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To the Honorable Samuel Hepburn, Esquire, | and John Stuart and John Lefevre, Esquire, Associate Judges &c., now holding a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Cumberland, at August Term, 1841:

We the undersigned visitors of the Poor House establishment of said county, appointed by said Court at April Sessions last, DO REPORT, that we have, in compliance with our appointment, visited the said Poor House at three different times --twice without the Steward having any knowl-edge of our intention of making said visits---and were much gratified and pleased in finding every thing in the several Departments clean and neat; there were no complaints made by the Paupers, nor could we see cause for any; the utmost harthe second way of the second s clean, the diet substantial, good, well cooked and plenty; and particularly the good order and manplenty; and particularly the good order and man-ner in which the Paupers conducted themselves during meal time. On examining the different spartments, we found every thing in good order; the Bedsteads, Beds and Bedding, which are very numerous, all neat and clean. We also examined the wearing apparel of both sexes, which to us ap-perred sufficient, substantial; clean and in good order. We were much pleased with the general appearance of every thing both in and out of doors, on the premises; in fact, we cannot close this re-port without expressing our unqualified approba-tion of the manner in which the several Officers of the Institution perform their respective duties, and are well persuaded that the county will lose noth-ing by the resignation of our former excellent, and by the resignation of our former excellent, and the blooming 'Myra, (for ing by the resignation of our former excellent Steward, as we believe the vacancy has been fully and advantageously supplied by the appointment of Mr. Joseph Lobach, our present Steward.

Mr. Joseph Lobach, our present Steward. M. BRENNEM AN. HOHN TRWIN, WIN, Wistors M. B. ROBERTS' VEGETABLE EM-

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wounds, & Spraus on assess ceed any other that I have tried. I. REESIDE.

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FARM FOR SALE. for sulc, by public catery, on the premises, on Friday the 15th day of October next, at 12 o-clock M., of said day, the Plantation of said deceased, containing nearly

158 ACRES.

From the Old Dominion. SWAMPS. · • . CHAPTER I.

their way along the margin of one of the tree clock tones its meancholy nours, and plue valited in mament of heaven reject their single the source its strokes reverberated around the valited their single beams' over the mirrored Lake. All inanimate creation was attired in the passages and domiciles of the antique build-bloom of spring—of youth and beauty.— The fire cracked cheerfully on the and its surrounding and most beautiful the trees began to wave their green boughs hearth, and the large old fashioned reading woodland's scenery, enchanted the soul of life, and flowers unfolded their variegated ious student. / Before him lay various volfoom to sip the emerald dew drops of morn. umes of classic and metaphysical lore, and There was something striking and winning a box of mathematical instruments were un All nature glows with an unearthly essence. face, high and unwrinkled front, proclaimed were fixed shelves filled with copies of the him a man of twenty. He was attired in the choicest English poets and of the most noted most costly and fashionable dress of the dramatists. He was leaning over the table, times. A red silk sash was girt around his and by the light of his lamp was intently waist, and a slender sword was slung from 'perusing some memoranda filled with the

waste alone?' said the blooming 'Myra, (for slumbering peasants beyond the mountains. it is full time we had given a name-to our HENRY was at this time first Colonel of Vir-

expect from them?'

None, but the consciousness of having and commanding officer, with a keen eye dropped your beautiful rose; you should not and thus addressed him :

the approaching sun."

were soon lost from sight.

CHAPTER II.

pere long to burst forth with the destruction of nature! The moon arose, and over the LEGEND OF THE LAKE OF THE Of an eruption of Vesuvius: Whenever time gloom of night ther silvery mantle threw.? permitted, Rutland was a constant attendant in the House of Burgesses; he had witnessed proach darkness dissipates and gloom is the debates of the patriots, and his youthful mantled with the light of joy. The azure

*It was a lovely evening in May, that a heart beat high for their noble resistance. young man and woman were seen to wind The silence of midnight was awakened as their way along the margin of one of the the clock tolled its melancholy hours, and blue vaulted firmament of heaven reflect with the vigor and fieshness of new created lamp lighted up the countenance of the anx- Rutland. The silence of night reigns over the scene, now and then awakened by the shrill and again repeated notes of the 'whip-o'will. Strange-that where nature loved to trace. As if for gods, a dwelling place, And every charm and grace hath mixed Within the paradise she fixed, There man, enamored of distress Should mar it into wilderness. Strange-that where all is peace beside,

> There passion riots in her pride, And lust and rapine wildly reign To darken o'er the fair domain It is as though the fiends prevailed Against the scraphs they assailed. And fixed on heavenly thrones, should dwell The freed inheritors of hell; So soft the scenes, so formed for joy, So curst the tyrants that destroy. When contemplating the beauties or won-

ders of nature; there arises in the mind the heroine.) 'Yes,' he replied, 'I shall be absent a few, mathematical attainments of Rutland, pro-short weeks; and hey shall prease anothy oured him a commission in the Army shall harmony, and deny the existence from his hands this 'wilderness of worlds?'

I fear not'—and unbuttoning his coat, he of N — with invasion; and thither young from his hands this 'wilderness of worlds?' disclosed to her view a brace of pistols and a Rutland repaired, under the command of The speculative part of man'influiges in bog short-pointed dirk,—'for you see,' said Col. Wooprozo. Phillips, the daring robber conjecture. It can people the desert, and he, 'I go prepared.' The efficacy of this most valuable Embroaction he, 'I go prepared.' is attested by thousands who have proved its heal-ing qualities in the care of the most irrubles more than the more state of the swamps, would at night retire from disenses to which the horse is liable, such as old of the inhuman atrocities of the robbers—of concealed in the most inaccessible fastnesses . Tis a bright night—and our travellers or nesh wounds, Sprains, pans and weatness of of the innuman atrocities of the robbers-of Joints, &c. &c. Joints, &c. &c. Among numerous certificates which might be produced, the following is thought sufficient; it is from I. Resides, Esq. the great stage owner and more's the glory. It is my duty as an officer will contractor. This is to certify that I have used M. B. Ro- to fulfil this mission, -and by obeying the awoke from their sleep in the agonies of and lifted her upon land. He then carefully berts' Embrocation for various kinds of Sores, commands of my superiors, I gain their con-Wounds, & Sprains on horses, and I find it to ex-fidence.' "But,' replied the maiden, 'you may fall to correspond with them in order to inter- their-way towards Carolina: and here we lands as her Federal representative populainto their hands, and what mercy can you cept any communication between Phillips leave them. and the English. The Colonel was a tall

CHAPTER IV.

endeavored to serve my countrymen in my and high front-the characteristics of a mind clear; the moon shone forth with undimmed cordance with these instructions? Most cer-THE subscriber, Executor of the last will endeavored to serve my countrymen in my and high front—the characteristics of a mind clear; the moon shone forth with undimmed cordance with these instructions? Most cerand testament of John Willer, late of 1 y number capacity. By nonor carls on me to writing, one crossing uncertainty is used on the country of the country dec'd, will offer cross the Lake, and enter Carolina before camp, he sent for Rutland, and as the young and thunder could be heard as it muttered could not be two opinions. The population the next full moon. But look! you have officer entered, he seized him by the hand and rolled off in the distance. Beneath a of the whole Union, under the census of thus discard the flower consecrated to the Lieutenant, I have sent for you in order land had landed, there stood a tall and dark That of Pennsylvania was 1,756,332. Acsylvan goddess.' He picked it up, and to carry into effect my designs. I repose figure of a man, with his arms folded upon cording to the instructions, therefore, she handing it to her he witnessed the confusion this trust in you as the most accomplished his remorseless breast. He was undoubtedly would be entitled to receive one tenth of the 158 ACRES, nearly all Linerstone. There are about 100 a, tress of laud cleared, under a high state of culti-verse of laud cleared, under a high state of culti-verse of laud cleared, under a high state of culti-verse of laud cleared, under a high state of culti-verse of laud cleared, under a high state of culti-verse of laud cleared, under a high state of culti-verse of laud cleared, under a high state of culti-verse of laud cleared, under a high state of culti-verse of laud cleared, under a high state of culti-verse of laud cleared, under a high state of culti-verse of laud cleared, under a high state of culti-verse of laud cleared, under a high state of culti-acres of fue ublic lands. Did the bill require of you is a perilous one, and,' said the colonel walking hastily to and for, 'if her and, and exclaimed: 'Heavens, Myra, 'No-no, William! It was but--a dread--Out-buses. There are never failing springs of water convenient to the house and form. The newer of the public lands. The farse cleared the oreal a drawer under the plank, which was star dimmed with blood. The dark clouds the asswer of the young Lieutenant was the held in his right hand a large and heavy his it granted five hundred thousand, acres

Byron's Gaiour.

Distribution Bill. We find the following synopsis of the debate on the Distribution Bill, in the Globe of the 12th ult. From from entering into the discussion. He would the remarks of Mr. BUCHANAN, the public will learn however, submit another remark which would the gross injustice that will be done Pennsylvania in explain his future vote. The Legislature skies are cloudless and serenc, and as on this project to squander the public revenue, if the bill had instructed him to resist all attempts to 'Lara's glassy stream' the fixed stars in the is adopted in its present shape. The efforts of our deprive the people of Pennsylvania of their Senators to have this measure carried out in a spirit of just proportion of the public lands. exact justice to all the states, will meet with the warm approbation of their constituents.

From the Globe of August 12, IN SENATE.

Mr. STURGEON of Pennsylvania, after stating that he was instructed by his State Le- public lands to the new States, on certain proceeds of the public lands on certain con-ditions, moved an amendment of the bill in compliance with the instructions. The a-mendment proposed to strike out the gislature to support a distribution of the conditions, was still more unequal and unmendment proposed to strike out the ten per cent. given to the new States.

Mr. BUCHANAN said he should vote for the amendments proposed by his-friend and colleague [Mr. STURGEON;] and if they were adopted he should then vote for the bill in obedience to the instructions of the Legislature of Pennsylvania. The instructions-were plain and explicit on their face. There could be no doubt about the import of the language which they employed. Mr. B. then read these instructions as follows: language which they employed. Mr. B. then read these instructions as follows :

Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met. That our Senators in Congress be; and they are hereby instructed, and our Representa tives requested to resist any and all attempts, under what pretence soever the same may be made, to deprive the people of this State

bey and are hereby further instructed and brig, which had been captured as a slaver, after a -requested to introduce and advocate the passage of a bill providing for the distribution of the sales of the proceeds of the same among the sates of the projects of the same among the several States in the ratio of their federal representative population under the census of one thousand eight hundred and and states of one thousand eight hundred and

They were thus commanded to resist every attempt to deprive Pennsylvania of her y attempt to deprive reansylvania of her and another as quick as possible ahead she then up just proportion of the public lands. And with her helm, attempted to turn, but appeared in great what was that inst proportion 2. She what was that just: proportion P She had stated it in clear and explicit terms; and had asserted her claim, in the most solemn form. tion would bear to the Federal representative population of the whole Union, under "A half moon has past. The night was the late census. Was this bill, then, in acand rolled off in the distance. Beneath a of the whole Union, under the census of The living, the dying, and the dead, huddled togeth-land had landed, there stood a tall and dark That of Pennsylvania was 1,756,532. Ac-

press his own opinions without violating these instructions he had purposely forborne Without any instruction, he should have acted in this manner; and he must say that if the bill now before the committee were unequal and unjust, the amendment which the Senator from South Carolina, Mr. CALHOUN, had given notice that he would offer, to cede the

If he were at liberty to act upon his own judgment, he should have most cheerfully voted for the amendment of the Senator from Missouri, (Mr. LINN,) pledging the proceeds of these lands as a sacred fund for national defence. There was a peculiar propriety in devoting these lands which had been purchased by the valor and blood of our ancestors to the maintenance of the national safety

"Resolved by the Senate and House of and you will thus distribute its benefits more Representatives of the Commonwealth of equally and justly among the people, than you could do in any other manner. He was sorry, therefore, that his instructions would compel him to vote against this amendment.

> AN APPALLING SCENE ON BOARD ale A SLAVER.

heritance in the public tanuis, and that tney] at Berbice, having in charge a Portuguese built chase of 8 hours. The log-book of the Fawn furnishes the following details.

On the 19th of February, 1841, lat. 22 30, long

On approaching she appeared not to have the least i-dea of our being a man-of-war-allowed her to close within range of our 32 pounder-fired a gun over her confusion. We continued to throw the shot over, al. o.d, and

astern of her, without intention of striking, as we wero positive of slaves being on board; after a short time sho was increasing her distance; Licut, Foore then de-termined to put a shot into her hull; but with great regret, on account of the unfortunate beings on board. ern twice-Shots were then thrown close under her st Shots were then thrown close under her stern twice-a third was about to be fired. when we observed her found to. In about 20 minutes we came up and boarded her. The slaves were all below with the hatches on; on turning them up, a scene prescrited itself, enough to sicken the heart even of a Portuguese. ered with ophthalmia, a few perfectly blind; others, liv-ing skeletons, with difficulty crawled from below, un-able to bear the weight of their misemble hodies. Moth-

For the Volunteer. A PARODY

On a Song taken from the Berks & Schwijkill Jour nal, on "John Banks and old Tippecanoe."

#Air-OLD ROSIN THE BOW. VAN BUREN from Washington's driven, But his spirit still breathes in our ranks;

'Tis the spirit kind JACKSON has given, To PORTER and TYLER, on Banks.

Clay, Webster and Burrowes; and Ewing, Such Tories drive out of your ranks; The downfall of Liberty's brewing, By Tories and Federals and Banks.

Their equals as Tories, or bank men,

No Locos can find in their ranks:

Let the Federals say all that they can, then,

They can say nothing good of John Banks.

o In the West there is no go for Banks, sir, In the East it is ditto per do; In the Centre they'll all join our ranks, sir,

And vote for PORTER'S veto. John Banks fought with Penrose and old Joe,

With buckshot and hall in his gun; The PORTER MEN shot their whole VETO

At the Tories and made them all run, 2

. One son of our own "Pennsylvania," D. PORTER, so honest and true; And the other of gallant "Virginny,"

Has whip'd the piratical crew.

In D. PORTER'S name we o'erthrew 'em, Which again and again we can do;

UP PORTERITE BOYS-UP AND TO TEM-And flog the whole Federal crew. All Banks have both stopp'd and suppended,

And so will John Banks' whole crews For humbugs and coon skins are ended, By POBTER and JOHN TYLER too?

Then huzza boys, we'll row up Salt river, The Federals in spite of their pranks,

And let them remain there forever, With Shinplasters, Coon Skins and Banks.

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Out-husses: There are never failing springs is
experienced when a girt. I saw a solutary course and handed them for the peries and handed them fore the peries and handed them for the peries and handed t deluded fancy. Banish the idle thought, dress of Spring;—and the mocking and red dian had prepared, and began to cross the sas, would receive of the lands in that State, and let nought but reality disturb thy calm bird were feasting upon the fragrance of waters. Three were instantaneously launch-

something that tells me, our pledge of unalterable love will never be fulfilled.

'Say not so; the stormy clouds yet hang over our political horizon, but I trust the time will come when their murky vapors lation of this gloomy waste." will dissipate before the genial influence of

The forest had never, as yet, echoed with They again resumed their evening walk, the strokes of the woodman's axe, and the desolate retreats of the 'feræ naturæ' had and taking a path that skirted the woods, never been disturbed by the intrusion of the white man. The young officer with great difficulty followed the steps of the guide.----

William Rutland, at an early age, was William Rutland, at an early age, was sent to the colonial, Capital of Virginia to complete his education. Possessing a mind contemplative, and guided by reason, he shunned, those rocks and reefs in society mon which the young and thoughtless navinever before witnessed the like. The Indian gator is apt to run his ship that carries him stopped at a small stream, and shoved of his and all his fortunes. The old Capital, now stopped at a small stream, and shoved of his so desolate and dilapidated, once thronged middle, and here a contamilate middle and back cancer. so desolate and dilapidated, once thronged with the aristocracy of wealth, and was the emporium of our talent and State. Rutland forsook the gay and fashionable society of the metropolis, and pursued his studies with the metropolis, and pursued his studies with and woodbine feasted the eye, and the notes plittering invitations to champaigne parties, fore had been deformed, was now beautiful he remained unscathed by the rectitude of and regular. The boat skimmed silently

and let nought but reality disturb thy calm serenity of u.ind—thy innocent and happy life.². With her hand resting on her boson, and gazing on the boson, and quivering lip: 'Ah, William! there is some-thing in my mind, a depression of my spirits

the romantic Myra. 'When peace,' snid he, 'again smiles over this injured land, and plenty overflows her horns, I'll have this fair spirit for my minis-tic; we could light up to happiness the deso-ber, and three more levelled at him in quick succession—two fell dead in the Lake, and in a thrust from the third his sword broke at the handle. He grasped his shivered blade, yet dripping with the blood 'he spilt, ber, and three more levelled at him in quick succession—two fell dead in the Lake, and in a thrust from the third his sword broke at the handle. He grasped his shivered blade, yet dripping with the blood 'he spilt, and stood alone-

> "Helpless and friendless in his voiceless woe." He plunged into the water-a pistol was him forever.

Myra, on hearing of the death of her lover, deemed her prophecy fulfilled, and began to fade away:

"Her trance was gone-her keen eye shone With thoughts that long in darkness dwelt; With thoughts that burn in rays that melt.' The river now swarms with sails, and as

"Yes," sighed the husband, "but it is very inequality would be even greater than in the case of Arkansas. He stated these facts long since."

nett proceeds of it, within her limits, equal to *2,650,000 **Donation** of 500,000

Pennsylvania will receive as follows: Whole number of acres remain-26,500,000 ing unsold in Arkansas, From which deduct the before mentioned donations to Ar-3.150.000 kansas.

Pennsylvania would receive under the bill one-tenth of the remainder-or 2,335,-000 acres; and this would be 815,000 acres less than the grant to Arkansas. He admitted that this was the strongest case of inethe boatman skins along the water, he points quality which could, at present, be present-to the grave of Myra. this inequality existed in a greater or less Change A Lady who was very modest and sub-issive before marriago-was heard by a litiond to use numerous. In every new State which might

25,550,000

he remained unsekthed by the rectitude of his mind. He paid great attention to the and swiftly over the still and glassy surface further with a determination to master them. During his leisare hours, he stored his mind with useful information of the most abstrus and polite branches of literature. An era was fast approaching in our history fraught it darks and twas with darkness round he like a gintle to determine the route of the forest trees, and twe word wore furties and soft the forest trees, and twe word wore furties and polite branches of literature. An era was fast approaching in our history fraught it could sof the Revolution were gathering together and the grees. "The surf had so area. The surf ace most abstrus woodbine and jessamine were dipped, in the surface and the grees." The surf had soft wore in the surface and the grees. "The surf had soft wore in the surface and the grees." The surf had soft wore in the surface and the grees. "The surf had soft wore in the surface and the grees." The surf had soft wore in the forest trees, and twillight had succeed the clouds of the Revolution were gathering together and the world wore the clouds of the Revolution were gathering together and the world wore the clouds of the Revolution were gathering. Heautiful! How beautiful are the wonders merely for the purpose of showing that to

LYNCH LAW.---TWENTY-THREE PER-SONS DROWNED!---Wo copy the following from the New Orleans Picayune, of the 15th inst. Between the 5th and the 10th instant; Phillips co. in Arkansas, about 40 miles below Helena, and the county of Coahoma, in Mississippi, on the opposito side of the river, appears to have become the scene of mob and lynch law to a greater extent than has lately here recorded hu the nublic nress.

been recorded by the public press. A numerous gang of counterfeiters had their places of rendezvous and the abodes of their families in the above counties, to the great and continued anoyance of the citizens and the trading flat-boat men on the river. Besides their encroachment on the peace and prop-erty of the public in that way, they of late turned their criminal industry to horse stealing, to such an extent as to rouse the citizens of the whole neighborhood. 3,150,000

as to rouse the citizens of the whole neighborhood. The latter, headed by Capt. Barney Bradford, formed into a volunteer company of about 100 well armed men commanded and led by said Capt. Bradford, Mr. J. Lunsford and Spear, from Arkansas, and Squire For-er and James Howarten, from Mississippi, and after an active search of several days, succeeded in capturing 27 men, among whom he learned the following names, viz: Hugh Talley, Lewis Hingston, Andrew McLaug-lin, Willis Pollock, Hugh Cotton, Elliott, and Robert Hunter the latter lately from N. York, Joe Merritt and McCornick. The volunteers used the following stratagem to seize the scoundrels. They engaged a trading boat

The volunteers used the following stratagem to scize the scoundrels. They engaged a trading beat at Belena and hid about fifty men in the store room; they then descended the river, landing at every place where they expected to full in with the counterfeiters. These depraved men came on beard to purchase produce, with the intention of paying for it in counter-feit money. They were thus taken and secured in the beat. When the number had increased to 27 men, nine of them were tied hand and feet, and, as the re-port says, drowned in the Mississippi, near Island No. 19. in the presence of two men, Harrod and Burgess, who avecars. officiated, or at least took an active part who, appears, officiated, or at least took an active part in the execution of the sentence.

FARMING ON A LARGE SCALE. Extract of a lotter from a gentleman in Indiana to a forwarding house in Rochester, dated MICHIGAN CITY, 11th Aug. 1841. "I have bought 10,000 bushels of wheat of one