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## From the Baltimore Federal Republican Cheap Wholesome Bread. [COMMUNICATION.]

Messrs. Editors, Conceiving it to be the design of the great author of our exis tence, in endowing us with various gifts and faculties, that we might be mutually advantageous to each other-I am therefore of opinion that it is a duty incumbent on all who may be so fortunate as to make any useful discovery either in the healing art, or in domestic economy, to make it known, so that the whole human family may partake of its benefits-For which purpose I solicit the aid of your very useful and wide circulating paper, to make the world acquainted with one which I have lately made in domestic economy which, if put generally into prac tice, will I am convinced, prove as beneficial to the human race as any discovery which has been made within the last century, Dr. lenner's not excepted.

The sun having had, as some of our philosophers suppose, a severe conflict with some plannet or commet, in which unfortunately he came of with two black eyes-the earth was deprived the whole of last summer of those benign rays which beamed from them former ly, so necessary to ripen into perfection the grain in the fields. In consequence of which there is a and a fig. bread-To remedy this distres- water. sing calamity, I employed all the energies of my mind, and after From the National Intelligencer of six days experiment, without the aid of any book, ancient or mo dern, except my small change pocket book, made the discovery above alluded to-which is of no less importance than the way to convert rank poison into cheap wholesome bread-by simply making a proper use of the two elements, pure water and air-Thus we see verified what the philosophical poet, Shakespear, said of adversity, comparing it to a toad which, although it appeared ugly and venemous, often bore a precious jewel in its crown-for had

not adversity produced necessity, 1 the mother of Invention, it is probable this inestimable discovery never would have been made -To explain the process by which this miracle is wrought, I think I cannot do better than to give a copy from my change pocket book -of my six days experiments, which runs thus-

Monday morning-Gave Mrs. to buy bread for the day, eight in 37 1-2 Called in at the tavern on the way to business, & drank a fig\*

Got at the same time 3 Segars Called in again returning to dinner and drank a glass of all fours to whet the appetite. Stopt again returning from dinner, and drank a glass of gin & water to wash it down

Called in again returning home at night, and drank a double glass, by way of a composure for the night 12 1-2 Tuesday's proceeding the same as above Wednesday's Do. Do.

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Thursday morning examined the account of the three preceding days, and found, during that time, my family had ate nine 12 1 2 cent loaves of bread; and that I had drank and smoked precisely as many Alarmed at this statement by which I found that what I thought before was trifling sipping and smoking mounted to a sum sufficient to furnish bread for my family.

I determined to set about correct ing the procedure, gave Mrs the usual bread money, and proceeded on my way to business; came to the tavern, tried to pass but could not succeed, Went in and drank a glass of pure water, and came out without segars; the landlord appeared much surprised.

Friday-Gave Mrs. the bread mo ney, proceeded to business, and after several trials succeeded in pas: sing the tavern door

Saturday-Gave Mrs. the bread money, proceeded to business, and passed the tavern door without the least difficulty.

On examining the statement of the account for those three last days, I found I had made for my family, nine 12 1-2 cent loaves of bread, by simply drinking pure water, unadulterated by the poison of ardent spirits, and by breathing pure air, unadulterated by the foul intoxicating tumes of the In dian weed.

Having, as I hope, delineated the process of making this bread clearly understood-I shall next proceed to point out the whole some qualities of it, when so made it sweetens the breath, cures the head ache, clears the eys from h ery humors, cures bloated and carbuncle faces, prevents the gout, and so renovates the nervous system as to render it out of danger of those dreadful diseases : the virtago, appoplexy, palsy, and quiets the conscience, and in short transforms a man, reduced to a situation little better than a brute, into a rational human being.

To conclude, would it not be strange after being made acquaint ed with this easy method of ob taining bread, if we should hear a man after seeing him take down at one breath, the price of a 12 1-2 cent loaf, in poisoned water. Exclaim,"Lord have mercy on us! what will become of us," we shall starve, flour is \$16 per barrel; when by drinking pure water without poison, he could reduce the price to one half that amount.

\* Formerly called sling, latterly swist, + No called from its being composed of reat out cry in the land for four ingredients spirit, sugar, bitters &

Fanuary 18, 1817.

IAMES MADISON. President of the United States of America To all who shall see these presents, gree-

Whereas articles of a treaty were made and concluded between the United States of America. and the Cherokee nation of In dians on the fourth day of Octo ber, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixteen, at Turkey Town, by Commissioners on the part of the said States, and the said Nation of Indians, Council

assembled, which treaty is in the Arthur P. Hayne, Inspector General, Divi- ent Treaty, the sum of ten thous. words following, to wit :

To perpetuate Peace and Friendship be tween the United States and Cherokee John Gordon. tribe or nation of Indians, and to remove all future causes of dissention which may arise from indefinite territorial boundaries: The President of the United States of America, by Major General Andrew Jackson, General David Meriwether, and Jesse Franklin, Esq. Commissioners plenipotentiary or the one part, and the Cherokee Dele gates on the other, covenant and agree to the following articles and conditions; which, when approved by the Cherokee nation; and constitutionally ratified by the government of the United States, shall be binding on all parties.

ART. 1. Peace and friendship are hereby firmly established be tween the United States & Chero kee nation or tribe of Indians.

ART. 2. The Cherokee nation acknowledge the following as their western boundary : south of the Tennessee river, commencing at Camp Coffee, on the south side of the Tennessee river, which is opposite to the Chickasaw Island, running from thence a due south ourse to the top of the dividing ridge between the waters of Ten nessee and Tombigbee rivers. thence castwardly along said ridge, leaving the head waters of the Black Warrior to the right hand, until opposed by the west branch of Will's Creek, down the east bank of said Creek to the Coosa river, and down said river.

ART 3. The Cherokee nation relinquish to the United States all claim, and cede, all title to lands lying south and west of the line, as described in the 2d article ; and in consideration of said relinquishment and cession, the Commis sioners agree to allow the Cherokee nation an annuity of six thousand dollars, to continue for ten successive years, and five thousand dollars, to be paid in sixty days after the ratification of the treaty, as a compensation for any improvements which the said nation may have had on the lands surrendered

ART. 4. The two contracting parties covenant and agree; that the line, as described in the 2d article, shall be ascertained and marked by Commissioners to be appointed by the President of the United Stares; that the marks shall be bold , trees to be blazed on both sides of the lines and the fore and aft trees to be marked with the letters U.S. That the Commissioners shall be accompa nied by two persons, to be appointed by the Cherokee nation, and that said nation shall have due and seasonable notice when said oper-

ation is to be commenced. ART. 5. It is stipulated that the Cherokee nation will meet General Andrew Jackson, General David Meriwether, and Jesse Franklin, Esq. in council, at Turkey's Town, Coosa river, on the 28th of September (instant.) there and then to express their approbation, or not, of the articles of this treaty; and if they do not assem ble at the time and place speci fied, it is understood that the said Commissioners may report the same as a tacit ratification, on the part of the Cherokee nation, of this treaty.

In TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the said Commissioners and un dersigned Chiefs and Dele gates of the Cherokee nation have hereunto set their hands and seals. Done at the Chickasaw Council House, hundred and sixteen.

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the whole Cherokee nation, in Council assembled. In testimony whereof, the subscribing Com missioners of the United States, and the undersigned Chiefs and Warriors of the Cherokee nation have hereunto set their hands and seals, this fourth day of October. in the year of our Lord one thou and eight hundred and sixteen.

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Richard Taylor, ?

Interpreters. A. M'Coy, Now, therefore, be it known that I, James Madison, President of the United States of America, having seen and consi- having seen and considered the dered the said articles, have, by said Treaty, have, by and with and with the advice and consent the advice and consent of the Se-

clause and article thereof.

In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States, to be hereunto affixed, and have signed the same with my hand. Done at the city of Wash- L. B. ington, this 30th day of December, A. D. 1816, and of the Independence of the United States the torty first.

JAMES MADISON. By the President: JAMES MONROE, Secretary of State.

## JAMES MADISON, President of the United States of America To all who shall see these presents, gree

Whereas a Treaty of cession between the United States of America, and the Chactaw Nation of Indians was made and concluded on the 24th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixteen, at the Chactaw Trading House, by Commis sioners on the part of the said states, and the said nation of In dians, by their Leaders, Captains

the words following to wit: A Treaty of cession between the United States of America, and the Chactaw Nation of Indians.

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States engage to pay to the Chacaw Nation the sum of six thousand dollars annually for twenty years ; they also agree to pay them he considered the great fundamenn merchandize, to be delivered mmediately on signing the pres- | pensation law of last session,

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Done and executed in full and open Council, at the Chactaw Trading House, this twenty fourth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixteen, and of the Independence of the United States the fortv first.

John Coffee, John Rhea. John M'Kee, Mushool Tubbee, his x mark Possbainattaha, his x mark Pukshunnubbee, his x mark General Terror, his x mark Chactaw Ecstannokee, his x mark General Humming Bird, his x mark t Talking Warrior, his z mark David Foisom; Bob Cole, his x mark Oopuppa, his x mark Hoopoiceskitteence, his x mark Hoopoieemiko, his x mark Hoopoieethoma, his z mark

Tho. H. Williams, Secretary to the Commission. John Pithlyna, Turner Brashear. S Interpreters. M. Mackey, Silas Drumoon R Chamberlin.

Now, therefore, be it known, that I, James Madison, President of the United States of America. of the Senate, accepted, ratified, nate, accepted, ratified, and conand confirmed, the same, and ever firmed the same, and every clause and article thereof.

> In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the U. nited States to be hereunto affixed, and have signed the same with my hands Done at the City of Washington, this 30th day of

December, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixteen, and of the Independence of the United States the forty first. JAMES MADISON.

By the President : JAMES MONROE Secretary of State

Fanuary 22, 1817, From our Correspondent

From the Alexandria Cazette of

AT WASHINGTON. JANUARY 15.

It is inconceivable what a torrent of anomalous matter has been poured forth upon the house of representatives in the course of the discussion upon this wayward bill for repealing the compensation law-and which might without much impropriety be intitled "a bill to consolidate and give and Warriors, which Treaty is in | legislative form to the transient clamours of the demagogues of the United States." This day when the lists were opened, Mr. Grosvenor moved to fill the blank James Madison, President of which had, as I informed you in the United States of America, by my last, been left in the bill by General John Coffee, John Rhea the rejection of " sile," with ten and John M'Kee, esqs. Commis dollars as the daily allowance, or sioners on the part of the United as the pedantry of the day de-States, duly authorized for that lights to call it the per diem, as purpose, on the one part, and the who should say, book ! I under-Mingoes, Leaders, Captains and stand latin - The first who Warriors of the Chactaw nation rose in opposition to this proposiin general council assembled, in tion, was Mr. Williams of N. behalf of themselves and the Carolina, who tho' one of the whole nation on the other part. most promising of our young crop have entered into the following ar- of politicians, and possessed of an ticles, which, when ratified by the excellent understanding, and I do President of the United States, believe of a heart no worse, both with the advice and consent of the of which will show themselves Senate, shall be obligatory on both when the summers of experience shall have matured their fruit.-ART. 1. The Chactaw Nation, Yet being from the florid robustthis fourteenth day of Sep- for the consideration hereafter ness of youth, more susceptible of Lord one thousand eight States all their title and claim to a slight share of the populomania. lands lying east of the following and after giving his reasons for boundary : Beginning at the mouth having opposed the compensation of Ooktibbecha the Chickasaw law, last session, declared that he boundary, and running from thence had now a more cogent reason down the Tombigby river until it than any of them, namely the ge-intersects the northern boundary neval voice of the people. Mr. of a cession made to the United Revnolds in lengthy speech of States by the Chactaws at Mount | marvellous delectability, their en-Dexter, on the 16th November joyment whereof the house did frequently testify by loud excla-ART. 2. In consideration of the mations, declared his preference foregoing cession, the United of eight dollars to all other sums after which Mr. Mills in a very handsome speech, delivered his opinion on the subject, in which

tal reason in favour of the com-