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Martin Van Buren, OF NEW YORK.

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The work will make a neat volume of en soldiers, whose toil and sufferings se red the independence of our country. 17 The Books will be ready for delivery ad after the manner of the Biography R.M. Johnson, published by me. The ots single.

aining such subscriptions as may be ered, a return the same to the publisher. their names and patronage. WM. EMMONS.

Washington City, 1835.

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C'BRA'S for the cure of white swellings, scrofula and other fumours sore legs and ulcers, and fresh wounds, sprains, bruises, swell es and inflammations, &c. &c. Beckwith's anti-dyspeptic pills. Rowand's genuine tonic mixture, a per ect cure for ague and fever. The above valuable medicines may be ad wholesale or retail on application to

J. W. Cotten, Agent for Tarborough. 1835 COMPREHENSIVE

Commentary on the Bible. PHE Subscriber having been requested

to act as Agent for this highly interesting work, informs the public that the first volume can be seen at his office, where subscriptions will be received. The first volume is a specimen of the execution of the work, editorial and mechanical. It is to contain all that is valuable in the writings of those great lights in the well as in the general government. By Christian Church, Henry, Scott, Dod dridge, Gill, Adam Clark, Patrick, Pool, Lowth, Burder, and others; the whole designed to a digest and combination of the advantages of the best Bible commentaries. On the whole, it is believed all will admit that the work is what it has been pronounced to be-a credit to the country; and the publishers and editors pledge themselves

and their characters (and they can do no than 100 pages, from the most more) that every effort shall be put forth thentic sources, including his SPRECH to make it, both in the literary and methe Revolutionary claims of the war- chanical parts, fastingly useful, and worthy a liberal support. But to sustain them in so expensive an enterprize, the low price fixed for the work requires that it ir to the adjournment of Congress; should have an extensive sale, and no publisher would fell warranted in prosecuting the work without a large subscription list; ice to be 5 dollars for 12 copies, or 50 and, however un opular such a course may be in regard to ordinary works, no hesi a-

The various democratic friends into tion is felt in resorting to it in this case, so e additional circulation to the work by appeal in confidence to the religious public. and to all, who wish to see it circulate, for

THE thirteen numbers of Waldie's Se- Baptist edition, as such, was that whatever

The Hon. Thomas H. Benton recently received an invi-

tation from the Democratic citizens of New Orleans, to partake of a public dinner. The following is his reply:

DOMESTIC.

New Orleans, April 28, 1835. Gentlemen: - The most esteemed invitation of which you expiration of the present one. have been the organ, to accept a Fifteen millions of loans thrown public dinner from the democrat- out in a few months, many of them ic citizens of New Orleans, has to run beyond the period of its been duly received, and com- legal existence; multiplied editions mands the expression of my most of the absolving report of the tained, was omitted, and yet the respectful thanks, both for the Senate's committee; inexorable statute was not invaded. The honor which is done me and the persecution, through all its organs,

ed; but the acceptance of such an 1y varied its form, and become with the humble and individual vious, and because the Presidenviews with which I have visited tial election is to be transferred your city, and which require my from the ballot boxes of the peovisit to be unaccompanied by any ple to the intriguing and bargaincircumstance which could cause ing forum of the House of Kepthose views to be misunderstood. resentatives. Under these cir-

The political events through cumstances it becomes imperative which we have passed, and to on the democracy of the Union which you have referred with to stand on their guard, and to much flattering approbation of the meet these new attempts "to dipart which I have acted, have in- vide and conquer" with a unadeed been momentous, and have nimity which cannot be conquerseverely tested the firmness and ed. The convention of popular patriotism not only of public men, delegates at Baltimore, clothed but of the whole community, with authority to speak for the Many good citizens have been democracy in all parts of the Unthe various democratic means into that is not in the start in testary and proper. They deceived and misled by the bold ion, and qualified by the united and specious statements of the intelligence to indicate the choice inst. a considerable crowd gather-Bank and its friends; but the of the majority, furnishes the ed round the Ursuline Convent in There is a Baptist edition, differing in no time for deception has passed a means, and the only means, of Roxbury, entering the yards, singrespect from the general edition except on way; and with the recovery of its counteraction and of safety. The ing obscene songs, and showing which the Rev. Joseph A. Warne, Editar prosperity, the country has also rancour and perseverance with signs of rather an unfavorable of the Baptist edition, makes the following recovered the calm and deliberate which the whole body of the character .- Fearing that serious remarks, viz: All that was promised in the exercise of its judgment, and now open and secret friends of the let Caculating Library, now issued was found in the work as published for sees most distinctly who were the bank attack that convention, is the year 1835, contain the following Pædobaptists generally, which did not cor- authors of the Panic and Press- the proof, and the test, of its inaluable and entertaining books, for the respond with the views of Baptists, should ure which lately afflicted and a- dispensability to us! and when it and stand stand of \$1 25, with the addi-be removed, and the manurest views of at advantage of being received in all their own best writers substituted. It is larmed the country. The Bank shall have accomplished its task, and advantage of being received in an incr own best writers and no point con- of the U. States and the Senate of and declared the candidates which stage - and declared the candidates which 1. The adventures of Japhet in search list denomination, has been left onguarded; the U. States now stand convicted a majority prefer, I trust those a Father, by the author of Feter Sim- and when it is considered that on no in public estimation of all the candidates will be supported by points but those do Baptists differ from mischief resulting from that fright- the democracy of the entire un-2 Jonnings' Landscape Annual for 1835: Henry, Scott, Doddridge, &c. there can ful period: the Bank on account ion, and that no obtrusive gift of was entered by some evil minded nation in general will feel that they have of its wanton and wicked pressure a Trojan Horse, conducted by persons, and a large number of the a Letters and Essays in prose and now a Commentary, in the reading of for money and derangement of bank-grooms, will be suffered to crucifixes standing at the heads of which they are sure to find what will fan exchanges, and the Senate by its penetrate our camp through any the graves were torn and broken. for truth, and this without that diminution cries of revolution and its unpar breach which can be made in the of their enjoyment with which they were alleled and unjustifiable proceed- wall. ings against President Jackson. The issue of the elections has pro- tlemen, I have the honor to be, from the Taunton Reporter that Terms .- The work will be comprised nounced these results, and would require the Bank and the Senate somely printed on fine paper, and well to acknowledge their faults and bound in sheep, and lettered with double retrace their steps. But these M. Lefebvre, B. Marigoy, J. W. ject of the immediate emancipapowers do not acknowledge the Breedlove, J. B. Labatut, Maun- tion of slavery in our Southern vignette titles, and several neatly engraved will of the people, they do not sel White, P. K. Laurence, J. H. States. Public meetings were maps, with other illustrative wood cuts, submit to the verdict of popular Holland, J. B. Plauche. elections. The Bank is still in the political field with all its forces, and now looks for that victory in the presidential election. and for that renewed charter, from a divided Democracy, and a foul election in the House of Representatives, which it has been unable to achieve in the open field and against our united ranks. The Senate still retains upon its Journal that sentence of condeming of Silk, in the most approved method. nation which the people have reversed, and which the public voice requires to be "expunged" from that page on which it should never have been placed, and where it will constitute the triumph of the bank, and the humiliation of the country until it is removed. The issue of the elections have declared the will of the people, and should terminate their contest with the great monied despot; but that contest is not terminated; its form only is varied; and the struggle is to continue as arduously as ever. The tiger crouches before he leaps upon his prey and it is the part of the tiger which the bank is now acting. It has lowered its head for the leap. Foiled in an open attempt to sioners, it now has recourse to neighborhood of the white man.

sufferings and alarms of the people, it now substitutes the arts of seduction for the rude arms of oppression and terror, and lavishes millions upon the same community which a few months ago it was grinding into dust. Far from giving up the charter, it does not even mean to dissolve itself at the

not accomplish. Repulsed in the the villanies of the negro and In- | county, Ohio, called "The Antiattempt to control the elections, dian slaves, that it was found neand to extort a recharter from the cessary to pass some summary acts for their better regulation. In by Miss Lydia Lewis. the first place, it was ordained by

the State, that all negroes or Indians, who were found out of their places of residence after nine o'clock at night, should be publicly whipped fifty lashes. After the lapse of a little period, the act was amended, requiring every negro or Indian who was out at night, to carry a lantern. The lantern was accordingly carried, but the light it should have con-

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collective wisdom of the colony, flattering manner in which it has against the prominent candidate then ordained that the lantern communicated. - Nothing of the democratic party; such are should contain a candle; this was could be more agreeable to my a few of the signs which must ar- done, but the candle was not feelings than to meet our political rest the attention of all reflecting lighted. The wisdom of the colofriends of this great and growing men, and convince them that the ny was once more collected, and city in the way which is propos- contest has not ceased, but has on- it was now ordained, that the negro or Indian, should carry a honor would not be compatible more dangerous because less ob- lantern containing a candlewhich candle should be lighted .-After two years legislation, the object aimed at was accomplished .- For this amusing fact, I am indebted to an old statute book which I to-day found at the office of the Mercury, a paper, now some eighty years old formerly conducted by Doctor Franklin, and now in the hand of Mr. J. Barber, who, by the way, is a very fine old fellow and a famous antiquarian."

> More outrage in Massachusetts. -We learn from the Boston papers that on the night of the 6th disturbances might ensue, the children of the school have been dismissed from the institution, and the community are to be removed to Canada .- N. Y. Sun.

Slavery Intelligencer, and Coloured Man's Advocate," edited

Petersburg Rail Road.-The Board of Directors of this road have declared a dividend of four per cent.for the last six months.

A valuable Crop .- It is stated that the Sugar made on Gen. Wade Hampton's plantations, the last year, amounted to 1700 hogsheads, which was sold at the plantations at 7 cents per lb .-producing about 120,000 dollars.

Melancholy Event .--- We regret to learn that Adam King, Esq., one of the Editors of the York Gazette, put a period to his existence on Wednesday evening last, by hanging himself. The deceased was formerly a member of Congress from the district in which he resided, was in easy circumstances, and stood high in the confidence and esteem of his fellow-citizens. He was appointed by the Democratic Convention of the 4th of March, one of the electors of President and Vice President, and we are informed that the Lewistown Convention placed him at the head of the Electoral Ticket form on Wednesday. No cause can be assigned for the commission of this rash and melancholy act .. Harrisburg Pa. Rep.

Slander .- At the Circuit Court holden last week before the Chief Justice, at Freehold, Monmouth county, Miss Ann Horner recovered against Thos. C. Harrison, Esq., a Justice of the Peace, 2,000 dollars damages, for slanderous words repeatedly spoken of her by him .- So bald was his case of every circumstance that could in the least excuse or mitigate his conduct, that his counsel with great propriety refused to address the Jury in his defence. Newark Daily Adv.

Fall of Granada, by Thomas Roscoe,

ree, by Richard Sharp.

4. Barring Out, from the lite of a Sub-

. Antonio, the Student of Padua. 6. The Fashionable Wife and Unfashable Husband, by Mrs. Opie. 7. Tralitions of the American War

opendence. 8. Travels into Bokhara, and a voyage

* Indus, by Lieutenant Bornes. 9 The Siege of Vienna, a historical roce, by Madame Pichier.

Travelling Troubles.

11 My Cousin Nicholas, a humorous is, from Blackwood's Magazine.

Of the above works there is preparing, or epared, for publication by the booksel-Japhet, Sharpe's Letters and Essays, ies's Travels, the Siege of Vienna, and ousin Nicholas; these alone will cost rchasers more than a whole year's subiption to the Circulating Library, to sist of 54 numbers including two supments, and in addition to this, the Jourof Belles Lettres, printed on the cover the Library, contains, weekly, oneth as much matter as the Library elf: thus forming the cheapest publication

ven this cheap era of periodicals.

unprecedented amount of patronage, no uply with his part of the engagement. ance, or in clubs of five, \$4 00 each. a individual subscribers who take the ary at \$2.50.

The Museum of Foreign Literature, Sci-& Art. at \$6 00, or in clubs, at \$5 00, ublished at the same office.

ADAM WALDIE. 307 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

HISTORY OF THE Kehnkee Association. T PUBLISHED, and for sale at the fice of the Tarboro' Press, "A con-History of the Kehnkee Baptist Assoon, from its original rise to the preders Justina Lawrence, William Hyand Luke Ward, and brethren Tho liggs, Joseph D. Biggs, and Cushion Havell.) appointed by the Association." re S1 each, or \$10 per dozen. "Ober, 1834.

the flome of lave, and satisfy the appetite accustomed to meet in reading the authors, arising out of their different views of a christian ordigance.

o five volumes, averaging not less than 800 pages per volume, royal 8 vo handtitles, at 3 doffers per volume. There will be several engravings, frontispieces, &c. Copies bound in extra gilt spring backs, \$4,50; plain calf, \$3,75.

GEO. HOWARD. March 13th, 1835

The Silk Culturist. THE Executive Committee of the Hartford County Silk Society, have commenced a monthly publication, called the Silk Culturist and Farmer's Manual.

The object of the publication is to disseminate a thorough knowledge of the cul-Waldie's Select Circulating Library hav- tivation of the Mulberry Tree, in all its heen long established in the good opin- varietics-The rearing of Silk Wormsof the public, and sustained as it is by The production of Cocoons and the Reelthe part of subscribers can now be The importance of this knowledge will apertained that the publisher will not pear from the fact that the nett profit of land devoted to the culture of Silk, is ubscriptions to the Library \$5 00 in double, if not triple, to that derived from any other crop which can be put upon it. Valdie's Port Folio and Companion to It is also a fact, that every moderate far-Select Circulating Library, commenced mer can taise several hundred dollars the first of January, 1835, being a worth of Silk without interfering with his int of the best articles in the English ordinary agricultural operations. But in gazines, combined with original matter, order to avail himself of this facility to applied to clubs of five, at \$2 00 each, obtain competency and wealth, which our soil and climate have given him, he must

possess himself of information on the subject-for without it his attempts will be truitless. It is, therefore, the object of the Committee to diffuse this information as extensively as possible, and at the cheapest rate. The publication will contain a complete manual or directory from sowing the seed to realing the Silk, together with such facts and experiments, as will enable formers to raise Silk and prepare it for market, without forther knowledge or assistance. It will also contain interesting matter on agricultural subjects in general TERMS - The Culturist will be published in monthly numbers of Eight Quarto time-by Elder Joseph Biggs-under supervision of a committee (consisting scription will be received unless paid in Advance, and for not less than a year. Subscribers received by F. G. Comstock Secretary, Hartford, Conn., to whom, also Communications may be addressed, which, f post paid, will be attended to. Hartford, April, 1835.

With the greatest respect, genyour obedient servant.

THOMAS H. BENTON. Messrs. Martin Gordon, Sen. tures of Mr. May, upon the sub-

graph in an article furnished by a ety in Taunton, auxiliary to the Rhode Island correspondent of New-England Anti-Slavery Sothe Baltimore Patriot. It affords ciety, and whether the religious, an excellent commentary on the il- moral, and social condition of the liberal sneers and censures of some blacks could not be accomplished victed, and sentenced by the of our northern brethren, upon by immediate abolition, &c. At He has now brought a suit athe restrictions imposed in the a meeting on Monday evening, at present day on the Blacks in the the Town Hall, from 500 to 700 Southern States:

tained 3,500 negro slaves, more Taunton .- N. B. Mercury.

than one half of its population, and it retained them till necessity and Although this large collection of stating that the Anti-slavery soof their descendants. This fact had distributed, "under the direcabundantly proves the trueism tion of this society, two hundred that I have frequently seen asser- and twenty-two thousand copies seize upon the government, and ted-that the negro cannot and of different works to promote to administer it through its pen- will not exist, if manumitted, in the their object."

raud and to compass the design In the year 1730, the city of Newwhich force and audacity could port was so severely afflicted by just been established in Harrison

POne night last week the Catholic burial ground in Lowell. Boston Courier.

Abolition of Slavery-We learn an excitement has existed in that town, originating in the recent lecheld for the discussion of the question, whether it was constitutional, We find the following para- legal, or expedient, to form a sociby other and better means than Court. The father was released. persons of both sexes were present, "Prior to the revolutionary war, and the debate was continued and for many years after it, New- with much spirit until nearly 11 port was most extensively engaged o'clock, and finally resulted in in the slave trade; and whilst pur- the almost unanimous resolution, suing the traffic, accumulated im- expressing, as the sense of the mense sums of money. As late meeting, the inexpediency of formas the year 1788, Newport con- ing an Anti-Slavery Society in

The late Annual Meeting its utter inability to support them, of the American Anti Slavery compelled it to engage in the dis- Society, held in the city of New interested cause of emancipation. York, was opened with a Report, blacks was to be found here forty cieties had increased, (we presume years ago, the town of Newport since the last year's Report,) from cannot now produce one hundred fifty to two hundred, and that they

A new abolition newspaper has

(PA suit of a singular nature is now pending in the U.S. District Court in this city. It will be recollected, that some six or nine months since, there was a fraud committed on the United States Bank, by obtaining, on a forged check, upwards of 6000 dollars. Suspicion fell upon a family named Drew, father and two sons then in this city. Shortly after, they were arrested, and on searching their persons, a corresponding amount to that obtained from the bank, was found on the person of the elder Dre which was taken by the Mayor and placed in the bank. There was no money found in the possession of the other two. When their trial came on, the sons confessed their guilt, and were congainst the Mayor of the city, to recover the amount (6010) found in his possesion at the time of his arrest. We learn that able counsel are engaged in his case.

Phil. U. S. Gaz.

Walking under the Water .- A gentleman by the name of Campbell, has contrived a peculiar kind of dress, with which he is enabled to walk under the water. He succeeded in his performance, a few weeks since, before a large number of the citizens of Savannah, (Geo.) and showed that he could walk under water with perfect safety, having all the time the use of his limsb. Mr. Campbell has recently arrived in Augusta, and given notice that he "will go down from a platform in the middle of the river, where he will be seen only from the bridge. He will stay on the bottom 10 or 15 minutes, and if the current is not ton strong, he will walk to the shore."

New York Ev. Star.