Rives' Con- vices on many occasious, and are still pre-

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Tursspar, June 4, 1889. FLOUR-City mills, - - - \$7 00 Howard street, - 6 25 a 6 50 Susquehanah - 6 75 a 0 00 Whrat,—Red - - - 1 45 a 1 50 do Western - - 1 18 Con-Yellow, - - - - 92 a White, - - - - 85 a Virginia mixed - 85 a Oars-Maryland - - -Virginia - 44 a
Fran-Shad N. Carolina - 11 50 a Susquehannah - 11 10 a Herrings - -6 00 a 5 50 CLOVER-SEED, - - - 12 00 a 18 50 Whisker-In barrels, - - - 42 a 00 In hogsheads, - - 57 a Bacos-Hog round, - - - 11 a

the Rev. Mr. Pitts, Mr. Joseph Smith to Miss Ellen Mandeville, both of Har- New and Seasonable Goods. pers-Ferry, Va

On Wednesday the 22d ult., by the Rev. Mr. Hargrave, Capt. Lewis Lucas, to Miss ELLEN REYNOLDS, daughter of Capt. G.

By T. S. M .- The Fair: While they Lieut. ALEXANDER G. GORDON, of the Unicultivate their graces, may they not forget ted States Navy, to Miss Juliet A. Opie, that the spirit of the age is in favor of In- daughter of Major Hierome L. Opie, of

On Tuesday the 28th ult., by the Rev place: Laboring in the cause of the people, John A. Henning, Mr. EDMOND CHAMmay it be cheered on by their encourage- BERS, of Harpers-Ferry, to Miss Mary ment, and meet that success to which its MILLER, daughter of Mr. Peter Miller, of Washington county, Md.

On Sunday the 29th ult., of consumption, thy, upright, and useful citizen, and has the accommodating prices, for which they will left a disconsolate widow and two small be sold, he feels assured must insure him a libe-Benton: The watchful guardian of the peo- children, to lament his departure to the He would also inform all persons, indebted to world of Spirits His remains were fol-The Amateur Band: May each member lowed to the tomb by a large concourse out delay, their respective dues, for indulgence of his friends and acquaintances, and de- can in no case be given.

COME AND SEE! THE subscriber having received an additional supply of SPRING AND SUMMER' GOODS, would very respectfully inform

Cloths. 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 skin, Striped, plaid and plain summer do. Do. common, striped and plain.

piece Parson's grey, (very fine,) piece light grey, (very stout and good, Kentucky Janes, 1 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,

Satinets.

piece do black striped, (suitable for pantalons. Linen Brillings. piece very fine white Drilling, do. low price, (very stout,)

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.

A variety of plain black. cross-bared, and fancy flowered satin Vestings. A general assortment of Marsailes and Valincia Vestings.

French & Irish Linens. French and Irish Linens of superior quali ties, also, Grass Cloth; Striped and plain Cotton Jeans, suitable

for boys clothes; fiollands, and a variety of other good and cheap goods not mentioned: oppression, and cast abroad the rays of Gentlemen's Suspenders, (super, quality,) Do. Common, fancy and plain, Sattin, bumbazine and hair cloth Stocks,

Super. black Cravats,

By John B. Shope .- I have been led a lars; Silk Velvet, fancy and plain, a variea sumpluous Dinner at Carrell's Hotel on timent which should ever pervade the stray by aspiring partisens, from the true ty of fancy gilt and plain gilt Buttons. Saturday last, in honor of the recent vic- breasts of the sons of the Old Dominion. paths of Republicanism; but I have seen large and small; also, a new article of vot-By Richard D. Doran.-Virginia: My my error and returned to the true princi- vet Buttons; lasting, silk, humbazine and adopted State, the bone and sinew of De ples of the illustrious Jefferson. If you twist Euttons; Canvas. Padding, Salecia. bleached or unbleached; twilled or plait Twist, Thread and Boss, of an extra quaiobject of the Democratic Republicans is ity; Linen Cambric; also, Boots, Shore ral assortment of white and black Russia

and Siik HATS, of various qualities and general assortment of Receipt Made Clothing, such as Cloth. Cassinett and light Summer Coats; blackblue drab and striped ready made Summer Pants; a general assortment of light and dark Summer Pants, suitable for dress of wear; Shirts and Shams suitable for dres also, fancy chints, bleached and unbleached Shirts, suitable for workmen, mails By J. Seamar.—Wm. H. Roane: An victory than we do on the present occallarge and strong; also, drawers, different exwerving supporter of the principles of sion. By John O'Hara - Martin Van Buren, Janes Roundabouts, a good assortment. GENTLEMEN'S TRAVELLING

TRUNKS. The subscriber has on hand, and intends keeping, a general assortment of Trunks. Persons in want of the above named arr.cles, will please call at his Merchant Tri-By the President and Members of the Post Office and adjoining Mr. Hite's flour and feed store.

As he flatters himself from his asso :ment to be able to please the most fastidious, he will sell any goods in his estelpared to accommodate the friends of Demo- lishment by the yard or piece or any other way to suit the customer. All orders attended to at the shortest notice. He would respectfully request a call from the public. and he is satisfied that they shall judge for themselves. In conclusion, he begs leave to say if any person doubts, let them call and see, and facts will stare them in the

Harpers-Ferry, June 25, 1839 .- 4t

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS.

NOTICE. HE Co-Partnership heretofore existing be-Humphreys, Jun., R. R. Crusen, Singleton Chambers and Jesse Bateman, is this day dissolved by mutual consent; and Jeremiah Stevens is empowered to close up the business.— Those indebted will please call and settle, either by cash or note.

Q. W. HUMPHREYS, Jr. R. R. CRUSEN. S. CHAMBERS, J. BATEMAN. Camp Hill, May 22, 1839.

FRUHF subscriber takes this method of informing the friends and customers of the late firm of Stavens, Humphreys & Co., that he has purchased their entire stock, and having At Frederick, Md., on the 23rd ult., by just returned from market, he is now opening a

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 to punctual customers, on batter terms than they can be had in this or any other neighborhood It's useless to enumerate the different articles comprising his stock; suffice it to say, that it embraces every article usually kept in a retail store. Those in search of bargains, will do well to call and examine for themselves.

JEREMIAH STEVENS. Camp Hill, May 22, 1889 .- tf.

Boot and Shoe Making. HE subscriber respectfull informs the ci-I tizens of Harpers-Ferry, and the public nerally, that he has commenced the Boot and Shoe making business, in the house, (opposite the Post Office,) recently occupied by Alfred Andrews, where he is prepared to accommodate them, at the shortest notice for cash, with sewed or pegged work. He will also keep on hand a large and well selected assortment of ladies shoes and slippers,-which together with

A. Andrews, to come forward and settle, with-HENRY ANDREWS Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

ALT.—We have a large quantity of Liver-peel blown and G. A. salt on hand, which we will sell on moderate terms, by the quantity, or single bushel. WAGER & Co. April 20, 1839 .- If Mrs. J. G. Johnson,

MILENERY ANDFANCY ARTICLES. Harpers Ferry, May , 151 839. MILLINERY & MANTAU-MAKING. By John F. Strider.—Gentlemen emstock of goods consists of the following Telly informs the citizens of Harpersced the Millinery and Mantau-making, at the residence of Mr. Wm. S. Smith, where all business entrusted to her will be executed with the

utmost dispatch, and in the most neat and fash-She will keep on hand a supply of gentlemen's Collars, Stocks, &c.

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839 .- tf LIVERY STABLE. PHE undersigned respectfully informs the public, that he has purchased the establishment formerly owned by Mr. Joseph Britton. and is now prepared to accommodate all who may want any thing in his line at reasonable HORSES TAKEN AT LIVERY,

and every attention paid to their food and elen Having considerable practice in the business, he feels assured that none who patronize him-shall be dissatisfied with their accommodations. and therefore confidently solicits the support of the public. JOHN SHIELDS Harpers Ferry, May 1,1859.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. All persons having business with the Post Office are nformed that letters for the West, East or North, must be sent to the office before 7 o'clock. A. M. These for Charlestown, Winchester, Martinsburg, &c., must be in the office before 12 o'clock, A. M., otherwise they must remain until the next mail.

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

OOK AT THIS .- I have never spoken to 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 Gn these who are in arrears with me, I re fully call, to discharge a part at least of their ob-Satin & Marsailes Vestings. in a short time for a further supply. ISRAEL RUSSELL.

> PLASTER.—We have a large quantity of plaister, which we will sell low, if called for immediately.
>
> WAGER & Co. April 20, 1839.—tf

Harpers-Fesry, April 20, 1829.

AST NOTICE.—I sometime since gave notice, in the "Free Press," that I was closing my business, with a request to those who were indebted to me to come forward and settle their accounts. I now repeat the request. The demands on me for money which I owe, and which ought to be paid, puts it entof my power to give longer indulgence, and those indebted to me must not expect it.

JOHN G. WILSON.

Karpers Ferry, April 10, 1858,

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followed him, they soothe thim underafflic- rages 131, 132. tions. A women of Bethany poured on Lept in a wass of alabaster, the sinner anspinted his feet with a perfumed oil, and Jawasse; he relead from the dead the son of the widow of Nain, and Marthu's broth-Isw, and the woman who toucled the hem-The daughters of Jerusalem wept over to Calvary; balan, and spices, and weeping. sought him at the sepulchre: "woman why weepert thou?" His first appearance At the sound of that voice Magdalen's eyes were opened, and she answered "Master!"-The reflection of some very beautiful ray must have rested on the H. brow of the Jewesses.

If you wish that your own merit should be recognized, recognize the marit o

N'st only one Colt, but lots and scores without 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 or full seeson Therefore his owner 'ron this day, untill the first of November nex offers his services to the public, at his stawithout money-and carnestly desired that no one will hesitate in accepting Sixlark's terms, for two reasons-First it is impossible that he can make any thing worth the notice of his owner, in the course of this sesson by requiring pay-

ean do me no harm. I intreat you Whigs Democrats, Conservatives and Neutrals. if you may not be disposed to paronise. Skylatk untill November next, co permi your sone, for themselves, and the benefit of their sisters to give that patronage b which they will embrace the most convenient mode of obtaining beaut ful riding horses. Skylark, will be exhibited in Charlestown, on the let day of the nex Superior court for Jefferson County.

BETLARE. This beautiful thorough-bred Ballion Raised by John M. Botts, near Richmond Va., is a dark brown, (the colour of the famed Castinuira, of whose blood he la so largely participated through both chan nels of lineage, near sixteen hands high well formed in every part, with a back foetrength and beauty rarely equalled. His sire, Lafayette, his dam, his g an 'am and his progenitors Virginian, Francisco and Sir Archy, were all bays, all la go, all good racers, and the most of them unusually handsome-therefore, it is perfectly rational to conclude that Skylark's progeny will resemble this long and superior line of ancestry in the favorite colour, g eat size, wonderful powers and extraordinary

> PEDIGRED. SETEABE,

Foaled in 1830, was by La avette; dam by Francisco, (half sister to the dam of Muthe only full sister of sir Archy. Lafayelecr; g g g andam by Meade's old Cele; Eg g grandam by Lee's old Ma k Anthony; & S g g grandam by the importe horse gance and despatch. Flimnap; g g g g g g andam by old Mark Anthony; g g g g g g andam b/ the ol imported Jolly Roger, out of the old imported mare Mary G ay. Virginia was by Sir Archy, data Maritrix, by Magog; granling; gg g g grandam the imported ma e meet at least a share of the public pairs ta c. Silver, by the Rollsize Arabian.

Sir Archy was by the imported house Diomed, cam the imported more Castiania, by Rockingham out of Tabitha, by Trantham. Tabitha's dam was on. o' th dan of Perasus.

Imported Dioined was got by Florizel. ons of the best sons of old King Herod. Dio ned's dam was got by Speciator, his grandam by Blank, Flying Childers, Mis-Bal voir, by Grey G antham, Paget Tak. Betty Percival, Leed's Arabian.

by Chanticleer, (the best son of old Wil-

Impo ted Hambleton was got by Dun-

dently and greatly injured at Hancock, Md. | mechanical indu the race, and early in the night after his tain ourseives. arrival, it is supposed that in rolling, he With the view of making the paper an agrees forced his foot through the opening between two logs of the stable, and was found standing on three logs; 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 had condition. Wiltaking into view his bad condition. William C. House, who trained him, says that he was at least a dis ance faster in a heat of three miles before he left my course for particular location. More we deem unnecessary. Hancock, than he was previously at sary.

HAYMAN Charlestown, when he can in a race of Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1000.

BEAUTY OF THE JEWESS .- by three miles and repeat, purse \$ 00, second CRITERUSPIND.-Fontaine asked me one to James B. Kendell's b. f. Camsidel, beatday, why the women of the Jewish race ling L. Hoffman's h. Pedlar; N. Lufboware so much handsomer than the men.

I gave him a reason at once poetical and
Christian. The Jewesser, I replied, have

I tough's ch. f. Hannan Builer; and E. B.

Tyler's c. Deposite—Time 6m. 2s.—3m.

I his friends, customers and the public generally, that he has received, and is now openexcepted the curse which has alighted up- the Jocky Club, in their report of this ing, a large and splendid stock of on their fathers, husbands and sone. Not race have said "the country mag Skylark, a Jewess was to be seen among the crowd astonished every one. He was about 80 of priests and the rabble who insulted the lbs. too heavy in flesh, and had only been Son of man, securged him, erowned him in training four weeks. We predict that with thorns, subjected him to ignominy he will prove himself a race horse."—[See and the cross. The women of Judea be-lieved in the Saviour—they loved, they gazine, November, 1835, Vol. 7, No. 3,

SKYLAK, although run several times, his hased the precious ointment which she was never able to make a race after receiving the injury at Hancock, and was never in order for running before or after-therewiped them with her hair. Christ, on his fore, it is impossible to state precisely his part, extended his greee and mercy to the spee. It is nevertheless certain that he shewed both foot and bottom in his race against Camsidel, and much more foot in a es, Laserds; he cured Simon's mother-in- trial shortly after. SKYLARK was certainly unfortunate in never having been in of his garment. To the Samaritan woman order; and every racer knows that it is Le was a spring of living water, and a com- impossible for any horse, no matter how passionate Judge to the woman in crine. grate his speed, or firm his bottom may eb, run lasting without good order. It is him; the holy women accompained him well known that Angora is a mag of good bottom, and the fact that her friends backed her in a match with Linne: for \$20,000. three miles and repeat, proves incontestawas to Mandalen; he said to her. "Ma v" bly that she must have these powers of endurance, notwithstanding it is said that she, in her match with Rodolph, by being out of condition, exhausted in running one mile and a quarte." - See American Turf Register & Sporting Magazine. March. 1837, Vol. S. No. 7. pag: 292.

SKYLARK'S last race was theee miles and repeat over the Valley Course, near Harpers-Ferry, Va., in November last, and after closing the second heat it was discovered that the tendors of his ght fore leg were ruptu.ed.

JOHN STRIDER. April 29, 1839.

N. B. When the tax gatherer and I shall settle accounts, I guess the vards will present season. SKYLARK is now un- be square, as the amount of two seasons imployed, and cannot now make a regular will be \$00, 0) cents, and I pullify the general 12 1-2 cents head ax, upon the round that the law las prese thed a speial rule for taxing me and my colleague ble near Harpere-Ferry without price and I shall the efore require the plain iff to de clare according to rule and law and will o pe mit him to travel beyond the lim ts f h s declaration. - SKYLARK. Mar 29 19 C.

AYALTION .- The public are hereby warn-

WILLIAM H. DECKER. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

STUBENVILLE, March 26, 1839. Mr. William Il. Decker: Sir ... received your letter on the 25th instant. which is formed me that Samuel Fergison was to be married to your sister-in-law. Mr. Samuel ergi on Las a wife and three children if he says that his wife died in October, 1836, he has made a gress mistake, fir it can be testifed hundreds of witnesses that she and her the hadren are still in the laid of the irig. ant you to read this etter to Mr. Fer, isc., and then seed me an ans er to it. if the people of Har, ers I'erry will not believe that I am still alive, I will come, personally, and present them with a certi care, to prove that i am his lawfu wife. After Davis had received my letter Ferison wrote to me and stated that he would be hone in three weeks, and provide a place for me to move to this spring: he also stated that I should not as seer any setters that much the sent to me from har crs-verry. It the people of Harrers-Ferry Liew the distress of his family they would urge him to return home, in preserence to allow him to take another wife. He crtainly has no right to deny his family, they have never done any thing to bring disgrace on him, but on the contrary, he has brought disgrace on them. If your letter be true, I want you to show this letter to his it tended wife, and she may then judge for herself. I will wait pa tiently for your answer.

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

MILLIKERY & MANTUAMAKING. reppa and the cam of Florica, grandom Iss ELIZABETT PAINE, respectfully inits vicinity, that shostil continues the Minnery ette by Vieginia, dam by Sir Arch; g.an- and Mantuamaking business, at her residence dam by Sir Harry g grandam by C. and over the stere of Mr. R. D. Derah. She has just received from the North, the latest Spring rashious; and is prepared to execute all orders in her line, on pleasing terms, with neatness, ele-Harrers-Ferry, May 1, 1839.

.VEW STORE. HE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has just opened in the town dam Narcissa, by the imported ho se Sha k; GOODS & GROCERIES, which he will sell low of BOLIVAR a splendid assortment of DRY g grantum Rosetta, by the imported house for CASH, or on a short credit. The interal Cantinel; g g grandam Diana, by Clau- patronage he formerly received when ir the dius; gg g grandam Sally Painter, by Ser- mercanthe tusiness, for which he is very grate iul, induces him to hope that he will a ain

> April 25th 1839. PROSPECTES OF THE CONSTITUTIONALIST. In claiming the pair na e of the public to the

ary that the principles upon which it will be conducted should be publicly declared. As a political paper THE CONDITIONALITY will advocate the practices of the present Administration, and lend its support to earry out the various measures of pointical economy advanced by it. Believing that "all powers not Francisco was by imported Hambleton, reserved to the grant rs," we shall steadfastly clearly granted to the General Government are his dam the celeb ated mare Nightingale. oppose an intitudinous constructions of the Con stitution as detrimental to State sovereighty, the dair,) g andam by Jolly Rogers; g g ancam by Burwell's Traveller; g g g a idum | vinced, however, that the freedom of cpinion is by Mark Anthony; ggggandam by Ar essential to the existence of Republican institutions, they will carefully avoid, in carrying out the above principles, an bitterness and acrimony ganon-Snap-Blank-Sterling-Miss to differ from them on the great questions of na-Maynell, by Parine -Greyhound-Cur- tional policy that will necessarily come under wen's Bay Barb - D'Arcy's Chesnut Ara- discussion, but will endeavor, whilst we feel and bian—Whiteshirt—Old Montague mare. exercise our own rights and opinions, not to interfere with the rights and opinions of others. SXYLARK was a good race horse be- Mechanics ourselves, associated with and surfore one of his hinder ankles was acci- rounded by those whose means is the pursuit of where he had been taken to run. Before prompt us to pay particular attention to their in terests; because in supporting them we but sus

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS.

HE subscriber respectfully announces to his friends, customers and the public gen-SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS. Consisting in part, as follows, viz:-

Cloths and Cassimeres of every discription, English and American prints of the most fushonable style,
Also, a good lot of low price Calicosa
Muslin Delaines,
Black Italian and Gro. de Swise Sille, Fancy Gro. de Napa do. Figured and plain Swiss Muslin, do. book do.

Bishop Lawns, Cambrick Muslims, Cross-bared Jaconette Muslins, Figured and plain Bobinetts, Laces, Edgings, Insertions, and Footings, Ladies black and white Hose, Super. and common Half Hose, Ladies' silk, coiton and kid Gleves, Men's silk, thread, cotton and kil Clovas, EONNETS 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, Hibed and plain linen Drillings, Burlap 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.)

German grass and Irish Linens.

A splendid assortment of summer goods suitaole for men and boy's ware. Frascis and Umbrellas. A large assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS.

ried. He has now abscended, and for fear that of the fair sex to his assortment of fan y goods. dent Treasury System, as a measure calculated to relieve government from the certificeness he should deceive some fair one, I have given which is unusually extra. The subscriber as to which its connection with Banks render it this public it in. Below will be found, without sures the public if they will call and try, they liable,—one which will insure stability and unistock comprises the following articles:

> Cloths, Cassimeres. &c. Summer croths and cassimers of a beautiful assortment. A very beautiful assortment of summer goods

itable for gentlemen a d beys' apparel. Summer cassimeres and French drillings. n. Irish and French drilings. I hite, trown, plain and fancy ribbed drill

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

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

Black and white lawns, a very pretty article Light colored lawns, chitz calicos of a supe French chintz, English and American calicos of a superior style. Cambric, book, jacconett and mul muslins Cross barred and Swiss muslins.

Penitentiary and other domestic plaids.

Fancy, satin striped and painted lawns an Black silk vesting, and York blue jeans. Bird's eye and Russia diaper and crash. Brown and black Holands.

Brown and bleached domestics, of a great variety of qualities. Mationi's best black lutestring silk thread lace and edging. Bobinette footing, lace and edging. French and other worked muslin collars. Linen cambric and linen cambric handker chiefs.

Linen cambric hem stitched handkerchiefs, of a beautiful quality. Fancy scarfs and handkerchiefs of an extra quality. Pongee and Spittlefield handkerchiefs American Nankcens, manufactured of Geor-

gia cotton A very beautiful assertment of twisted Silk and fancy articles HOISERY, GLOVES. Lucies English back silk hose, white do. do

Fadisa white and black cotton hose Ri bed silk hose Gent emens white and black sick hose White, black and other colored, half bose Merino and lambs wool half hose Merino and lambs wool hose

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

green veils; head braids, assorted colors

BONNETS. Fine 7, 8 and 11, braid bonnets Palm leaf hoods; fine plaid willow hoods Florence bonnets Mens and boys, green white and black palm leaf hats; black and drab Russia hats Black and white silk and fur bats Ecnet 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

Misses shoes of a general assortment both of size and color, of an extra quality Gentlemens' boots and boot tees do kip peged, shoes and boots
Boys fine and coarse shoes
Gentlemens' buschskin shoes; broga do. Call skin pumps of extra quality; spring heel pumps of a superior kind, and many other kind of boot and shoes. HARDWARE

A beautiful assortment of hardware, of splendid, substantial and fashionable quality.
Also, an elegant assortment of groceries
A beautiful assortment of wood and tin war
A large assortment of large, nails, and leather

R. PARKER. Attorney at Law. W ILL attend the Superior and Infe-rior Courts of Law, in Jefferson,

Berkeley, Loudoun Clarke and Frederick

Counties. Harpers-Ferry, May 29, 1839 .- tf.

AMERICAN HYDRAULIC CEMENT. PATENED by Thomas C. Coyle Esq. of Baltimore.—The public are hereby in-formed, that the subscribers have purchased the right of the above cement, for the whole State of Virginia; and they have erected a Factory at the Point of Rocks; on the Canal and Railroad, where they are now ready to accommodate all who may want the article. Individuals, or Companies, wanting large quantities, may be ac-commodated with kettles, likewise, we will also sell the rights of Counties, Cities, Towns, Districts, Farms, or Buildings.

Application to be made to the subscribere, living at the Point of Rocks, Frederick co. Md.

PHILIP McGAUGHRAW. May 15, 1839.

PROSPECTUS

For publishing in the city of Baltimore a DAIL? AND TRI-WEEKLY PAPER to he called the BALTIMORE POST & COMMERCIAL TRANSCRIPT The Fost and Transcript will be devoted to Poli tics, Commerce, Agriculture, Arts, Literature and News.

alteration, he letter of his wife as written to me. cannot but find it to their advantage to buy. His formity in its fiscal action, and reduce the po-

tent influence of the Executive over a league of deposite Banks, to the mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to carry out the sys-Super daliah, brown, clive, in-visible green, blue, black, cr-CASSIMERES. The less officers and other colored CASSIMERES. The less officers nacessary to the con-tem. But while the Treasury System will be supported as a judicious fiscal measure, Banking Institutions will not be opposed. On the consupported as a judicious fiscal measure, Banking Institutions will not be opposed. On the contrary their interest-with such checks as are calculated to secure the object of their creation. will be supported as essential to the prosperity and advancement of the country. Such is the outline of the doctrines for the advocacy of which the new paper is to be com-

menced, and to the defence and vindication of which the Editor pledges his best support.— They are the doctrines of the present Administration; 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 REN to the Presidency as one who has proved himself eminently qualified to uphold and defend them and insure their unembarrassed acnot be found an unworthy co-adjutor of the dem- Dollars by mail to the Editor, will have the Lite-

this city. On the subject of State politics the paper will proached, it will nevertheless fearlessly advocate | ready appeared in its columns : 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 and satisfactory.

paid to it in similar publications; and besides de- esting subjects. tailing facts of importance to the farmer and planter, it is intended to discuss the principles of agricultural economy and to claim for the hustant producing agent, to which his independence and labors entitle him.

IV. The Arts, both fine and mechanical, will discussion will be entered into as will tend to develve the true principles upon which both are founded and to foster the efforts of native ge-Lambs wool and merino hose, of every des- nius and skill rather than of foreign ingenuity. V. Literature and News .- The Post and Transcript will aim at nourishing a sound and pure iterary taste, and at the same time will endea-

vor to equal the best of its cotemporaries in judicious selections, and in the promptitude, accuracy and extent of its general intelligence, foreign and domestic. The first number will be issued in the course part of the following, viz: of the present month, after which it will be regularly continued. It is desired that the names of subscribers be returned as speedily as possi-

ble to the Publisher. TERMS .- The Post and TRANSCRIPT will be of the largest class of newspapers, and furnished to subscribers—the Daily at \$8, and the Tri-WEEKLY at \$5, per annum, payable in advance, unless guarantied in the city. All letters must be addressed to S. P. SKINNER.

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

BRITTENBAUGH & KIRBY. AVE just opened on the corner of Shenan-doah and High streets, a very splendid as-sortment of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS, sortment of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS, suitable for the season; Among which are Cloths and Cassimeres of every description.

English and American prints, of the most fashionable patrons.—Muslin Delaines; Silk Lawns, Muslins &c. &c.—A very handsome assortment 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 Our friends and customers, are respectfull-invited to call and examine. We make no char ges for showing goods. Harpers-Ferry, May 1st. 1839.—if

PARTLY PLOUE.—We have a few tar-WAGER & Co.

Ready Made Clothing. THE subscriber has on hand, a great variety of ready made Clothing for summer wear, among which will be found Marseilles Vests, of the latest fashions; Linen Roundabouts, Pants and Drawers &c. THOMAS HUGHES.

Harpers-Ferry, May 15, 1839.

Matchless Samative,

NOTICE. HAVE lent a BOOK, to some of my friends, called Christenden 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, will attend to this notice. WM. S. SMITH. Harpers-Ferry, May 15, 1839.

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

BRANDRETH'S PILLS. Cleanse and purify the body.-The application 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 of producing the desired effect in the easiest, and at the same time in the most effectual man-

It has now no longer to contend with the blind

prejudices of the greatest portion of the public; it is only with those few who still are determined to be 'killed according to rule,' like the people of old who 'would have' a 'king to

DOMESTIC GOODS,

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It being now too late in the Spring and professing to be a single man. The letter appended to this will be and general assortinent of spring and there eastern cities with a beautiful, askington in this practices of the discovery as a single man. The letter appended to this will be and general assortinent of spring and there eastern cities with a beautiful, askington in this practices with a beautiful, askington in the continuous and there eastern cities with the conditions upon me right the conditions upon which the miscraptive down the practices with a beautiful, askington in the practices with a beautiful value of the miscraptive cents with a beautiful value of the miscraptive down which the sale of the wiscraptive cents with the conditions upon which the masser of the miscraptive dependent of the sale of the wiscraptive cents with a beautiful value with the conditions upon which the masser of the sale of the sale of the sale of the wiscraptive cents with a beautiful value of the assertment of the miscraptive cents with a beautiful value of the miscraptive cents with a beautiful value of the sale of t apparently opposite diseases, because they cleanse and purify the blocd; provided, however, nature is not beyond all human assistance. Four years this medicine has now been before the public in the United States, wherever it has

been introduced it has superseded all other re-Dr. Brandreth's Offices In Baltimere are-80 South Charles street, 2d door South of Pratt st., and 72 Saratoga street, between Howard and Eutaw streets. Price of Fills-15 cents per box, with full directions. The Beware of counterfeits. Bruggist never made agents. Each of Dr. Brandreth's agents have an engraved certificate, dated within the twelve months next preceding. These certificates are renewed regularly; therefore when over twelve monshs old they no longer guarantee the genuineness of the medicine. Remember, Druggists are never made agents. May 15, 1839.

advocate the re-election of MARTIN VAN BU- THE N. YORK LITERARY GAZETTE. A WEEKLY Periodical, edited by JAMES AL-DRICH, is published every Saturday mornfend them and insure their unembarrassed action. It is believed the Post and Transcript will Dollars per annum. Persons remitting Five ocratic papers already engaged in the cause in rary Gazette sent to them for one year and a

In addition to the Original Club Papers, which advocate a judicious reform, consonant with the spirit and principles of our republican institutions. Aware of the great caution and deliberation with which this subject should be apguished writers whose names follow, have alguished writers whose names follow, have al-

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

land, ogether with many other well known authors. Every number of the Gazette contains some rare Gems of Literature, copied from original manuscripts in England, or from old and valuacare, and no effort will be spared to render the ble works, entirely out of print, and inaccessi information relative to foreign, domestic and ble to the public. Original Essays, Notices of local markets, and the general state of trade, full New Works, Miscellanea, and Facetie, appear III. Agriculture:—This important subject will work is frequently embellished with the finest receive more attention than has usually been steel engravings of the most popular and inter-

May S, 183agricultural economy and to claim for the husbandman that station as a citizen and an imporpublic generally, that they have removed their STORE to the new house of Mrs. Stephenson, on the corner of Shenendoah and High Streets, have their appropriate department, and such where they are prepared to sell spring and summer goods on the most reasonable terms, and respectfully invite all to call and examine for themselves. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

> NEW GOODS. HE subscriber wishes to announce to his rally, that he is receiving and opening a new and splendid stock of GOODS; composed in

Cloths, Casimeres, &c. Cassirets, Kentucky Jeans, pantaloon stuff and Vestings Among which are, fancy Satin Vestings a very superior article, Silk Velvets,

Col'd striped lasting; Forsyth Nankeens Ribbed and plain Linnen Drillings Pennsylvania Jeans, Cottonades &c. Ladies wear-Shalleys, Muslin de Laine dresses and robes a beautiful article, Silks, black and colored; fig'd and plain do. Swiss Muslins, plain and figured do., plaid and satin stripe do; Book and Mull Muslin Bishops Lawn; Cambrick Muslin, and crosspared Jaconets

Callicoes of all descriptions broidered stockings White and colored raw silk do., Bobinett and thread insertions and edgings camb. do Fig'd, plain and colored bobinetts, &c. &c. Straw and Florence braid bonnets; newest

British prints, newest patterns and very hand

New bonnets and bonnet trimmings; Ladie superior kid, prunell, and morocco shoes Mens boots, Monroe do. black buckskin shoes Mens boots, Monroe do. black buckskin shoes, heel pumps, slippers, Misses and childrens boots and shoes, gentlemens elegant boots low priced do.; Table and Irish linen

Hats Russia and Furr naped, together with a large supply of domestic goods, Carpeting imported and domestic, and a full stock of Groceries &c. All which renders the assortment more complete than at any time heretofore. The above are offered low for eash, or on good tages to punctual customers.

terms to punctual customer THOMAS HUGHES

Matchless Sanative, s indeed "a providential discovery for the benefit of the human family," may be seen at the General Depository, Boston, or by calling on any of the many thousand agents throughout the

N. B.—Agents will please have the above inserted in all the papers of their towns, three months inside, with their names as agents, at the bottom, and forward a copy to the Depository.
Sold by EMANUEL THOMAS, Agent.
Halltown, May 22, 1889.

NOTICE.

HOSE who know themselves indebted me, are respectfully informed that they will be expected to settle their accounts with me immediately, as the state of my affair revents me from giving a longer indulgence. It is hoped that this notice will be attended to JOSEPH BRITTON. Harpers-Ferry, May 8, 1839.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE SECOND AND THIRD VOLUMES OF BISBEE'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE

Of European Polite Literature. HIS publication commenced a new volume people of old who 'would have' a 'king to reign over them.' But, thanks to the circulation of newspapers—thanks to the general difthe firm and undeviating advocate of the doctrines of Democratic Republicanism, which constitute the fundamental elements of our social and political system. As this declaration imports, on the great question of National Politics, the paper will be of the "strict constructionist" and the doctrines of Democratic Republicanism, which constitute the fundamental elements of our social and to judge for themselves—now we no longer believe in swallowing that deadly mineral, Mercury, producing the deadly mineral, Mercury, producing the paper will be of the "strict constructionist" and the fundamental elements of our social and to judge for themselves—now we no longer believe in swallowing that deadly mineral, Mercury, producing the paper will be of the "strict constructionist" were conditionally leaving us in a bundled to the strict the formula of the symplectic forms and the fundamental elements of the doctrine fundamental elements of our social and to judge for themselves—now we no longer believe in swallowing that deadly mineral, Mercury, producing the fundamental elements of the symplectic fundamental elements of the doctrine fundamental elements of our social and to judge for themselves—now we no longer believe in swallowing that deadly mineral, Mercury, producing the fundamental elements of the doctrine fundamental elements of our social and the fundamental elements of our social and to judge for the symplectic fundamental elements of our social and the fundamental paper will be of the "strict constructionist" were condition after its use.

We no longer believe in the absurd notion ment should be limited to the exercise of those powers which are specifically enumerated in it.

The strict constructionist will find this a most convenient place where the during the year, in two volumes, twenty-four hundred pages of the best articles to be found in the latest European Magnzines and Annuals, to gether with embellishments, for the trifling sum powers which are specifically enumerated in it. constitution. It will consequently oppose the well understood that inflamation is a wise ordi- practicable, were the proprietors not in possesmeasures of those, who by a loose interpretation nance of nature, a signal that she requires the sion of unusual facilities, by which they will be HOT ROLLS FOR EVENING, TEA of this magna charta of our liberties, seek the es- assistance of purgative medicine to ease her of enabled faithfully to fulfil their engagements.

One dollar and seventy-five cents for six

Any person who will procure five yearly sub- late firm of Stevens, Humphreys & Co., that he scribers, and remit the money to the proprie- has purchased their entire stock, and having

Clubs remitting Twenty-five dollars, will be large and splendid stock of Agents, postmasters, subscribers, and friends of literature, are particularly requested on the receipt of this, to use their influ ence to extend the subscription list of the New Monthly, 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-

Subscribers and agents in arrears will perform an act of common honesty, and which will be considered by the proprietors an act of kindness, by remitting the several amounts due, on here ceipt of this. Compulsory measures are alike lisagreeable to all parties. Postmasters throughout the United States and

Canada are requested to act as agents for the New Monthly, and receive the customary commissions. This work will be printed on shees so large that the rostage on each number will be only that the postage on each number will be only Shoe making business, in the house, (opposite four and a half cents for one hundredmiles, and the Post Office,) recently occupied by Alfred seven and a half cents over that distance.

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

May 8, 1839. TRUST SALE. BY virtue of a deed of trust, given by Daniel G. Krout on the 8th day of August, 1820, to Thomas Van Swearingen, for certain purposes named in said deed, which said deed is on record in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson county, the undersigned (having subsequently been appointed trustee instead of Thomas Van Swearingen, dec'd) will sell, in front of Daniel Entler's Tavern in Shepherdstown, on Saturday

the first day of June next, The House and Lot in which the said Kroutat present resides, situated in Shepherdstown, on High-street, being part of lot No. 71, with all and singular the hereditaments and appertenances belonging

Also, the following articles of Household Furniture, viz : Three Beds and Bedding, One Desk, one Cupboard, 3 Tables, 12 Chairs, one large Kettle, Two Iron Pots, one stove and two tubs.

Terms liberal, which will be madeknow JAMES B. WAGER, Trustee. April 20, 1839 .- tds. NOR RENT.—Two store rooms, one situated on High street, leading to Camp Hill; the other on Shenandoah street, opposite the Post Office. Apply to EDWARD LUCAS, Jr.

Sup. U. S. Armory.

NOTICE.

April 20, 1839 .- tf

HE subscriber, being desirous of preparing to go to the Eastern Markets, in the next month, would most respectfully call on his friends and customers to come forward, as any amount, would be acceptable on their respective accounts. Those persons owing bills of long stanfriends, customers, and the public gene- ward, and make payment, as longer indulgence cannot be given. Likewise those persons on whom the subscriber holds Notes, and Bonds are respectfully called on to notice this, as I am of the opinion that GOODS, would be preferable, and they will if not noticed by the signers be North, must be sent to the office before 7 o'clock, past as collateral for the same at the above date. A. M. Those for Charlestown, Winchester, The subscriber would always feel gracious to Martinsburg, &c., must be in the office before his old customers and will always pay attention 12 o'clock, A. M., otherwise they must remain to their further orders. RICHARD D. DORAN.

Harpers-Ferry, May 22,:1839. TO RENT. THE HOTEL, recently occupied by Mrs. Fitzimmons; on Shenandoah street, op-

posite the Arsenal, at Harpers-Ferry-is now or rent, to a good tenant. The capacity of this house, to accommodate the community, is very great—it has seventeen well finished rooms, exclusive of the basement story which is also finished; and convenient to the works of internal improvementprogress, at and near Harpers-Ferry. The Baltimore and O. Railroad Company, will commence in a few weeks, the prosecution of their line of road, beginning at Harpers-Ferry, which will assemble at that place, a source of profit to a well kept Hotel. If preferred, I will sell the above men property on fair terms. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, May 29, 1839.

The Baltimore Post and Transcript will is sert the above tri-weekly, and the Washington Globe, semi-weekly for thee weeks J. G. W.

NOTICE. T will give me pleasure, to attend to any professional business, that does not interfere with my official duties. A. M. KITZMILLER as Pany, May 1, 1809.

TRUST SALE.

In pursuance of a deed of trust from Samuel
Hobbs to the undersigned as trustee, for the
benefit of Samuel Gibson, given on the 20th day
of October, 1851, and recorded in the Clerk's

of October, 1831, and recorded in the Clerk's
Office of Jefferson county, I will proceed to se,
for ready money, at the premises of said Sam'l
Hobbs, at Harpers-Ferry, on Saturday the 25th of
May next, Household Furniture, to wit:
Four Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding,
Bureau and Stove—the property conveyed by
said Hobbs in the deed above mentioned.
Sole to take place at S o'clock P. M. Sale to take place at 3 o'clock, P. M.

JAMES B. WAGER, Trustee.

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

JOHN GIBSON. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

HARPERS FERRY BAKERY. IN THE REAR OF ADAM YOUNG'S DRUG STORE.

MAIN STREET. Near the United States' Armory. HE subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Harpers-Ferry, that he

BREAD AND CAKES Of every description on the most reasonable terms.

He will be happy to see his friends and the public generally. Persons from the country will find this a most convenient place where

RISK. &C.

J. BATEMAN. Camp Hill, May 22, 1839.

Half yearly or quarterly payments in advance will be received, if without expense to the proforming the friends and customers of the just returned from market, he is now opening a New and Seasonable Goods.

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 to punctual customers, on better terms than they can be had in this or any other neighborhood It's uscless to enumerate the different articles comprising his stock; suffice it to say, that it embraces every article usually kept in a retail store- Those in search of bargains, will do well to call and examine for themselves. JEREMIAH STEVENS.

Camp Hill, May 22, 1889 .- tf. Boot and Shoe Making. HE subscriber respectfull informs the citizens of Harpers-Ferry, and the public generally, that he has commenced the Boot and even and a half cents over that distance.

Andrews, where he is prepared to accommodate them, at the shortest notice for cash, with their respective papers, will be entittled to an sewed or pegged work. He will also keep on hard a large and well selected assortment of ladies shoes and slippers, -which together with the accommedating prices, for which they will be sold, he feels assured must insure him a libe-

> ral patronage. He would also inform all persons, indebted to . Andrews, to come forward and settle, without delay, their respective dues, for induigence can in no case be given. HENRY ANDREWS.

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

Mrs. J. G. Johnson, WILL open on FRIDAY NEXT, French MILENERY ANDFANCY ARTICLES. Harpers Ferry, May , 151 839. MILLINERY & MANTAU-MAKING.

ISS ELIZABETH M. HOOPER respect-fully informs the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity, that she has just comme ced the Millinery and Mantau-making, at the residence of Mr. Wm. S. Smith, where all business entrusted to her will be executed with the utmost dispatch, and in the most neat and fashionable style. She will keep on hand a supply of gentlemen's

Cellars, Stocks, &c.

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839 .- tf LIVERY STABLE. public, that he has purchased the estab-lishment formerly owned by Mr. Joseph Britton, and is now prepared to accommodate all who may want any thing in his line at reasonable prices

HORSES TAKEN AT LIVERY, and every attention paid to their food and clea Having considerable practice in the business, he feels assured that none who patronize him shall be dissatisfied with their accomodations. and therefore confidently solicits the support of

Harpers Ferry, May 1,1839. BOST OFFICE NOTICE.All persons having business with the Post Office are informed that letters for the West, East or

until the next mail. JOHN G. WILSON, P. M. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

OOK AT THIS.—I have never spoken to 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 handsome assortment of goods of every discription. On those who are in arrears with me, I respe 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.

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

April 20, 1839 .- tf AST NOTICE—I sometime since gave notice, in the "Free Press," that I was closing my business, with a request to those who were indebted to me to come forward and settle their accounts. I now repeat the request. The 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.

Harpers-Flory, April 20, 1869.