and which lands remain moved at the taking effect of this Act, stull be subject to be entered and sold at privite sale, by the proper officer of the office hereby are and upon like conditions, as the sale of said land would have been subject to, in the skid several land offices between before mentioned, had they runnined attached to the same: Presided, That nothing in this Act shall he so constraind as to permit the officers, appointed i either of the Errogoing land districts, to receive con permation out of the Treasury of the United States, Approved; June 20th, 1804.

PUBLIC, No. 25.1

AN ACT, to establish an additional land office in Ar-

Be if Enacted, by the Senate and House of Reprepoutatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That so much of the public lands to the United States, in the Territory of Arkanous, as lies east of line commencing on the southern boundary of of the Territory where it is intersected by the dividing line between ranges are and six, west of the meridian, thence with and range line to the dividing line between towaships fon and eleven south, thence met with the said line to the dividing line between ranges two and three west, thence north with mid dividing line to the base line, thence east with mid base line to the dividing line, between ranges two and three east, thence north with said line to the dividing line between townships line to the dividing line between sunger six and seven east, thence north with said dividing line to the northern boundary of the Territory of Arizanias, shall form a new land district, to be extled the Mississippi land district; and for the sale of the public lands within the district aforesaid, there shall be a land office cutablish-

disposed of at said office, as are, or may be, by law,

tize Territory aforesaid.

Soc. 3. And be it further enacted. That all such highest hidder at any land office in said Territory, pursmant to any proclamation of the President of the United States, and which lands remain smooth at the taking effort of this Act, shall be subject to be entered and sold at private sale by the proper officers of the office horeby created, in the same manner, and subject to the same terms, and upon-like conditions, as the sale a of mid land would have been subject to in the said several land offices bereinbefore mentioned, had they repurined attached to the same. Approved June 26th, 1834.

[PUBLIC, No. 26.]

AN ACT confirming certain land claims in the district of St. Stephens, in Alabama.

Be it Engeted, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress ceiver of the land office for the district of St. Steand and twenty-nine, entitled " An Act confirming the Register and Receiver of the land office of the distriet of St. Stephens, in the State of Alatmon, and for other purposes," be, and the same is hereby, confirmed. Approved: June with, 1834.

[PUBLIC, No. 27.]

AN ACT authorizing the Secretary of War to estaof certain pensioners in said fown of Decatur.

to the United States.
Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the Secre-

tary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized to make the necessary arrangements with the branch of the Bunk of the State of Alabama, established in the said town of Decatur, for the payment of the pen-partly for the dissemination of Dr. Coxe's doctrine more hereinbefore described.
Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That this Act

shall not take effect until the first day of August next. Approved: June 27th, 1834.

THE FANATICS.

From the Philodelphia Commercial Intelligen-THE ABOLITIONISTS

They openly preach treason against the Constitu- tessellated with the nicest attention to shade, or as postgoned; and the third and last, being in these tize our Southern brethren as robbers and thieves. teresting progeny of little Crows, were placed allower whelming majority.

They teach sedition to the slave, place the brand ternately with the lautern-jawed and spindled-base. The following resolutions were then introduced and the sword in his hand, and point him to his died family of Mrs. Dorothy Doubikins, who haps by Joseph Robinson, Esq.; Deputy Secretary of respectable and even worthy members of the aboli- propensities. In short, the whole concern was ve- three to one : tion party in this city advocate an amalgamation ry much like the Masonic ballot box before the Resolved. That the agitation of the

peace and public happiness, against the Constitution ever the fair sex, especially the mahogany portion ject ought to be, and hereby, is, indefinitely postponed."

not exciting the North against the South? the peripatetic philosopher, presuming we suppose were adopted without a dissenting voice. Do they not, by their foolish, as well as guilty in- upon sympathy of complexion and character with The resolutions are of a strong and decided ecutes its duties .- Ib.

and battle our fair land in a sea of blood.

thus rivet the chains of the slave forever,

in the Colonies. This piece of legislative fully and nifesto put forth by his brother Arthur's troop of turpitude was effected by the faceties of that fanatics at Philadelphia last full, and also the conless averse to Slavery, in the abstract-less sub-assembly had observed the utmost decorum; but ject to their pastors, or less liable to familial such a desceration of the day so impudent a jux- who would "rule or rain;" that the annals of that pearrows?

not possible that these men may triumph?

ten and eleven north, thence east with said dividing be sufficiently strong to irritate the South to so man; for he looked the very personification of cession. They will continue their assaults actil starch-without a ringlet disarranged, or a ruffle rated from a people calling themselves brothers, about him new, sleek, and of the first finish, from but acting the part of the bitterest fees.

ed at the town of Helena, in the county of Puillips, in Sec. 2. And be it further exacted, That there shall rave in safety. Their sleep is not disturbed by ed sweetly to the backgrammon-board audience, be a register and receiver appointed to said office, to dreams of the knife of the murmuring negro.— and commenced his discourse—But here history superintend the sale of the public lands in said district. They do not fear a Southampton tragedy: and if hesitates—What Mr. Brown's ideas are touching who shall reside at the lower of Helena aforemid, give it comes they will not suffer; their wives will not abolition, so for as they are developed in that dosecurity in the mane manifer and sums, and whose com- shrick in the grasp of violation, nor their children cument, we shall never know till be prints them in every respect, be the same in relation to basic to be struggle on the spear of infuriated barbarity.— the Liberator, after the fashion of Israe Hill's supprovided in relation to the registers and receivers of the realize the situation of the Southern slave holder of it. As often as the orator repeated the attempt

SHOCKING OVERTHROW OF THE FESTIVAL OF THE PANATICS.

Full many a face turn'd black that day, Before of facrest hue; In dingy mote the fully lay-The black was turned to biffe For deappointment set bey seal Unon the checker'd scene-

Most Printy swoomed in yellow grief, And Dunds blueled see green! The Catastrophe

The Chatham-street Conventiclers have experienced an immense calamity. The Fourth of July That the decision of the Register and Rev. termins upon their hands among the "unfinished business," as decidedly uncelebrated as it was on phens, in the State of Alabama, as contained in their the third. Mr. David Paul Brown has gone home report bearing date the seventh March, eighteen hum- to Piniadelphia, with a flea in his car, and his unhad and thirty-two, made in pre-vance of the Act of spoken oration in his perket. Tappan and Dr. ongress approval the second of March, eighteen hon- Cox, as well as their unfortunate fellow-citizens, the ladies and gemnien of color, have found their cake all dough. They are even worse off than the Buitmoreans, for their bulloon burst before they got it fairly inflated. The Philadelphia machine imported for this occasion appeared presty well inniste, between two rows of curry-poted damsels; As to the inhospitality of Mr. David Paul Brown's flated, we thought too, as it moved up the middle NACT authorizing the Secretary of War to esta also, between two rows of curry-peter damsets; reception, we have only to say to him, that, had be then a secret contingent appointment was made, including the President of the United States. We the State of Alabama; and to provide for the plying cubic dimensions—possibly from too severe a pressure of the mephitic gasses without—the bag went Be it Enacted, by the Senate and House of Repre- to pieces and evaporated. But we are growing sentatives of the United States of America, in Congress guscous ourselves, and had better probably bloom to which his talents entitle him; but ne most reguscous feet. That the Secretary of War be, and he is off, and come to the point. The wretched knot of aware that his mission here at this time, and for assembled. That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby, authorized to establish a penson agency at Decare to the point. The wretened knot of the appointment is delayed indefinitely. Was fused to concur in seventeen, and confirmed roll there ever such vacillation? And why is it so? Inverged to the payment of for a negro jubilee upon a great scale on the recent zens of New York; and they have insulted him in personners of the United States, resident in the Countries of American Independence; and in or not level to provide the United States, resident in the Countries of American Independence; and in or not level to provide the United States, resident in the Countries of American Independence; and in or not level to provide the United States, resident in the Countries of American Independence; and in or not level to provide the United States, resident in the Countries of American Independence; and in or not level to provide the United States, resident in the Countries of American Independence; and in or not level to provide the United States, resident in the Countries of American Independence; and in or not level to provide the United States, resident in the Countries of American Independence; and in or not level to provide the United States, resident in the Countries of American Independence; and in or not level to provide the United States, resident in the Countries of Independence; and in or not level to provide the United States, resident in the Countries of American Independence; and in or not level to provide the United States, resident in the Countries of Independence; and Independence in the Independence in t Walker, and Payette: Provided; Phot the establish vited David Paul Brown, Esq., a goutleman of had assembled in seditious conclave to talk over a ment of such agency can be made without any charge some windy distinction at the Philadelphia bar, to dissolution of the Union—He has been driven off hold forth to them on the heartnes of manufacte undersered of his speech , and however much we on this able and patriotic Senator. It seems quite emancination.

Chatham-street Chapel, a building used partly Chapel, it must be borne in mind that it for the purpose of exhibiting hawdy paratings, and Tappanists themselves who produce them. that the Saviour of the World was a black man, arried " Dr. Coxe, of New-York, in a recent ser- amiable Mrs. Motherwort and the Misses Mothermon in that city, to give the most emphatic ex- wort at the other. Dr. Coxe particularly distin-Thus frantic, thus fiendish, are the principles to their accommodation even during prayers, and purposes of these madmen. They constitute winking in this direction, and blinking in that—
the most dangerous conspiracy against the public motioning dexter and gesticulating sinister when ject ought to be, and hereby, is, indefinitely postponed."

danger.

Dat their exerce promise any good, it might be was opened by a prayer from some gentleman unsuperseled with more patience. But their folly only known to use. We only known to use. We only known to use. We only known to use the congregation tairly scated, and room, nowever, but for a part of the country, and room, nowever, but for a part of the country and talent of the country, which have southern brethren in the evils of alavery, which have right side. Were it not for the patronage of the country. provide measures being taken by the class-helders statements to the Deity in relation to slavery in themselves, who alose can effect emascapation, anti-this country, which we know to be utterly and wickedly false. Somebody, who was announced to ti-slavery societies" at the north, where the evil does We have been unked. Do you believe it possisting as "Dr. Brown," then read the Denot exist, as tending to destroy the peace of society, ble that these madmen can be formidable? In claration of Independence, though we believe a dangerous to the prosperity of the country, calculated and they lose. Were it not so, we should not see the formulable f. In character of Independence, though we believe a dangerous to the prosperity of the country, calculated them reduced to the sad necessity of getting the ings of the parliament of Great Britain, on Slavery and it. Mr. Lewis Tappan rose to read the mainting of the parliament of Great Britain, on Slavery and they lose. Were it not so, we should not see them reduced to the sad necessity of getting the country. taposition as had been given to the Declaration of We perceive in the last number of the Liberator, Independence, and the treasonable and outrageous at thirteen new Abolition Mocieties have just heen document attempted to be read, was 100 much for formed in the north. What party in this country an American audience to bear. Tuppen was incan advance with such rapid strides! They have terrupted. Coughs, groans, speezes, hisses, and the pulpit and the press, societies and conventions, every other demonstration of disapprobation and agents and missionaries, and millions of money, if disgust, rendered the nasal melody of his voice equired, to keep this vast engine in motion. Is it nearly insudible. He worried through it, howet possible that these men may triumph? ser, and Mr. orator Brown was introduced to the But even if they are not able to gain a unajority meeting. Mr. Brown had evidently prepared himany extensive section of the country, they will saif with great care both in the outer and inner man patience is exhausted, and the South sepa- unadjusted, since he left the band-box-every thing the jet black cout to the glossy satin inexpressibles, Why do not the abolitionists preach at the South! shining like the countenances of his auditory! He They dare not. Here where they are not surround-unrolled his manuscriptum, wiged the perspiration ed by the inecitable evils of slavery, they may from his face with a graceful flourish of arm, bow-Would to God, that these men could, for a moment, pressed speeches. The authoric would have none promises no earthly good, is fulfraught with a com- gave it up for a had bargain. In the meantime public lauds embraced within the district created by promises no earthly good, is fulfraught with a com- gave it up for a had bargain. In the meantime this Act, which shall have been offered for sale to the rived, but what had his Honor to do! There was no mob-no riot-no force-nor the least indication of it. It was a sample expression of feeling by the people-peaceable and well disposed people too, at a public meeting, on a public day, and in a public place. The Mayor saw at once that there was no case for the exercise of his authority, and retired. One of the police officers who had also been called, remarked of the auditors that "they were the most civil and orderly fellows for moters that he ever saw." Dr. Coxe and his body of deputies made several meffectual attempts to retrieve the fortunes of the day - but it was a Mount St. John affor altogether. An incontestable and downgraht defeat, past all rally and all rescue. Among other efforts, the Doctor brought up his singing damsels and gave out a hymn, which was chaunted with great fervour as well as fragrancy by Messdames the ladies of all colours-but it was of no use. This was no andience to be sing into toleration of such abominations as are being put forth by these faration. The manuaty of the laws and the Constitution is not to be insulted and tradden under foot upon the very anniversary of our national independ-

> on any other occasion, he would have been recei- required. In a few months more, we had another there is for this grave accusation; and here are the ved with all the kindness and all the consideration to which his talents entitle him; but he must be may regret such irregularities as those at Chatham frantic, and its rage is such as to blind it to the Chapel, it most be borne in mind that it is the

and the field in a few minutes was fairly evacua-

A PROPER REBUKE.

was chosen for the scene of the display. At the We learn from a New Hampshire paper that proper hour operations commenced, and Lewis Stewart, the Englishman lately imported by the at the risk of the loss of his popularity in his own Tappan, with a very business-like air bustled about Abolition Society to itinerate through our country State, has excited against hun the most deadly has with an importance that would have done honor to on a nussion of mischief in relation to the slave the master of ceremonies at a Nantucket sheep question, lately collected an assemblage at Concord heretofore controlled the measures of the adminishearing. In the archeus duties, however, per- and there harangued the multitude upon the enor. stration. The Kitchen may pour out its abuse taining to this august affair, he was assisted by maties of slavery, and let off a good deal of his several sable gentlemen, his friends and deputy British impudence touching the cruelties of our These misguided fanatics pursue their mad and ushers in the ceremonial. The congregation was southern slaveholders. Several abolition questions destructive designs with an animated perseverance disposed in regular streta of black and white, with were put to the meeting: The first, being the abworthy a better cause. They link their cause with an evident dip towards the Southeast. There was struct question of the propriety of abolishing slavethat of religion, and make the pulpit subscripint to manifest design in the whole arrangement. It ry, was carried in the affirmative; the second, rethe most during and dangerous political designs, was intended to be Mossic work, and it was so- listing to the Colonization Society, was indefinitely tion; denomine the sacred charfer of our country we heard a country connoisieur express it-" a words, " Is the Anti-slavery Society (immediate as a blood-stained instrument, and invite their bi-streak of fat and a streak of lean." That is to say, abolition) deserving the patronage and support of protecting the dignity of the Senate on account of gold followers to its destruction. They stigms, the flatby corporation of Mrs. Crow, with her in the Christian community? was negatived by an Gov. Poindexter going to see a horse race, &c.,

victim. Nay, they go farther. We have heard pened to have white skins but exceedingly indigo State, which passed by a majority of more than

of the races by intermarriage, and allogo that its white and black balls have been separated. Mr. very at this time, is both unaccessary and maxpedient physical result would be an improvement in the Cuffy Blinkumskite at one end of the pew, and the vecated by a few individuals in New England, is impracticable in its nature, and dangerous in its tendency -that while it, serves to engender strife and discord pression to his respect for the blacks, asserted that guished himself by his attention to the ladies, both between different sections of the Union, and infringes "Jenus Christ was a negro!" iyory and ebony-seeming to be particularly alive upon the right and prosperity of the white population

and the country, known in any land, or any age. of it, lacked the facilities of location. Many a These disturbers of the public peace and quiet that the important services rendered by Mr. Pointray pursue a course that must result in course matronly weach will long have cause to remember of the community, not resting quite satisfied with quences which functions alone could contemplate the tender attentions of the Doctor upon this excelwithout horror -a course that must arm brother lent anniversary. But we must be careful not to was made for a general meeting of citizens at the to his bosom, would have caused his organ to be against brother, open the sluices of civil discord, give the Doctor all the glory. One Reverend town hall, At the hour appointed a very nume. restrained by at least some sense of decency. But tooking individual, in black clothes and white cuti- rous body, consisting of members of the legislature it is probable that the recollection of those services They tell us they do not desire this result.—
What mockery! They fire the train, but do not desire the explosion! Are they not doing all in their power to produce these consequences! Are six or eight copper colored damsels, and Nazro, Fish then introduced a series of resolutions, which

some, violate the Constitution, destroy the the respectable company present, exhibited his character, and do great honor as well to the rever-Union, set the slave against his master and his thanderclouded countenance by way of foreground and gentleman who moved, as to the highly re-

Resolved. That we consider the present incendiary attempts of certain restless individuals, in forming " an-

Resolved, That, in our opinion, to abolish slavory at the north "immediately," would be to let loose upon the community a dangerous band of uncivilzed beings, who would not be extisfied with freedom simply, but red would be written in blood, and its horrors traced in descrip of everlasting desolution.

Resolved. That we view the conduct of professed misters of the gespel, in thus throwing the firebrands of discord among our estimons, as a departure from that religion which breathes " peace on earth and good will to men;" and that it merits the warmest disapproba-

tion of the Christian community, a Resolved, That in the doctrines of the immediate lastionists we discover that spirit of political and religious fanaticism which has been stalking over our land for years past in various shapes and disguees, leaving mildew and blight upon its path—a spirit of coclesiastical and political despotism.

Resideed, That our attachment to the National Union undaken and impovable-that we estimate its value above all price, both as it relates to individual and collective happeness-that we consider it the "Paliadium of our political safety and prosperity"-that its perpetuation being all important to our felicity as a people we do, in accordance with the farewell advice of Wash iston, frown indignantly open the attempts now making to alregate one portion of our country from the rest, and to enfeeble the sacred ties which now rink together its sarrings parts.

POLITICAL.

From the Luised States & eiegraph.

MISSION TO ENGLAND.

The President has expressed, through the Globe, is hopes "that the country will be satisfied that he declined making another nomination of minister to; who managed to get one a piece, including himself the present Senate." His dignity, we suppose, except one poor wight, who, as he could not fermine was outraged by the rejection of a man who came his recruit, stayed away through mortification. into Congress having in his pocket the promise of the musion, and prostituted the high duties of a Speaker to secure the mission. The President ought to have calculated upon a rejection, and been prepared with some other individual to supply his place. We presume such an one could be found. There must, to be sure, be some one among the gle is over and all things are amicably settled to Jackson party who could execute the duties of a wit: minister; and if the interests of the country require a minister in England, we do not see why they should be sacrificed to the pique of the President. But this is not the cause of there being no new nomination. The rejection was a desirable the "spoils" of the Constitution, all the "glery." thing, rather than otherwise. The glittering bait will now be thrown cut to secure some doubtful friend, or to get out of the way some one known not to be friendly to the destined successor. And although Russia has heretofore been the lot of some Priographer (of the Rusal Martyr, that is one day one in the latter predicament, in case of an emer- to be) and chef de cuisine of the same, with a Je gency the same use might be made of England.

portance of having a minister to England, and the were "victim" ized by the ruthless Senate, welly njury that would accrue to the interests of the ence. Finally the fanatics called off their forces, country from having intermpted the important negociations which Mr. Van Buren was about to commence, or had begun. Yet to prove how false | Senate has, at this session, in regard to the matter that was, two years were permitted to elapse, and of appointment, done nothing but reject nomination seems, the interests of the country will not suffer during the last session of Congress, the Senate reif the appointment is delayed indefinitely. Simply to operate on trading politicians. The ho-

> Mr. Poindexter .- The Globe nours out its yenom prudence of concealing the deep mortification which his election as President of the Senate has excited in all the branches of the Kitchen Cabinet. The fearless intrepidity with which he has on all occasions denounced the corruption of those in power, tred on the part of the whole cabal which have through the columns of the Globe, but that abuse can avail little which is shared with the most talented and respected men of the country. How different would have been the fate of Mr. Poindexter, if he had followed the example of Mr. Forsyth. and been as zealous and industrious in the service of those in power .- United States Telegraph.

> While the Globe was engaged so zealously in why did it forget the presidental dignity on the sume occasion! Was it of too pure and holy a nature to be looked at irreverently? Or did not Mr. B. see the President on the race course, and hear him bawling to the rider of his, or Col. Donelson's horse, " hold him in, hold him in, you son of This surely was as indecorous on the part of one who at the same time is so distressed. on account of the "dissensions in the Presbyterian church," as it would have been in Mr. Poindexter to visit the race course, or even to see a cock fight.

But why does the organ of the President exhibit such vindictiveness towards Mr. Poindexter? We take for granted that Mr. Blair knows that it gives pleasure to the President. But persons possessing the feelings of common gratitude, would expect Senate, nor by the satisfaction given to all parties sir !" "No, my dear-next door, the Evening by the able and importial manner in which he ex-

The Southern Press .- A great improvement in Commercial.

Rec. 7. And he is further reacted, That all each party physical public lands contracted within the district errored by this Act, which shall have been offered for mining to use their fresh his Act, which shall have been offered for mining to use their fresh his determined to beard the most picture open object in the landscape. He seemed determined to beard the most picture open object in the landscape. He seemed determined to beard the most picture open object in the landscape. He seemed determined to beard the most picture open object in the landscape. He seemed determined to beard the most picture open object in the landscape. He seemed determined to beard the most picture open object in the landscape. He seemed determined to beard the most remain most at the picture open of milions of violated women and mirricred child manner. They are in an of milions of violated women and mirricred child manner of the President of the United states, and that they must assert and the register of the congregation fairly scated, that we decay a violated women and mirricred child manner. They are in an other training object to be entered and solid to the raining object of the states and the register of the states and the register of the states and the register of the states, and that they must assert and defend the most picture open object in the landscape. He seemed the most picture open object in the same feet, that the people are training object, that we desire to much in concidence with our breath of minimity. They are all of them as good, and the number of able to the open the finish people in the summation. We can be a support to the southern Press has taken place, in regard to the number of allow them the distance. On the southern Press has a support to the number of all of them and people and the number of all of them and people and the number of all of them and people and the number of all of them and people and the number of all of them and people and the number of all of them and people and the number of all of them seeking office, being arrayed against us, we should sweep every thing before us, like leaves before storm. Arit is we must succeed, for we gain dails,

> Forty-sepen new Light Houses.-We are en. ing on rapidly in the new system of reform, retrenchment, and economy. Forty-seven new light houses have been established. This is just one fourth of the number that have been established since the first formation of the Government, It is true that some little respect was paid to public opinion, and the Senate threw out twenty-three which were in the bill as it passed the House of Representatives. The Senate could not take the whole at once. There was the mistake on the part of the House. If they had passed one has dred and twenty, they might have get sixty, or perhaps the whole seventy; but their moderation in limiting the number to seventy, has lost more than a third of them. They will be wiser the next time.-/h.

> The Monster ! More Corruption ! __ There is no knowing to what extent the "monster" is estending its corrupting influence. At the late selbration of the 4th of July, in this city, the "He roites" would dine no where but in a house owned by the Bank, and on tables owned by it. Whether the " monster" furnished the viands and wine, deor not, we do not know, but presume it did not from the small company attending. Preparations were made for 150, but the company fell short, and only 23 could be collected. We have not seen the toosts, but of course they are of the whole log character. The dinner was got up in great style by two "colored gentlemen," selected by the managers to encourage "liberalization." Twenty for managers had been appointed to drum up recrain,

> Gen. Green :- If the people should ever wake up again, I wish you would please tell them that the session of Congress has ended and that the members have good home, to receive the congratulations of their constituents. Tell them the strug-

> The President is to keep the public money, the mail contractors and their fri nds are to keep (as heretofore) the General Post Office. And, better than all, the people are to have for their slave of -Ib.

In the press and shortly to be published, the History of Martyrs St. Andrew, and St. Roger, and St. fac simile Gwin, by Amos Kendal, Historemind by Thomas Ritchie and the poet of the We were told two years ugo of the great im- Post, the whole showing how the said mittyrs for their devotion to the " greatest and best."-Ih

> fused to concur in SEVENTEEN, and confirmed roll dy is the Senate !- [National Intelligencer.

" And as it is the martyrs in any cause, when memory is held most sacred; so the victims in the great struggle to redeem our republic from the orrupting domination of a great moneyed power, will be remembered and honored, in proportion their services and their sacrifices.

"I am, very respectfully and sincerely, your friend and obedient servant, ANDREW JACKSON.

The above is the concluding sentence of a letter written by the greatest and wast, to the rejected "Martyr." To us it seems that the idea of anking a martyr out of Mr. Taney, is too supremely ridiculous, even for this most ridiculous ad tration. Mr. T. was a name scarce known out of his own State, till called by the President to Washington. He will be remembered only as the carspay of the Kitchen Cahinet, and the scorehing below received, in doing their bidding, will be the only enduring memorial " of martyrdom," he can eshibit. Even the fact of the President being his obedient servant" will make nothing of him but a cutspaw.-N. Y. Advocate.

Jackson Currency.-We have, at length, been able to see and touch a little of the Jackson cutrency. A customer left in our possession yesterday a new coin, of copper, and about the size and weight of a cent, having on one side the "figure head" of the "greatest and best;" under the figure, -a capital likeness, by the way-is written " Mr Experiment, My Currency, My Glory," encircled by the declaration, " My Substitute for the U.S. Bank." On the other side of the coin, is the fgure of a well-known domestic animal, the name of which is often coupled with the name of Jackson men, with open mouth, a tail elegantly carled. presented as running a race, and bearing on his broad-side, " My third heat." Above this figure is, "My Glory," and underneath it, Down with the Bank of the whole encircled with the favorite motto of the Tory party-" Perish Credit-Perish Commerce." This coin is fresh from the new mint, and is a beautiful specimen of the new currency. We hope we shall have a chance to touch a few of the dollars and eagles .- Boston Courier.

A pretty little girl called in at our office with wicker basket in hand-" Do you want any collers. Post may purchase some," "Oh, not those collars, shirt collars, sir, if you please." "Ah that's " different affair-let me look at them."-N. I.