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Office on Second Story of Market House,

at the same for the reception of visitors,

agents for general insurance, &amp;c., &amp;c.

TAXES will be supplied with every

part of the neighboring markets can

be furnished with a general assort-

ment of liquors, &amp;c., &amp;c., &amp;c., &amp;c., &amp;c.,

and all other articles required for

the comfort of their passengers.

AQUARIUS, Tavern and House Hotel, invi-

tation, J. A. REEDMAN,

JAMES D. GIBSON,

1857.

REEDMAN &amp; GIBSON, as will be seen by

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property, have now removed to the

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# VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

## New York Advertisements.

**IN EVERY BODY'S MOUTH!**  
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**WHAT IS EVERY BODY'S MOUTH?**  
**WHAT IS THE AMERICAN SMOKER?**  
**WHY THE AMERICAN SMOKER?**  
**STUDDED WITH DIAMONDS,**  
**WHAT'S STUDDED WITH DIAMONDS?**  
**WHY THE AMERICAN SMOKER?**  
**THE AMERICAN SMOKER.**  
Which has been ordered of  
THE AMERICAN TRADE,  
22-21 Franklin Street,  
New York.

March 17 1859

**AUREA! EUREA!**  
**I HAVE FOUND IT!**  
**I HAVE FOUND IT!**  
**WHAT HAVE YOU FOUND?**  
**WHY THE GREATEST LUXURY**  
**OF THE AGE!**  
**THE GREAT LUXURY**  
**OF THE AGE!**  
**THE AMERICAN SMOKER!**  
See advertisement—  
**THE AMERICAN SMOKER.**

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**THE GREATEST LUXURY OF THE AGE!**  
**THE GREATEST LUXURY OF THE AGE!**  
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?  
NO! WHAT IS IT?  
WHAT IS IT?  
**WHY THE AMERICAN SMOKER!**  
THE AMERICAN SMOKER!  
THE AMERICAN SMOKER!

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**SEE ADVERTISEMENT**

**WHAT BEAUTIFUL CIGARETTES!**  
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## POETICAL.

THE WILLOW.

Oh, take me to your arms, my love, for known the  
wind doth blow—  
Oh, take me to your arms, my love, for since I  
am your—  
She heeds me not, she cares me not, nor was she  
true to me,  
While here I lie, alone to die beneath the willow  
tree.  
  
My love has wealth and beauty, the rich attire  
her doth—  
My love has wealth and beauty, and I, alas! am  
poor.  
  
The ribbon fair that bound her hair is all that's  
left to me,  
While here I lie, alone to die, beneath the willow  
tree.  
  
I once had golden silvers, I'm nothing them without  
end—  
Long had gold and silver, and I thought I had  
found—  
My wealth is lost, my life is false my love is  
gone—  
And here I lie, alone to die, beneath the willow  
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## MEDICA HOUSE.



No. 11 SOUTH FREDERICK ST.,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

*Distribution in order to afford the afflicted sound and  
gentle manhood, and for the suppression of Quarts.*

**DR. SMITH'S** over Receipts  
of Patients. An expert Physician has for many  
years given his whole attention to the treatment of  
Private Cases, on all their varied and complicated  
afflictions. He is well known to every educated  
man, as a man eminent from the public as well  
as the other medical profession. He has treated  
20,000 cases, and has written on them diverse  
forms and types, and has published his  
experience in the "Practical Physician," a  
Pamphlet, and in a series of articles in  
several American Journals. His practice  
is now limited to the treatment of Private  
Cases, where persons afflicted with  
any disease, or disorder, have no time  
to attend to their business, or to  
travel, and where they are unable  
to pay the high fees of a Physician  
in Baltimore, or in any other  
large city. His fees are moderate,  
and his services are rendered with  
the greatest care and skill.

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**VARIETY.**

**ANNOUNCEMENT.** What can we do  
in the world—*Leopold's* a reproducing  
our articles on Mr. Bott's appears of three  
years ago. We have publicly professed,  
without condition and without qualification,  
that the opinions we then expressed in relation  
to Mr. Bott's and his course—and we adhere  
to the retraction in its length and breadth.  
In denouncing him in the terms we then did,  
we did him a gross injustice and a gross  
wrong, which we have frankly and honestly  
sought to repair to the full extent of our  
ability. And we hope the *Leopold* will  
bear this fact in mind and communicate it  
to its readers, also, who collected from the  
*Whig* newspaper.

At our last meeting, we shall initiate the *Leopold*'s  
example, and collect from *Leopold's* a  
summons, more or less interesting, perhaps,  
to one John Letherer—a scrap that  
appeared, not three years ago, but three  
months ago, and "scraps" expressing opinion  
of Leopold, which the *Leopold* had  
never reprinted. In a word, we promise to  
give you "scraps" to your heart's content,  
hope this *Whig* is ever. We are in no  
particular hurry to set about the work. We  
have ample time for the reproduction of all  
the "scraps" against Leopold, with which  
*Leopold's* column teems. And all  
those "scraps"—every one of them—shall  
certainly be brought to light, and scattered  
broadcast over the country.

The *Leopold's* desire to throw the friends  
of *Leopold* on the defensive, in the present  
contests, will turn out—as the *Leopold* itself  
will soon find—a complete and signal  
failure. Nor will its device to revive a dead  
and buried Botts and anti Botts field, in the  
Whig ranks, be attended with any better  
success. The thing can't be done; and the  
*Leopold* may as well make up its mind to  
believe the truth as it actually is, on this  
point. All your devices of every sort will  
be miserable failures in the present canvass,  
as this will clearly and uncontrovertibly  
demonstrate. We lay claim to the party  
of the hip, and by the blessing of Heaven  
and a pretty good constitution, we mean to  
keep you here. *It is time to Whig.*

A gentleman was so prone to exaggerate  
that he found it necessary to instruct  
his servant to jog him, whenever he drew  
the long tow freely. One day he drew  
a monstrous long brush, quite a miling' pole,  
John immediately jogged his master. "Well,"  
said he, "perhaps not quite so much, but I  
am sure it was half-a-mile." (Another jolt)  
"Or if not, about a quarter?" (Jog again)  
"Well, I'll be shot if it was not a hundred  
yards long!" (A very hard jog) That  
story teller could hear that jogging no longer,  
but jumping up, exclaimed, "rascal! will  
you not let me have a tail at all?"

Mr. Brown called in at a neighbor's,  
and was urged to take supper, which he did,  
the old lady all the while saying,

"I'm afraid Mr. Brown, you will not make  
a proper, you have eaten nothing—do eat  
some more."

After he had stopped out, he heard the  
old lady say to her husband,

"Why, I do declare I should think Mr.  
Brown has not eaten anything for a month."

But why was Adam the first master that  
ever lived? Because he was the first in the  
human race.

Why are horses in cold weather like mad  
diseases? Because they are the  
heavers of tails.

What machine is sometimes seen in a  
ballroom? A spinning Jenny.

What is the easiest kind a sportsman  
ever took? Ourselves.

Who has now a glass of champagne?  
Because it is very exciting, and soon loses  
its bubbles.

For Boarders—What large chickens there  
are.

Lindley.—Yes chickens are larger now  
days than they used to be, because the  
breeders have kept them in such a  
fancy manner.

These birds, however, are in general  
dearer now than they were before.

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