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In Bankruptcu.

Motles. PETITION for the Benefit of the Bankrupt
A Law, has been filed the 19th Jan. 1843, by
JOHN JOHNSON, formerly Mcrchant,
and late contractor on public work, of
the firm of Jacob A. Gorgas and Co.

Cumberland co.
and FRIDAY the 17th day of FEBRUARY

next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankruptey, at the District Court Room in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the Creditors of the said Petitioner, who have proved their Debts, and all other persons in interest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why such Petition should not be granted.

FRAS. HOPKINSON,

Clerk of the District Court.

·MOTRCE.

DETITIONS for Discharge and Certificate of the Bankrupt Law, have been filed the 16th Jan. 1843, by JOSEPH OTTO, Carpenter, and Cabinet maker, Gumberland co.
SAMUEL DAVIDSON, Tanner & Currier,
and as a Butcher in Company with John
Davidson, Cumberland co. nd as a Dateller in Company with John Davidson, Cumberland co.

EDWARD HELFENSTEIN, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, merchant, now Clerk, do WILLIAM II. WOODBURN, late Merchant and Farmer, Cumberland co.

chant and Farmer,
SAMUEL SMITH, (individually and as a
Member of the firm of Smith and Quigley,)
Merchant, Miller, and Distiller and Forwarding Merchant, Cumberman of GEORGE FLEMING, formerly printer and

publisher, late contractor on Public Works, do and FRIDAY the 31st day of MARCH, at 11 o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the heaving thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankruptey, at the District Court room in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the creditors of the said Petitioners, who have proved their debts, and all persons interested may among and slow cause; if one than interested, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why such Discharge and Certificate should not FRAS. HOPKINSON,

Clerk of the District Court. Phila. Jan. 18, 1843.

NOTICE. ETITIONS for Discharge and Certificate under the Bankrupt Law, have been fil-

M. Reate under the bankrupt Easy, have each bed by CoNRAD HAD, Farmer, Cumberland to. 2011 M. McCORMICK, Trader, JOHN M. WOODBURN, late Merchant & Iron Master of the firm of John M. Woodburn & Co., Joseph Laughlin and Co. and James Wilson, Agent, do. JOSEPH W. PATTON, late Iron Master, do. JOSEPH A. EGE, Individually and as MICHAEL P. EGE, Partners of the firm of M. P. & J. A. Ege, late Iron Masters, do.

JAMES COLE, Tailor, de FREDERICK A. KENNEDY, late Coach

Maker. do. and FRIDAY the 31st day of MARCH next, a II o'clock, A. M; is appointed for the hearing there-If o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing there-of, before the said Court, sitting in Backruptey, at the District Court com in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the Creditors of the said Petitioners, who have proved their Debts, and all other persons in in-terest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why such Discharge and Certificate should not be granted. FRAS. HOPKINSON, Clerk of the District Court.

MOTICE.

Phila. Jan. 4, 1843.

PETITION for Discharge and Certificate under the Bankrupt Law, has been filed by WILLAM DEAN, Saddler, Cumberland co. WILLIAM B. MILLEGAN, Coach Maker, do. and FRIDAY the 24th day of FEBRUARY next, at 11.0 clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankruptey, at
the District Court Reom, in the City of Philadelphin, when and where the Creditors of the said Pekitioners, who have proved their Debts, and all other persons in interest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why such Discharge and Certificate should not be granted. FRAS. HOPKINSON,

Clerk of the District Court. Phila. Dec. 14, 1842.

MOTICE.

PETITION for Discharge and Certificate un-PETITION for Discharge and Certificate under the Bankrupt Law, has been filed by THOMAS PLOWERS, Junkeeper, Cumberland co, and FRIDAY the 27th day of JANUARY next, at II o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankruptey, at the District Court Room, in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the Creditors of the said Petitioner, who have proved their Debts, and all persons inducerest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, terest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why such Discharge and Certificate should not be FRAS. HOPKINSON, Clerk of the District Court. Phila. Nov. 9, 1842.

MOTICE DE

ETITIONS for Discharge and Certi-

by
JACOB A. RAUM, Innkeeper, Cumberland co.
WILLIAM NOAKER, Saddler & Distiller, do.
JOHN DAVIDSON, Millwright and late
Butcher in Company with Sumuel Davidson, do.
and FRIDAY the 10th day of MARCH next, at 11 have, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why such Discharge and Certificate should not be granted.

FRAS. HOPKINSON,

Clerk of the District Court.

Phila. Dec. 28, 1842.

SUPERIOR CUBA SEGARS. YERS & HAVERSTICK have just received a lot of very superior Regalia,

Trabuca, and Principe Segars, and the very finest Cavendish and other Tobacco; which they will sell in large or small quantities on the most ac-December 14, 1842.

FOR RENT.

Ladies Cap Strings.

BOBER.

HALLOWED GROUND.

BY THOMAS CAMPBELL. What 's hallowed ground? Has earth a clod Its Maker meant should not be trod By man, the image of his God, Erect and free-

Unscourged by superstition's rod To bow the knee ?

That's hallowed ground, where mourn'd and mis The lips repose our love has kiss'd; But where's their memory's mansion i You church yard's bowers? No! in ourselves their souls exist, A part of ours.

A kiss can consecrate the ground Where mated hearts are mutual bound:
The spot where love's first links were wound, That ne'er are riven, Is hallowed down to earth's profound, And up to Heaven!

For time makes all but true love old: The burning thoughts that then were told Run moulten still in memory's mould. And will not cool. Until the heart itself be cold 'In Lethe's pool.

What hallows ground where heroes sleep? 'Tis not the sculptured piles you heap ! In dews that heavens far distant weep Their turf may bloom;

Or genii twine beneath the deep Their coval tomb. But strew his ashes to the wind Whose sword or voice has served mankind-

And is he dead, whose glorious mind Lifts thine on high? To live in hearts we leave behind, Is not to die.

Is 't death to fall for Freedom's right ? He 's dead alone that lacks her light! And murder sullies in Heaven's sight The sword he draws:-What can alone ennoble fight?

A noble cause! Give that, and welcome War to brace Her drums! and rend Heaven's recking space! The colors planted face to face, The charging cheer, Though death's pale horse lead on the chase,

Shall still be dear. And place our trophies where men kneel To Heaven !- but Heaven rebukes my zen! ! The cause of Truth and human west, Oh, God above! Transfer it from the sword's appeal

To Peace and Love. Peace! Love! the cherubim that join Their spread wings o'er Devotions shrine-Prayers sound in vain and temple's shine. Where they are not-

The heart alone can make divine Religion's spot. To incarnations dost thou trust, And pompous rites in domes august? See mouldering stones and metal's rust Belie the vaunt,

hat man can bless one pile of

The ticking wood-worm mocks thee, man! Thy temples-creeds themselves grow wan!

But there 's a dome of nobler span-A temple given Thy faith, that bigots dare not ban-Its space is Heaven.

Its roof star-nictured Nature's ceiling-Where, trancing the rapt spirit's feeling, And God himself to man revealing, The harmonious spheres Make music, though unkeard their bealing By mortal cars.

Fair stars! are not your beings pure? Can sin, can death, your worlds obscure !-Else why so swell the thoughts at your Aspect above?

Ye must be heavens that make us sure Of heavenly love! And in your harmony sublime I read the doom of distant time;

That man's, regenerate soul from crime Shall yet be drawn, And reason on his mortal clime Immortal dawn.

What 's hallowed ground? 'T' is what gave birth To sacred thoughts in souls of worth!-Peace! Independence! Truth! go forth Earth's compass round;

And your high priesthood shall make earth

ALL HALLOWED GROUND!

TAOTICOLEA EUT From the Southern Rose.

THE FAIR SPIRIT.

Attracted by the beauty of the night, I enjoy a ramble on the beach of our Island, a clear sweet voice he thus addressed me : The silent moon diffused its rays over the

ed her hand, her white delicate hand .- a perfect elysium was before me, to sweeter sounds.

siences. Apollo has appointed me his a for a time a blank to me. and pass away as that which has never that knowledge is power; fear not to drink Eden, of the loves of Abelard and Eloise, as he kums from his plow now. Mary deep at her fountains. Shake off dull of Juan and Haidee. While I listened in Melden has got a baba. Oh my dear henry For man, there are high destinies, noble was, may hap in the seventh heaven. objects; imitate not, then, the brute that perishes. If you would take a partner for life, let no influence of friends cause you weeks, months glided by. My temples to disregard the voice of the affections .-Marry her for herself, not for the adventitious qualities she may possess. Bear in more to me. To enjoy the present was mind that "the only amaranthine flower all for which my bosom panted. on earth is virtue," and let garlands of voice ceased. She turned, and with a

spot. She had passed " To the land where sin had never been, A land of love and a land of light,
Without e'en sun, or moon, or night;
Where the rivers swayed a living stream,
The light a pure celestial beam,
The land of spirits, it would seem,
A pure, an everlasting dream."

And I was not alone, for casting my eyes around, I saw a youth with flushed ountenance, long and flowing hair, advancing briskly towards me, The very sight of him seemed to fill me with a certain indefinable pleasure. My blood danced through my veins. He held in his vandered forth with two companions to hand a cup crowned with flowers, and with

"You see before you, an attendant quiet deep, the star of evening had not yet upon Venus, a star to mortals; but among clear mirror. Heavens! could it be possio'clock A.M. is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankruptey, at the District Court room, in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the Creditors of the said Petitioners, when and where the Creditors of the said Petitioners, who have proved their Debts, and all other persons who have proved their Debts, and all other persons. set, the delightful breeze that fanned our us, the most levely of the nymphs of ing Isles, beautifully lit up in the distance, who rewards her votaries with a never subdued strains of music or lively conver- ending round of pleasures and delights .sation heard at intervals from the groups Are you fond of music, you have only to he was scattered here and there upon the sands, desire it and the farcest of her celestial all things around were calculated to create choir will fill the air with melodies, You agreeable emotions. It was a time for shall join in the dance with fair girls, pleasant thoughts, a time for romantic fan- and feast on dainties the most exquisite.cies, and may hap for a sweet melancholy. The fairest prospect au places dex yeux life. Counsels of the sweet scraph were One of us wished he was a solitary boat will rise in lustre before you. Flowers o. ter man upon the sea at that moment. Anoth- therichest colors, and the most delicious DWELLING HOUSING er that his spirit might pass from earth at fragrance will strew your pathway. Need a vow to sacrifice at her shrine, all the folsuch a season, having a foretaste of a Itell you more? You are young. Youth is lies of the past and devote myself to her brighter world from the loveliness of the the season of enjoyment. Eat, drink and for the rest of my days. Yet the difficul-

15-54 fears of the present and future, all filled tations of youth !

. Had I but thought of that high moun- | bered who has bartered health, happiness, swam before me. I seemed to lie amid tain, whence all the realms of the earth and life, only to drain the cup of pleasure? the murmuring waters of the ocean .- were in view, the riches and glory of them. Oh, beautiful moon that rollest above me, SPEECH OF MR. UNDERWOOD, The sky touched my eyes. Somnus, twin and all to be obtained by worshipping the oh ye glorious stars, hide your faces from brother to death, held me in close em- tempter, but ah, too eager, too curious, I the veriest wretch in creation ! Oh God, put forth my hand and grasped the cup. why was I gifted with this glorious form? * And now appeared Oh how delicious that draught, but I drank Why was my mind enabled to stray amid before me a beautiful female. Soft aerial not all of it, the warning gesture of the all science, all knowledge, and yet I live to of Representatives, on the 10th ult. It gentlemen who boast of the result felt very music played around, the musicians them- seraph seemed again before me and I ceas- know that all is neglected? I must grovel, treats of the true mode of restoring a sound selves invisible. She was robed in a long ed to drink. He who had given it had al- I must crawl where I should have walked Currency, examines the defeated Excheflowing mantle of azure gauze, which fell ready vanished. * * * * * * in majesty.' gracefully over her and dazzled by its lus- How can I paint the scene that opened be- There was a tumult around, and at Whigs in the State elections last fall in tre a too close survey. "Grace was in all fore me-a fairer sky than Nature's greet- length a voice reached my ears. I direct- their proper light and presents a case well her steps." She cast her eyes upon me, ed my eyes; orange groves, enamelled ed myself towards the sound, thinking it calculated to inspire us with confidence in lustrous orbs, which filled me with an un- walks, bowers where nymphs as fair as at first but the echo of my own voice. the next great contest in 1844. There is

all climes, with whom I have abode for a to be one of us. Count the sands on the fell asleep. season; but few have had the happiness soa shore; as many in number have bowof beholding me. My name among se; ed to the shrine of our mistress, but a few raphs is Glenckphose. You are, young favored mortals only have admission here. man, about to enter upon life, -a busy Comely is your form, your features pleasscene, a scene of joys and sorrows, of ing. Ingenuous youth is yours. Come happiness and misery. The path of youth and partake of the pleasures that so well est ills lie concealed under the most at- companion. My name is Symposia. I ted "my sweet Henry, my turkle dove," you shall have a clue to the labrynthine ite of both men and spirits. I do not know way. And remember, it is in your pow- that I have ever seen one more attractive er to live loved, honored and respected, than yourself. What happiness awaits an example to future times, or yours may you know how to enjoy it!' She ceased be a name for the loathing of posterity, to speak, and taking my hand in hers, was or but to appear upon the stage of action about to conduct me forward. Gods! how that touch caused the blood in my voins to been,-unknown, unhonored, unlamented. rush. I lost all power over my actions.-You have within you a strong desire for She looked upon me. My heart beat conexcellence—you have ambition. Let this vulsively. I was enchained by Gands of and hope that these few lines may find you be directed towards a proper object, and adamant! The music that had ceased let this be the sole object of life. Strain while my fair conductress was speaking, every nerve, and task all the energies of was again resumed. A choir of spirits sway you from your path. Remember Eve, emparadised in the blissful bowers of leep and let him have no more sway over rapt attention, soft and bewitching emotions you than nature requires. Shall I speak seemed to steal over meal. I met the glance of temperance. What need! if not tem- of Symposia's speaking eyes. How beauperate "the power of thought, the magic tiful she looked! Uuconsciousness of the of the mind" is clouded, is of no avail .-- present fell upon me, I knew not where I

> In dancing, feasting and merriment, days, were bathed in the Lethean stream of forgetfulness. The past, the future were no

While in this state of mind, there one this encircle your brows. If you would day entered our bowers a young man of find certain happiness in life"---. The noble presence, intellect and commanding features, and an elegance of gait and grace warning gesture, amid the most delightful of manner that I had never seen surpassed. harmonies, vanished from before me. I I looked around for my Symposia, that she | So no more at presant. K. A. T. endeavored to follow, but was bound by a might also note him, and judge my surspell, an irresistible enchantment, to the prise, when I found that she had already the tongs at you any more when you kum and welcomed him as she had before welcomed me.

> 'I soon perceived a glowing intelligence arising between them, and a new emotion one unfelt before, began to burn in my veins. I perceived myself in a short time neglected and the "green eyed monster" took entire possession of me. I wandered through the groves in a most unenviable state of mind. I vented my rage in curses, my grief in unmanly tears

It chanced that one day I threw myself down by a fountain, and casting my eyes upon it, I saw my image reflected from the ble that the features I there saw could be there presented, the protruding eyes, the cal with him of whom it had been said.

"The fash ion's idol, person, pen, and lyre, The self-devoted darling of the fair?" From that moment, in the bitterness o my feelings, I determined to reform my again present to mind, reviving what nobleness of spirit yet remained, and I made VILL be rented from the 1st of April next, that two story Store HOUSE and lot of Ground, by Rev. Mr. Moore.

Also the two adjoining Houses, both of which are at present being handsomely repaired.

Persons desirous of renting may know the terms by calling on the undersigned.

Carlisle, Dec. 13, 1642.

Dighter world from the loveliness of the two adjoining Houses, both of which are at present being handsomely repaired.

SARAH ARMOR.

Carlisle, Dec. 13, 1642.

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UST opening a supply of Steel Cap Springs, for the strength of the stre GEO. W. HITNER of friendship I had formed, the hopes, the seemed impossible to resist. Oh, the temp- lieve me; but what have I done for my 1789 to 1824. These gentlemen are well

with a laughing eye and languishing gait, led into dangerous paths, and how circum- phant standard of 1840: 'I am.' she said. 'one of the scraphs arose from her couch, and advanced to- spect we should be in the conduct of life.' "We never could have a currency in this of air, my dwelling place among the flee- wards me; bracelets upon her arms of I pressed eagerly forward, and perceived country such as would restore prosperity kept them away in 1842, would carry them

LOVING LOVE LETTER.

The following epistle says the St Louis Organ from a damsel in the Sucker 'State' to her "lovyer" in Pennsylvania, is warm enough to melt wax. Its tender, touching pathetic language of his "dearest deary," too long already."

1; 000 eight hundred and 40 one Hoosier town way up in Ill-you-noise State Apriel the 2nd my dear Henry-I embraca this opporchoonity to let you knough as how ive had a spell of the ager enjoyin the same Blessin! Why don't you write only one line to tell your sweet and sufferin Kathrun all about her pooty sweet -i think i heer him singing yanky doodell' more at present but i am yours till deth Tu my sweet henry K. A. T.

P. S. Part Schkund .- Jeems Ballet so snug; But she fites him ollers when hees a litle Anthony over,-my sweet henry lets us git married and keep house and if you lov me i wont whip you indeed, nor i wont look at no boddyelse so i wont -Daddy sais as how i must git married to some boddy quick, cause I've let it run too long so no more at present. K. A. T.

P. S. Note ti Bianny my nen is Bad, my jok is pail. my love to you shall never fail. for henry is my own true luy. my Lark my Duck, my Turkle Duv,

P. S. Mother is ded, so she wont throw left me. She advanced towards the stranger to our house, and Robert has got the feveer-

So no more at present yours till deth du us part. Yours. К. А.Т.

Noble Sentiments .- This is an agreeble world after all. If we would only sure there is a great deal of anxiety to meet; we cannot expect to sail upon a summer coast forever; yet if we preserve a calm eye and steady hand, we can so trim our sail and manage our helm as to avoid the quicksands and weather the storm that threatens ship wreck. We are members of my own? Was the bloated countenance, one great family; we are travelling the same road and shall arrive at the same goal. carbuncled nose, the bending form, identi- We breath the same air; are subject to the same bounty, and we shall lie down upon the bosom of our common mother. It is not becoming then, that brother should hate brother; it is not proper that friend should deceive friend; it is not right that neighbor should injure neighbor. We pity the man who can harbor enmity against his fellow, he loses half the enjoyments of life-he embitters his own existence. Lef us tear from our eyes the colored medium of jealousy and suspicion. Turn a deaf dividuals making them, than from the solid husband's down bed, where his heart lies ear to the tale of scandal, breathe the spirit of charity from our hearts; let the rich gushings of human kindness swell up as a fountain, so that the "golden age" will become no fiction, and the island of the blessed bloom in more than ' Hesperian beauty."

POLITICAL.

OF KENTUCKY.

We make the following extracts from an wood, of Kentucky, in the U. S. House quer plan, and presents the defeat of the utterable longing to know more of her; the houries of Paradise, reclined in luxu- Then I heard these words clear and dis- no doubt but that the treachery of John but the words I would have spoken died riant attitudes, murmuring rivulets and tinct: 'My son, be of good cheer. The Tyler prevented thousands from going to away ere they passed my lips. She rais- sweet singing birds, all things beautiful- shadows now surrounding you, will soon the polls last fall, who when the question pass. This warning was given you only of electing his successor comes up will The music ceased, and yet gave place only . A fair girl, in the first blush of youth, to make you aware how easily we may be rally with enthusiasm around the trium-

cy clouds. It was long my destiny to fol- dazzting rubies—encircling her zone, a belt an old man leading the beautiful Gleuck- unless it was based on an association of to the polls in 1844. Everything was low in the track and keep up with the studded with opals, which confined a flow- phose by the hand. They seemed to wave capitalists in the form of a National Bank, tending to form parties on principles, and chariot of the sun. Since men devoted ing robe of Tyrian die. She was levely their hands to me in departing, and a glance Instead of making such corporations pay a not on men; and issues made up on printhomselves to the pursuit of the arts and to look upon, and my Gleuckphose was of encouragement shot from the eyes of bonus to the Government, the true policy ciples alone would] induce people to go to the scraph maiden. The mist in which my was to refuse any bonus and limit them in the polls and vote. Those who had kept gent on earth, and committed to my hand 'Stranger,' she said, 'welcome to the spirit had been shrouded rapidly dissipated. the amount of their profits. In this man- away from the polls had seen that their other and more delightful duties. The Cytherean groves. Come and survey with I was awake: The moon appeared where ner we would take away from them-all votes would do no good; and therefore sage Nums once boasted me his associate, me the dwelling place of the loves and 1 had last seen it, and my companions were temptations by an excessive issue to injure they had, in perfect disgust at those who Plato, too, I have selected many from graces. You are, as my brother tells me, still conversing as I had left them when I the country, and would put it in their pow- had prevented the adoption of the measures er, if the amount of issues was made to they believed indispensable to the welfare depend upon their specie, to enlarge the of the country, refrained from voting at the circulation of the country, to benefit the late elections. country, and give vigor and animation to How was it in Ohio? The loco foco trade and commerce. The great evil in the triumph there was a minority triumph, country now was the diminution of the and they had a minority Governor. There currency and the approximation to the gold was also the same falling off in the number is beset with dangers, and often the great- become your season. I will be ever your and transporting pathos, must have so affec- and silver standard. It was that operation of votes polled, as was exhibited in the which had ground down the leading por- New York elections. - Sir, the conduct of tractive semblances. Attend to-me, and preside at our festivals, and am the favor- that he must at once have exclaimed, in the tion of the community, those who had in- the guard and of MF Tyler had kept the volved themselves by the purchase of pro- people away from the polls. (A member "I must get married, because I've let it run perty, and which had produced the distress asked : Will not the same conduct connow pervading the country from one end tinue?) No, sir, you can't keep them ato the other, to such an extent even that way in 1844 .- The "constitutional fact" women in Philadelphia, without crime, will compel them to go. The time is not were applying to the magistrates to send yet arrived when it is necessary for them them to jail for support. This condition to exert themselves; but the demonstration of things had been brought on by this very they made in 1842 in behalf of the princiexpansion and restriction of the currency. ples of 1840, will convince their adversa-Purchases were made while the expansion ries that the Whig party are strong and ucontinued; the restrictive operation took nited. place, under which there was an approxi- The gentleman from Virginia (Mr. Wise) mation to a gold and silver standard, and said the other day, that, if waked up at gour mind in this pursuit. Let not the who seemed to hover a round us, at length, dove my piging, my dear henry, how my third what it was; and then two, three or told what John 'Fyler would do in regard four times as much property as was before to a bank of the United States-that a bank necessary had to be sold to produce the a- bill would not be signed by him. That mount of the payment. That was the was information which the people of this operation which was grinding the country country had not in their possession. to dust, and to remedy which they wished was not believed in his section of the counto create a National Bank, which, instead try. The very fact that Mr. Tyler attend-

> of the country; instead of enhancing the vor of that measure? prices of labor and property; instead of He concluded by expressing it as his operating as a remedy for the existing state belief that the next Presidential contest of affairs, simply proposed that dollar for would be decided upon the question as to dollar for the specie on hand be thrown out whether there should be a national currenfor a circulating medium ; and, so far as it operated on the prices or on the labor of the country, it would have no influence in remedying the evils which existed. What he thought; they rightly belonged; on the be to enable the individual who might have a thousand or ten thousand dollars in specie to deposit it, and get a portable currency oring ourselves to look at the objects that that he might carry about in his pocket .-surround us in their true light, we should | Was it worth while to permit an institution see beauty where before we beheld deform- of this sort to go into operation, when that ity, and listen to harmony where before we was its only effect, so far as the business could hear nothing but discord. To be and currency of the country was concerned? He did not look at the Exchequer in this point of view as a fiscal agent of the Gov-

> > ernment; that was another other question. He was taking it at this time simply in contrast with a Bank of the United States. As a mere fiscal agent its operations would not be more beneficial than the sub-treasurv of the other party. It would have no good effect as a remedy for the dis- body nor blows dust in the face; her patresses of the country; it proposed to furnish no additional amount of gold and sil- and her wisdom makes her wit well-worver which was abstracted from circulation, thy of regard; she fears God and fleeth

Whig party was prostrate, and that it was her tongue is tied to discretion, and her incapable of making any effort hereafter to heart is the harborer of goodness; she is resuscitate itselff rom the overthrow it had a comfort in calamity, and in prosperity sustained from the loco foco party in the companion; a physician in sickness, and fall elections. He believed that these de- a musician in health; her ways are the clarations, made from various quarters, walks towards Heaven, and her guide is proceeded more from the fears of the in- the grace of the Almighty; she is her convictions of their judgments. The only at rest; and her children's glass in the real foundation on which these declarations notes of her grace, her servants' honor in rested, was the example set by the New the keening of her house, and her neigh-York elections of last fall. He would not bor's example in the notes of a good nature; take the time to go into all the circumstances she scorns fortune and loves virtue; and connected with these elections; but every out of thrift gathers charity; she is a ture gentlemen who looked at them, and com- the in her love, a lamb in her meekness, DEBATES OF CONGRESS .- It is proposed pared them with the elections of 1840, a saint in her heart, and an angel in her Yes, sir: there were then 40,000 per- unaccountable, and a wife in the world fellow man! Will his name be remem. qualified to publish a work so much needed. sone who did not vote at all. The suc- unmatchable.

cessful candidate fell short of the vote of 1840 more than 4.000 votes; and the defeated candidate more than 20,000. Now had these voters changed their opinions? and was there any evidence that they would able speech delivered by Hon. J. R. UN- not vote in 1844 as they did in 1840?-There was no evidence of it: and those much as Rob Baily the duelist did, when his adversary fell at the first fire. This worthy said that when he saw his antagonist. fall before him, his first sensation was fear lest he might get up again, and demand another fire. So it was with the loco foco exulting over their late victory in New York; they were afraid of meeting their adversaries a second time. He admitted that some things had happened which had a tendency so to sour and chagrin great numbers of the Whig party, that they refrained from going to the polls; but he confidently believed that the great motives which

of still further diminishing the circulating ed the Harrisburg convention—the very medium, might have a tendency to enlarge fact, which was known, that Mr. Clay has razed anon house and Sally does live it, to increase it on a sound basis. If we was his favorite candidate for the Presidencould, by operating on the currency of this cy was enough to show that he would country, bring up the prices of labor and have approved and signed anything Mr. of other articles higher than they were in Clay would have approved and signed.

other countries, we would thereby enable Now, he would ask with what consisour citizens to obtain more of the comforts tency could Mr. Tyler, after being in faof life than individuals in other countries did. vor of Mr. Clay's selection for the Pres-Now this Exchequer plan of his friend idency, who was known to be the advofrom Massachusetts, (Mr. Cushing,) in- cate of a United States bank, pretend that stead of increasing the circulating medium he was not looked upon as being also in fa-

cy, based on individuals funds; on the question of distributing the proceeds of question of restricting the power of the Executive by limitations upon it, through an amendment to the Federal Constitution: and on all those other measures which had become the standard faith of the Whig party. When the contest turned on questions like these, he as firmly believed that the people would decide it in favor of the ascendancy of the Whigs, as he now believed he was talking to the House of Representatives. It must be so, or the institutions of the country could not be preserved. Without it, they would not be worth preserving.

A QUIET WOMAN .- A quiet woman is like a still wind, which neither chills the tience is a virtue that wins the heart of love It had been said on that flour that the sin; sheweth kindness, and loveth peace;