approaches of corruption and tyraany. "Air-"Flow on thou shining River.

of inquiring into the political opinions of can- all who dare invade them.

Air-"March to the Battle Field." Father of his country.

13. The Memory of Jefferson-"The Patri- Equal. arch of Democracy," the illustrious expounder

of the theory of our Government. Air-"Marseilles Hymn." The following letters from gentlemen, who had been invited to be present, on the occasion, were then announced to the company.

AEBANY, October 1st, 1335.

Gentlemen: - I very much regret that I can not avail myself of your polite invitation to a tend the public dinner to be given to the Honorable Richard M. Johnson by the Democratic Republicans of New York, on Anniversary of the Battle of the Thame Concurring fully in the favourable opinion you express of the claims of Colonel Johnson to the on the occasion.

I have the honour to be, Very respectfully, Your friend and obedient serv't, MARTIN VAN BUREN.

Taames .- Reverence for the dead, gratitude to dus Boyce, Nathan Darling and Barnabes Nicholas Sickles the living.

read, which, for want of room we are unable to nevolence. Mr. Howard, the keeper of Tame Hiram P. Hunt

Pougukeepsie, Sept. 30th, 1835. GENTLEMEN:-I have the pleasure to acknowledge your polite invitation to a dinner, dismal and gloomy abode. given in honour of Col. Richard M. Johnson, whom you represent, and for yourselves indi- in such an appropriate manner. vidually, the assurance of my high respect and esteem, and I beg leave to offer the following sentiment for the occasion: VAN BUREN AND JOHNSON, names, which, in the approaching and the members of his Cabinet-On all oc- Joshua Lee Presidential contest, will realise the hopes of their friends, and disappoint the expectations of age to "take the responsibility." Salus po pall, George W. Lay

Very Respectfully, ALBANY, Oct. 1, 1835. GENTLEMEN: Believing with you that " is one of the first duties of a free and generou people to reader honour to those who have been forward in asserting and maintaining national power to accept your invitation to attend publick dinner given to Col. Richard M. John-

son by the Democratic republican citizens of New York, on the anniversary of the brilliant affair of the Thames. In the present instance, it is the dictate both of gratitude and patriotism to render honor to the deserving, for it can scarcely be awarded to one more intimately associated with brilliant achievement and honorable service, than the distinguished citizen whose name is identified with the glories of this I beg to enclose a toast for the occasion, an

With great regard,

Your most ob't serv't. EDWIN CROSWELL. To Chas. A. Jackson, Jas. Ballagh, Robt. H.

Morris, Eagrs. &c. &c. The Democracy of Kentucky-In the ba tle-field, in the legislative hall, and in the ballot-boxes, were among the defenders of the country, and were due to the cause of civil liberty. Their representative of thirty years standing requires no other passport to the confidence of the American people.

By S. F. Mason, of Michigan. The President of the United States-His name his highest eulogy.

By Lieut. Governor Tracy. The brave men who achieved the victory of the Thames. By B. Z. Canonge. Richard M. Johnson John Daws, -Disappointed demagogues - have in slandered his character; the democracy of the entire Union, grateful for his services in the Nehimah R. Knight, council and the field, will reward him. By Theophilus Fish, of Boston. Banks. Gideon Tomlinson,

Banking, and Paper Money-Labour-saving Nathan Smith. machinery by which indolent drones are enabled to grow rich without honest industry. By Sampson Simson. The democracy of Benjamin Swift. the city of New York-Too intelligent to be deceived by demagogues, too independent to Silas Wright, Jr. be imposed on by self-appointed guardians.

By Captain Thomas, of Albany. All True

Firm, united let us be. Railying round the hickory tree. Ry Churchill C. Cambreleng. The Consti. James Buchanan, tution of the United States-sustained as it is Samuel M'Keant by the intelligence, patriotism and devotion of the American people, it has little to fear from Arnold Naudin, the revolutionary movements of fanaticism or John M. Clayton,

By J. W. McKeon. Our battle fields- R. H. Goldsborough, Signalized by deeds of valor and sanctioned Joseph Kent, by the blood of martyrs in the cause of human

By Walter Bowne. The unchanged spirit B. W. Leigh, of Reunblicanism -Alive to maintain the honor and character of the Republic. By Barnabas hates. Martin Van Buren- | Van Buren.

Distinguished for his virtues as a man-emi- Doubtful. nent for his abilities as a statesman-uniform | Vacancy, in his support of the pure principles of democricy; the democratic party throughout the Union will delight to honor him with the highest office in the gift of a free people.

danoers and deserves to lose its own.

have met to celebrate the noble deeds of a gal- the list, the account will stand:lant soldier and un honest statesman, Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky, and I offer as a entiment, the Inalienable Rights of every citzen of our Republic-those rights named in the Declaration of Independence, namely, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—those rights for which fathers fought and bled—those thich the People's man (whom we this F. O. J. Smith honour) has so nobly advocated in the George Evans the Capitol-those rights for which he | Moses Mason fe on the hattle field. Bright and Leonard Jarvis are the laurels he won at the Battle | Gorham Parks

for their true interests, and of scure the fof the Thames, but more brilliant are those he Joseph Hall has since won by detending the People's rights Jeremiah Bailey in the legislative hall—Peace to all who res- John Fairfield 11. The Right of Instruction, and the right | pect equal rights, but war, eternal war, upon New-Hampshi

didates for representative offices-unalienable By Charles G. Ferris. The Hon. Camp- Benning M. Bean rights of the People. He that attempts to im- bell P. White-Faithful to his trust, he car- Franklin Pierce pair them, strikes a blow at the heart of Lib- ries with him in his retirement from public life Joseph Weeks the confidence and esteem of the people. By Chris opher C. Rice. The native and Massachusetts.

12. The Memory of Washington-"The adopted civizens of the United States, Multually Abbott Lawrence interested in protecting the American "Con- Stephen C. Phillips Air _ Bruce's Address." | stitution" which recognizes both-"Free and Caleb Cushing

> Gilbert Esq. was read: Debtor's Jail, Oct. 5th, 1835. | William B. Calhoun Sir: The persons confined in the Debtor's William Jackson Jail of this city, beg leave to offer the follow- John Reed,

evening, at Tammany Hall in honour of Co- Samuel Hoar lonel R. M. Johnson: May the sentiments of Colonel R. M. John-

son, which forbid imprisonment for debt, be- Isaac Toucey P. S. We shall drink it in cold water unless | Elisha Haley prevented by your interference.

DEBTORS IN JAIL. After the reading of the letter, Mr. Bates | Lancelot Phelps respect and gratitude of the American People, made some appropriats remarks reprobating it would have been highly gratifying to me to the inhuman and useless practice of imprison- Dutee J. Pearce be present at a festival designed to do him hon- ing a poor man for debt! He depicted in our, and to commemorate, at the same time, a glowing colours the wretched condition of our condict in which his blood was freely shed in fellow citizens confined in the Bustile of New Hiland Hall their defence. I beg, however, to be permit- York city, separated from their friends, their William Stade ted to participate so far in your proceedings, as wives and their children, and exposed to the to offer to the company a sentiment, which, as disgrace and ignominy of confinement within Heman Allen it is not in the nature of republicans, whilst its pestiferous walls. As the debtors had said D F James doing justice to a successful chief, to forget the they must drink the sentimen, in cold water, meritorious services of his associates, will, I Mr. B. proposed that the benevolence of the Abel Huntington am sure, be acceptable to our friends assembled friends of Colonel Johnson should be displayed Samuel Barton to present them with something which should C. C. Cambreleng

be better than cold water. A collection of twenty dollars was made in Eli Moore behalf of those unfortunate men and a com- Aaron Ward mittee consisting of John F. Gray, Joseph Abraham Bokee The brave men who fought the Battle of the Hopkins, Jacob D. Clute, Jessy Cady, Cerar- John W. Brown Bates were appointed to convey to the prison- Aaron Vanderpool [Several other letters were received and ers the evidence of their sympathy and be- Valentine Effner many Hall, with a generosity honourable to Gerrit Y. Lansing human nature, furnished an ample supply of John Cramer viands and liquors, which was sent by him to David Russell refresh and comfort the poor prisoners in their Dudley Farlin

The reception of the Committee was such as | Matthias G. Bovee on the anniversary of the Battle of the Thames, would rejoice the heart of every benevolent Abijah Mann. jr. I have delayed answering your communication, man. The keeper of the jail unbolted the iron | Samuel Beardsley for a few days in the hope that I might be able | gates and the inmates of the prison were invited | Joel Turrill to join with your democratic fellow citizens of to partake of the bounty of Mr. Howard. Af- Daniel Wardwell New York, in rendering this tribute of respect ter discharging this pleasing duty the commit- Serman Page to a gallant soldier and pure patriot. But, I tee returned to Tammany Hall and reported to William Sevenour regret extremely to say, engagements of a bu- those who appointed them the manner in which William Mason sine scharacter, and which I cannot consistent they had performed the duty. All seemed to Stephen B. Leonard Nov.—two many dispense with, will be be be designed with this act of benevolence, and Stephen B. Leonard Nov.—two many dispense with the designed with this act of benevolence, and Stephen B. Leonard Nov.—two many dispense with the designed with this act of benevolence, and the seemed to stephen B. Leonard Nov.—two many dispense with the designed with this act of benevolence, and stephen B. Leonard Nov.—two many dispense with the seemed to stephen B. Leonard Nov.—two many dispenses with the seemed to stephe sure-I beg you will accept, for the citizens that the festivities of the occasion were closed William Taylor

> VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By Joseph Drevfous. President Jackson Francis Granger casions requiring it, they have the moral cour- Timothy Childs

By W. Hayward, Colonel Richard M. Abner Haziltide Johnson, Though subordinate in command at Thomas C. Love the battle of the Thames, his prompt obedience, Gideon Hard energy in action, and superior bravery, con- [One vacancy in the 3d W C Du tributed largely to the successful issue of the district. Gideon Lee is Luke Lee

By Peter Coutant, Fourteenth Ward | son party and will pro-John B the hope of the East, the triend of the South, out opposition.] the pride of the West and the choice of all.

From the New York Journal of Commerce. LIST OF MEMBERS ELECTED TO Samuel Fowler THE TWENTY-FOURTH CON-GRESS.

As the Senate is now full, with the exception of one member from Mississippi, and the Joel B. Sutherland House with the exception of two members from James Harper Mississippi and one faom New York, we have J. R. Ingersoll thought a complete list might be acceptable to Michael W. Ash our readers, for the sake of comparison and re- Edward Darlington ference. Those in itulics are Atni-Van Buren; David Potts, in the others were elected by the party friendly Wm. Heister to the presedt Administration and opposed to Jacob Fry, ir the Whig party. Still it is possible that some | Mathias Morris tew of them, especially in the Western States, D. D. Wagener may take sides, against the Van Buren party. Ddward B. Hubley Our object is not to make out a case, but to Henry A. Muhlenbrgh John Reynolds state facts, according to the evidence before s. William Clark

North Carolina. MAINE. Ether Shepley, W. P Mangum, Bedford Brown, South Carolina. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Wm. C. Preston. John C. Calhoun. Henry Hubbard, MASSACHUSETTS Alfred Cuthbert Daniel Webster, John P. King, Kentucky. John J. Crittenden Tennessee Connecticut. Felix Grundy, Hugh L. White, Samuel Prentiss, Thomas Ewing. Thomas Morris, Louisiana. A. Porter. Nath'l P. Talmagde, Charles Gayarre. New Jersey. Wm. Hendricks, Samuel L. Southard, Garret D. Wall, John Tipton, One vacancy Elias K. Kane,

John M. Robinson Alabama. Wm. R. King, Gabriel Moore, Lewis F. Linn. Thomas H. Benton RECAPITULATION.

Anti-Van Buren,

It is to be horne in mind that Michigan is al- | Visginia. ready a State, wanting the single act of admis- | North Carolina. By William M. Price. The Constitutional soon into the Union, and that the Legislature is | South Carolina Rights of the Southern States of our Union- already elected which will choose her Senators Georgia. The States which will not respect them, en- to Congress. That Legislature is thoroughly Alabama, Van Buren. Of course the Michigan Senators Louisiana. Job Haskell, Mr. President:-We will be of the same politics. Adding these to Tennesee,

> Anti-Van Buren, Van Buren, Doubtful, Vacancy,

James Turner Francis Thomas Daniel Jenifer Gen C Washington John N Steela

Virginia

Henry A. W.

. Roane

George Loyall
John Y. Mason

John Taliafer

John M. Pat

Gec E Dromg

Walter Coles

James Garland

Edward Lucas

Robert Craig

G W. Hopkins

Wm M' C mas

Joseph Johnson

Abraham Rencher

Wm B Shepard

South Caro

North Carolina.

Thomas T B Bouldi

Nath'l H. Claiborne

James M H Beale

The following letter, addreseed to Garret George Grennell. George N. Baiggs, ing sentiment to be given at the festival this John Quincy Adams

Wm S Morgan Nath'l B. Borden*† Connecticut. Jesse Speight Ebenezer Pettigrew Micajah T Hawkins Zalmon Wildman A Bynum Wm. Montgomery Andrew T. Judson James M'Kay Edmund Deberry Rhode-Island

Augus'e H Sheppo Henry W Conno. James Graham Lewis William

Henry Pinckner T. W. Pickens R. B. Campbell James Rogers, James H. Hammond R. J. Manning Wm. J. Grayse John K Griff Chas. E Hay Thomas Glas Jesse F. Clev Hopkins Hols Jabez Jackson

Dixon H. L. Joshua L A Reuben Che Joab Lawler Francis SI Rice Garla Eleazer W Ulyses F. Doubled Henry Jack

John Be Bailey P James K. Po Adam Hunts Cave John

New Jersey. Philemon Dickerson John Chambers Wm J Graves Ferdinand S. Schenck. Rickard Frenc William N. Shinn James Harlan R M Johnson John White Benj Hardin

James Parker

Henry Logan

Jesse Miller

J. B. Anthony

John Laporte

George Chambers

Joseph Henderson

Andrew Buchanan

Harmar Denny

John Galbraith

John J. Milligan

Isaac McKim

John Chaney

Wm Patterson

Benj. C. Howard

Delaware.

Maryland.

John Banks

John Cathoon Lynn Boyd Albert G Hawes Jos R Underwood Sherrod Williamst Missouri. Wm H Ashley Albert G. Harrison Zadock Casey

Wm L May Amos Lane J W Davis John Carr Johnathan M Carthy Andrew Beaumont Geo L Kinnard Edwd A Hannegan Ratliff Boon J. Klingensmith, jr Belamy Storer T. M. T. M Kennon Thomas Corwin Wm K Bond Samuel S. Marrison Elice Howell Jonathan Stoane Elisha Whittlesey

Samuel F Vinton Sampson Mason Joseph H Crane David Spangler William Kennon

Taylor Webster Ambrose H Sevier Thomas L. Hamer Florida. Joseph M White Michigan. Isaac E Crary .

Jeremiah M'Lene *Elected by the joint votes of Anti-Masons and Jackson men.

SUMMARY.

Whig. V. Buren. Doubtfu New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island 19 New York, 3 New Jersey, Pennsylvania, _ Delaware. Kentucky, Missouri,

> Van Buren, Anti-Van Buren, 101 Doubtful, Vacancies,

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1835.

DEMOCRATIC CAMDIDATES.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. JOHNSON, OF KENTUCKY.

By the terms of the paper, our patrons will see, that to entitle them to the reduction of the price it is necessary they should pay in advance. We mentioned some time since, that it was not intended to tie subscribers down to the very letter of the terms, but that a virtual compli- cal Society of Maryland. ance would be required; we will now say, that no subscriber, who neglects to pay during the year need expect to avail himself reduced price, except by a corresponding pay ment in advance beyond the year.

03-The Editor expecting to be absent during the residue of the fall and through the approach Sherwood to take charge of the Whig during his absence.

We invite attention to the advertisement Dr. Lockward in this morning's Whig, who last year the testimonials of five thousand offers his professional survices to the citizens the county. The Doctor brings highly flat- been received, by the proprietor and his agents. tering testimonials of merit in his profession, especially in the cure of Dyspeptic and Liver diseases, the most prevalent, as well as the most unmanageable maladies of our Peninsular cli-

KENDALL COURSE RACE -- Third Day. Jockey Club purse \$1000, four mile heats; pain is very often experienced in the left side; as a material part of this statement true co-Jas. S. Garrison's b. m. Sally Eubanks, by difficulty often in lying on the right or left pies of those vouchers the originals of which Roanoke, Jas. B. Kendall's ch. h. Drone, by

Mons. Tonson Wm. H. Minge's gr. h. Jesse Grinstone, by Medley, Thos. J. Godman's br. f. Camsidel, by Jos N. Burch Jr's. b. h. Gimcrack,

by Ratler, Time, 8m. 13s.—8m. 5s.—7m. 52s. FOURTH DAY. Proprietor's purse, \$200, free only for nags

bred or owned in Maryland and District Columbia, two mile heats: - result General Emory's (Mr. Ashurst's*) ch. f. Queen Ann's by J. Richards, 4 1 G. L., Stockett's b. h. Sir Whitefoot, by Jn. Hancock,

. B. Kendall's ch. m. Ecarte, by S. W. Smith's br. c Hi ghland by Mons. Tonson. John J. Godman's b. c. Pelham, he Rich'd. Porter's b. h. Pedlar, by P.

Time, 4m 3s.—4m. 5s.—3m. beavy from rain the night previous and up to the time of starting. *Sold some days previous to Mr. Ashurs of Alabama for \$1500.

board crowded from coriosity all to one side which became immediately submerged by the been restored from beds of sickness to perfect this Bank, in favor of Thomas Coward, for weight. When, afterwards, the boat resumed her position, the water came in contact wit the boiler heated to a degree of intensity, and produced a dreadful explosion. The captain engineer, and another was instantly killed and about fourteen or fifteen other persons dangerously wounded. - Balt. Amer.

From Bigg's Bulletin. SUICIDE.

MARK WINSLOW. N. B. Farewell all my tiving triends. Thursday morning, Oct. 15, 1845,

PRICE CURRENT.

pression of some of the best informed persons and cure. s that the crop realised on the Eastern Shore of this State falls far short of what was gener- The following as to the standing of the aally supposed to be its product, and the cor- bove named gentleman, is from his Honor rectness of this opinion is greatly strengthened Jesse Hunt, late Mayor of Baltimore: by the market falling off in the supplies which usually reach the market at this season from personally known to me as a gentleman of fir that quarter. The sales of the few parcels | respectability and standing in the city of Balwhich have arrived indicate no change in prices, viz. fair good to prime reds at \$1,20a\$1.24. One cargo of prime red Virginia was sold at 121.25. We hear of no sales of white wheats. Corn -Old Corn is scarce and wanted; the of old white have been made at 95 a 98 cents; and of old yellow, some days ago at 93 cents; Influenced by a sense of duty to myself, as Thomas Coward, Junior" this is the express yellow is believed to be now worth 05 cents; stock, it is believed, is nearly exhausted. Sales yellow is believed to be now worth 95 cents.

New Corn is appearing more freely at market, but we have scarcely heard of a single parcel which is sufficiently dry for shipment.

Well as a regard for the opinion of my friends and the world; I am induced, in consequence of the charge in his book account with Harry, which like all the rest of the with Harry, which like all the rest of the charges, is in his own proper hand writing—the charges of the charge in his book account with Harry, which like all the rest of the charges in his book account with Harry, which like all the rest of the charges in his book account with Harry, which like all the rest of the charges in his book account with Harry with

at 77a80 cents per bushel. Oats .- We quote Virginia Oats at 35a36 | hundred and twenty seven inclusive. and Maryland at 37 cents. Supplies

cestors, who had any just cause to be proud fifty three cents. without an epigrammatic turn:



J. T. LOCKWARD, M. D. Greduate of the New York Medical Univer- 1822 rity, Member of the Medical Society of New Aug. 29th Paid Dr. John Singleton York, also a Member of the Medical Chirurgi-

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens 1823 of Easton and its vicinity, that he has Dec. 5th, A piece of Irish linen \$15 75 arrived in this place, and will remain for one week at the Union Hotel, kept by E. McDowell, where he may be consulted upon all diseases from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 in the evening. Dr. Lockward would also state that he has with him a supply of his Highly 1827 Cetebrated Vegetable Anti-Dyspeptie Elixir, March 2nd Clothing for your negro Liwhich has met the warmest recommendations ing winter, has engaged Mr. George W. of the most enument and talented Physicians in the United States, viz. in New York, Phila- April 2nd Cash to negro Henry Moore delphia and Baltimore, and which (medicine) has proved itself the most salutary one ever used in the cure of Dyspepsia, Liver, Billious, Nervous and other complaints, as within the May persons who have been cured of those diseases in different parts of the country by its use have

Symptoms of Dyspepsia. The first symptoms of this disease is a disagreement of food, producing pain and uneasiness at the region of the stomach; fullness of ed to my late father, and by him closed as bethat organ; belching of wind, with sour, oily, fore stated, it is necessary for me to subjoin a or putrescent eructations; pain and tender- few remarks in relation to, and explanatory of, ness at the pit of the stomach; pain in the right | the several items charged in that account, and side, extending after to the right shoulder, and not only to produce to the public such original under the shoulder-blade; the same kind of vouchers as have been preserved, but to give side; pain also often, in the small of the back; together with other important papers are left pain and giddiness of the head; dimness of the at the Office of the Easton Gazette to an exsight; coated tongue; disagreeable tase in the amination of which any and every individual mouth in the morning after arising; coldness as invited that may think proper to satisfy 3 3 dis. in the hands and feet; costiveness or constipa- himself. tion of the bowels. These are but few of the 2 4 dis. many symptoms attending this most prevalent

The above symptoms answer to those of affection of the Liver. This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, which all foul humors are removed from system; at the same time it restores the los tone of the stomach and howels, -opens obstructions of the Liver, Spleen and Pancreas and will be found singular'y efficacious in diseases of the Kidneys. As a family medicine Penniman; and of course given up to him at the none will be found cheaper or to answer a better purpose, and being composed entirely of

vegetable matter it is perfectly innocent, who renders it more valuable. As a certain remedy or cure for the about

more could be requisite to convince the me 6 dis sceptical of its utility, than the numberless t imonials which have been given in its favo therefore, those testimonials will speak for more than all encomiums which could be pro nounced. Wherever it has been used, it has invariably been attended with complete suc cess, and that too, in hundreds of cases, when We regret to be called on to notice the oc- apparently all hopes of cure have been despaircurrence of another steamboat explosion on the ed of. It was by this important discovery that Esq. the Cashier (now President) of that insti-Western waters, It took place on board the the proprietor of the above Medicine, was in a tution, the following evidence, which I now Boonslick, while at Plaquemine, on her way few months, restored to perfect health, after submit to the public, as a proper voucher, for from New Orleans to St. Louis. The New years of the most distressing suffering, and af- the last named stem. Orleans Bee states that having stopped at fer being abandoned by the profession to die Plaquemine to take in a passenger, those on without any hope of relief. Since which; bundreds, nay thousands, have in a like manner and's account was charged with his check on

> Dr. Lockward has also a supply of the American Vegetable Hygenn Pills. N. B. Advice to the poor gratis.

Liver Complaints, both of which diseases I have | wit. labored under for about three years-I have tried a great many medicines, but all to no ef- gleton the sum of thirty dollars—and place the fect.-I was induced to give yours a trial, and much to my astonishment & that of my friends, This (Thursday) morning, about six o'- I was in a short space of time completely reclock. Mark Winslow committed suicide in lieved of my disease. My symptoms, when I Capt. Thomas Coward. Leverett street jail, by opening the jugular first commenced using your medicine, were as vein with a razor. He was to have been con- follows:-After eating my food I felt great disveved to the state prison this forenoon, to tress at the pit of my stomach, with heartburn, ther at the time of the settlement referred to, which be bad been sentenced for life. He left sourness and vomiting of food, great tenderness Dr. Singleton's receipt to me, for the money in his cell a letter to his wife, of which the at the pit of the stomach, accompanied with an I then paid him. acute pain in the right side, extending to th My dear wife (thou best of women) top of the shoulder, connected with this pain, I beg leave to call the attention of the public most deduly do I regret and repent that I was a prominent enlargement in my right side, particularly to that order, it is material in a had not lived agreeally to your good and pronounced by my physician "an elargement two fold point of view; first it is material, to If I had, I might, now have of the liver." My appetite was variable, prove that the order itself was given by bim been enjoying your good society, with the rest of my friends. Oh! how I could be hurried —bowels obstinately costive. My head very on, and unbeknown to you, I cannot conceive —but, alas! so it is. I freely forgive all my enemies as I hope to be forgiven, and was also much emaciated in flesh, and suffered This point then of the existence of an ac-I hope we may meet in another, and a better extremely from nervous feelings: sometimes count current, so important in itself, being es-I imagined that a few hours would close my tablished beyond the possibility of a doubt, by From your affectionate and loving husband, existence; I was disposed to feel constantly an order to a third person in the proper band cold (especially my feet and hands,) in the writing of my Father, more than three years warmest days in summer. Thus I suffered after the commencement of the account in until life was to me almost a burthen, when, question, it certainly cannot be necessary for hearing of your medicine I was prevailed up me, to add a single other remark on this subon to make use of it; and contrary to my ex- ject.

> Yours, with respect, JACOB D. HAIR. "I hereby certify that Jacob D. Hair,

JESSE HUNT. Easton Nov. 3 TO THE PUBLIC.

The sales of new have ranged from 50 to 68 public, a plain, distinct, and detailed statement, can offer to the public to sustain the fact of my cents, according to dryness.

On a cording to dryness.

On a cording to quality, Father and myself, from the year of eighteen.

The eighth item is the sum of \$12, paid. hundred and seventeen, to the year of eighteen Mr. Haslem for curing his Stallion, as appears

ANCESTRY .- Paulding: in the tale which father, Thomas Coward, passed his note or bill he has contributed to "The Gift," for 1836, obligatory to me, for the sum of three thousand says, "I never knew a man boast of his an- seven hundred and sixty three dollars and

of any thing clse." Dr. Young, the author of It is to the authenticity of this obligation the "Nights Thoughts," has a similar conceit that exception has been taken, and it now becomes my duty to sustain that obligation by all "Those, who on glorious ancestors enlarge, the testlmony and circumstances in my posses-

This note or bill obligatory was founded entirely on the following account current tetween us-to wit: Captain Thomas Coward, Sen. To Thomas Coward, Jr.

April 17th, To cash lent you \$1500 00 Interest for 10 yrs. 3mo. May 17th To cash lent you Interest for 10yrs. 2mo. 7d 31781 Sept. 21st To cash lent you

Interest 5yrs. 10mo. 3d. per. your order Interest 4 yrs. 10mo. 25d bough by Mrs. Con ard to make you shirts

1 yard cambric linen furnished by Mrs. Coward at \$3 per. yard dia, while at my house for

85 agreeably to your request on the delivery of Paid Mr Haslem the Farrier \$12 for curing your Horse of the distemper Keeping your horse 2mo. at \$10 per. mo.

Errors and omissions excepted Having given above an exact transcript of the account as made out by myself, present-

In relation to the first item charged in the account alluded to, I have only to say, that on the 17th day of April in the year 1817, the same year that the decree in Chancery was given against him, my Father applied to me, the in the city of Baltimore for the sum of \$1500 which I then loaned him in the store and in the presence of William Penniman, Esq. since deceased, for this sum he gave me his acknowledgement; which was duly attested by Mr.

time we settled our accounts. The second item was a further loan of \$520 made to my father on the 17th May in the same year of 1817 for this sum, he gave me as he did before his acknowledgement, which last was almost given up to bim at the time of our

The Third item was also a loan of \$300, this m he obtained on the 21st day of September the year 1821, by virtue of a check on the Marine Bank of Baltimore, drawn by me in his favour, the receipt of this sum he acknow !edged, which receipt was returned to him with the two acknowledgements previously given

I have however obtained from Jacob Bier,

Marine Bank of Baltimore 26th Oct. 1835. On the 21st September 1821, Thomas Cowthree hundred dollars.

The fourth item in the account is the sum of \$30 pend to Dr. John Singleton, as per my Father's order, the order presented to me by DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of Dr. John Singleton is in the proper hand of your valuable Medicine for the Dyspepsia and my Father, and in the following words to Sir .- Pay the bearer bereof Mr. John Sin-

JACOB BIER, Cashier.

your oh't. serv't.

THOMAS COWARD Aug. 29th. 1822. The order I retained, but gave up to my Fa-

pectation and the expectation of my friends, I The fitth item is a piece of Irish linen, and was in a few months, restored to perfect health, one yard of Cambric linen, this piece of linen Prom the Baltimore American of Saturday - which I still continue to enjoy. Any person was made up into shirts for my father, and desirous of knowing the particulars of my case, ruffled with the combrio linen, this fact can Wheat .- Very little wheat of any description by calling upon me, in the Bazaar, Harrison be proved by Miss Sarah McGinnis (now of has reached the market this week. The im- street, I will give the details both as to disease Baltimore) who then resided in my family; the

receipt dated 5th Dec. 1823. The sixth article is for clothing furnished is negro gurl Lidia, who was sent to Baltimore in 1827 and there offered for sale by me.

The seventh item is the sum of \$5 paid negro Henry Meore on the 2nd of April 1827 y my Father's request—this negro man lived with my Father, as is well known and recolected by several gentlemen, still, residing Mayor of the City of Baltimore. this neighborhood—consequently he kept a account against him. In that account Harry is charged with the sum of five dollars in the

by the following certificate. On the 24th day of July in the last named This will certify, that in May 1827 I atten-I year, all our accounts were closed, and my late I ded a bay stallion for Capt, Thomas Coward,