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AGENTS.

JOHN MOORE, Esq., Newville. JOSEPH M. MEANS, Esq., Hopewell township.

POST OFFICE, Carlisle, Pa. May 1, 1839. Arrival and Departure of Mails.

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Respected friend Dr. Swayne—I am truly indebted to you for the benefit I have received from the use of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry Bark.

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DR. HUNT'S BOTANIC PILLS, INTERESTING & APPLICABLE TO THE AFFLICTED WITH Diseases of the Stomach, or Nerves; Such a Dyspepsia, either Chronic or Casual, unaccompanied with any of the usual symptoms.

HUNT'S BOTANIC PILLS. A supernatural agency, although from positive proofs within the knowledge of hundreds, he is prepared to show, that when every other earthly remedy has been given up.

HUNT'S BOTANIC PILLS. HUNT'S BOTANIC PILLS have been tried in afflicting two very gratifying results, that of raising from the bed of sickness and disease those who have tested their efficacy.

FEVER AND AGUE CURED. Dear Sir,—Believing it a duty I owe you as a successful practitioner, as well as those who may be similarly afflicted, I take pleasure in acknowledging the benefit I have derived from the use of your Botanic Pills.

HUNT'S BOTANIC PILLS. After much suffering from Fever and Ague, during the spring and fall, for the last four years, and the pecuniary injuries attendant on the imposition of one on whose exertions a large family was dependent for support.

Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Effectually Cured. Mr. Wm. Tucker, having lately been restored to sound state of health, through the efficacy of Dr. Hunt's Botanic Pills, thinks it an incalculable duty to state certain facts relative to the disease under which he had so long suffered.

DR. WM. EVANS' SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. To Mothers and Nurses. The passage of the teeth through the gums produces troublesome and dangerous symptoms.

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SPEECH OF MR. BUCHANAN, OF PENNSYLVANIA. In Senate, Wednesday, January 22, 1840.—On the Independent Treasury bill, in reply to Mr. CLAY of Kentucky.

On the Independent Treasury bill, in reply to Mr. CLAY of Kentucky. Mr. BUCHANAN rose and said: Mr. PARDONER: It is not my purpose, on the present occasion, to go very much at length into a discussion of the provisions of this bill.

In all discussions, if we desire to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion, it is absolutely necessary that we should distinctly understand what is the question to be discussed. Then let me ask, what is the nature and character of the Independent Treasury bill now before the Senate?

Since the origin of the Government, our own responsible officers have always during the intermediate space of time between its collection and its disbursement, it has been deposited with the Treasurer of the United States.

Under the provisions of this bill, every officer throughout the United States who receives public money is constituted a depository. But there are certain points where very large sums of public money are collected, or are disbursed, or both; and at these points, both the security of the revenue and the public convenience require that there should be depositories distinct from, and independent of, the collecting officers.

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this bill does not authorize the public depositories to receive money from individuals on deposit; and it not only does not authorize them to loan the public money entrusted to their care, but it makes such an act a felony, punishable by fine and imprisonment.

And, in the first place, if there be a bank lurking in the bill, then we had a Treasury bank in full operation ever since the origin of the Government, without having the least idea of its existence until the Senator from Kentucky made the discovery.

There has been no period of time, since General Washington was first inaugurated in 1789, until the present day, when the Treasurer of the United States did not draw his warrants, either on banks or receiving officers, in favor of disbursing officers or creditors of the Government.

Without this power the Treasury department could not exist. Debts could not be paid to individuals, neither could the public revenue be applied to accomplish the objects contemplated by the Constitution.

The bill makes no change whatever in this ancient and necessary practice, except to impose an important limitation upon it which has never heretofore existed; and yet, according to the Senator from Kentucky, it creates a bank of issue, and the drafts drawn by the Treasurer on the public depositories in favor of public creditors and disbursing officers, are to be the paper currency which it will throw into circulation.

This is the sum and substance of his whole argument on this point. He might with the same reason contend, that if an individual in extensive business had deposits in several banks, and was in the habit of paying his debts and advancing money to his agents by drawing drafts upon these banks, that, therefore, he himself had established a bank of issue.

What part of this bill has the Senator discovered in the charter of his bank? He has referred to one, and only one clause, for the purpose of proving its existence. This is to be found in the tenth section of the bill; and, as it is very brief, I shall read it to the Senate. It is as follows:

"And for the purpose of payments on the public account, it shall be lawful for the Treasurer of the United States to draw upon any of the said depositories, as he may think most conducive to the public interests, or to the convenience of the public creditors, or both."

There, sir, is the charter; and what is it but a mere recognition of the power which I have just been describing, and which has existed, and must necessarily have existed, ever since the origin of the Government.

It requires the Treasurer of the United States to consult both the public interest and the convenience of the public creditor, or both, in selecting the depository on which to draw his warrant. This he has always done. In the first place he must select a depository with whom there is an amount of money sufficient to meet the draft; and among such depositories he must, unless the public interest forbids, draw upon that one where it will be most convenient for the public creditor to receive his money.

Why, sir, this clause, so terrific to the imagination of the gentleman, might be stricken from the bill altogether, without producing the slightest inconvenience. The practice which it prescribes, is that which must necessarily be pursued in paying the debts of the Government.