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BEDSTEADS.

20 High Posts, for sale by SHELTON & MALLORY. August 1st, 1843.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to A. J. Battle, by note or account, are requested to make immediate payment, or they may find their papers in the hands of an officer. have authorized Mr. Battle to settle the claims. C. D. ELLIS.

June 14, 1843.

OTICE to show cause against the petitions of the following Petitioners in Bankruptcy, for their discharge and certificate, in Wilmington, on Monday the 30th of October, 1843.

BUNCOMBE. James Arrington, Wiley Holcombe, William Arrington, William E. Davidson Joseph Wood. YANCEY-

Samuel Honeveut, James L. Harris, Wilson McMahoo

CHEROKEE. Thomas J. Cooper, H. P. Gunnell, Robert Fall, John Bryson. John Anderson, Joseph Stillwell. Thomas Berry, William Griffin, John Bradford.

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Jesse Pendergrass Elijah Cox. Andrew H. Hodgen SURRY. John Y. Lunds y.

Alexander Moody IREDELL. Alfred Y. Carson, Richmond Naity Samuel F. Houston

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ROCKINGHAM. Samuel Hand,

CABARRUS. William F. Taylor,

ROWAN. Henry A. Walton. DAVIE. E. R. Birckhead, Burch Cheshire,

Richmond Hendricks, Samuel C. Austin, Mary Owen, Aquilla Cheshire, Westly Clarke, John Hendricks, Zadoc Hendricks. DAVIDSON

David 8, Burrow, James Floyd, John Shuler,

ANSON. Charles Bailey, William Edwards, Daniel G. Beverly. RICHMOND. John Webb. STOKES. Wyatt Breson.

CUMBERLAND. John Depo,

James Cain, John B. Morrah.

By Order of the Court, W. E. ANDERSON, Clerk. Wilmington, July 5th, 1843,

White Lead and Oil.

22 (25 lb. kegs) extra White Lead ground in Oil, 2 casks Sperm Oil, 1 bbl. Whale Oil,

5 bbls, Tanner's Oil. August 2d, 1843.

220-If.

RECEIVED per brig Belle, and for sale by WM. COOKE. Boxes, half and quarter boxes Ruisins, barrels Copperas, Sulphur, Brimstone, Spice, Pepper, dried Apples, Cod Fish and Beef Tongues.

BOXES Lemon Syrup, 2 casks new Cheese, 2 boxes Woolsey's Loaf Sugar, 2 bbls, Crushed 5 half bbls. Fulton market Beef, 12 kits pickled Salmon, 5 bbls. Mess Pork,

12 half bbls. Lard. 4 kegs Goshen Butter, 2 crates family Crockery. I cask Jugs and Jars.

THE copartnership of J. & J. DAWSON in this place is dissolved this day by mutual consent; all persons indebted to the concern will please call and settle with John Dawson, who is duly authorized to receive the same, and all debts due by them will be handed to

JOHN DAWSON, JAMES DAWSON.

220-41.

August 1st, 1843.

for a continuance of public favor.

August 1st, 1843.

JOHN DAWSON ETURNS his tincere thanks for the liberal patronage extended to him for the last sixteen years. He will remove his stock of DRY GOODS to his new store U. S. District Court of N. Carolina. this week, where he will open in the fall a large and general assortment of DRY GOOD'S, GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, STATIONARY, HATS, &c. &c., and hopes

FOR SALE.

10 half boxes fresh Raisins, } superior. 10 gr. do. do. do. By BURR & BREWSTER. July 19, 1843.

FOR SALE.

20 Bags COFFEE, just received by BURR & BREWSTER. July 19, 1843.

Just Received.

193 BALES Hay. For sale by BURR & BREWSTER. July 19, 1843

MOTICE.

THE subscriber is now ready to contract for putting up BRICK BUILDINGS of any description, to do any kind of repairs in the MASON way, to Build Chimnies, set Grates, do plain and ornamental plastering, &c. &c.

All on the cheapest terms. JAMES H. MILMORE.

Wilmington, April 19th, 1843,

TO THE PUBLIC. BEING called upon to attend to some important bu-siness, requiring my absence two or three months, deem it proper to inform my friends, that I have engaged

Mr. H. M. BISHOP to attend to all my Commission Business. Any orders or communications addressed to him will meet with A. J. BATTLE. July 15th, 1843.

FOR SALE.

25 BAGS Rio Coffee, July 26th, 1843.

50 BUNDLES prime New York Hay, and 50 more daily expected.

Corn, Bacon and Cow Pease, for sale by

August 2d, 1843.

WHISKEY.

20 bbls. this day received and for sale by SHELTON & MALLORY. Aug. 1, 1843.

BUGGIES.

2 Light Buggies for sale cheap, SHELTON & MALLORY. August 1st, 1843.

Steam Engine.

SMALL Steam Engine, of about 8 horse power, made by Watchman & Bratt, of Baltimore, new and complete in every respect, for sale by HENRY R. SAVAGE.

July 26th, 1843. SPLENDID LOTTERIES.

J. G. GREGORY & CO., Managers.

25,000 Dollars! ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY

Class No. 45, for 1843. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday

the 26th of August, 1843, 13 drawn Nos. in each Package of 22 Tickets. CAPITALS.

\$25,000-\$10,000-\$5,000-\$2,000-\$1,750 \$1,500-10 prizes of \$1,000-15 of \$500 &c.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2,50 Certificates of Packages of 22 whole tickets \$100 22 half do 22 quarter do

For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries—address
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Drawings sent immediately after they are over to all July 26, 1843.

BAFAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGA

SURE REMEDY FOR WORKS N experience of about fifteen years has proved, beyond a doubt, that this Vermifuge is a certain and

never failing cure for worms.

Since it was first put before the public, many worthless preparations have been forced into sale, which had their day, and are now counted as so much trash, Tucherens B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge is daily increasing in popularity, owing to its intrinsic worth. It has only to be used according to the directions, and if worms exist, they will certainly be expelled from the system. The price is only 25 cents per bottle, which brings it within the means of all. Be sure to get B. A. Fahnestock's be as good, as none of them have the virtues of the genu-W. WARE, Agent.

August 16, 1843.

Sappington's Anti-Fever Pills. CERTAIN and effectual remedy for AGUE and FEVER, bilious, and all other FEVERS. August 16, 1843. 222-3m.

Just Received.

FRESH supply of Pease's Hourhound Candy, for Direct from the head Depot—45 Division street. COUGHS, COLDS, &c., W. WARE, Agent,

For Messrs. J. Pease & Son, N. Y.

Cheeseman's Arabian Balsam.

CURE for wounds of every description, sores, croup, (rattles,) common colds, sore lungs or throat, rheum of all kinds, numb limbs, perished limbs, and numbness in general, broken breasts, corns, and warts, Ac. It is likewise excellent for cleansing teeth, and children cutting teeth. Price, large sized bottle \$1, small 50c. W. WARE, Agent.

DR. DUFFY'S

Tonic Mixture and Anti-Bilious Pills. CURE FOR AGUE AND FEVER.

FILHESE medicines are offered as a safe and effectual cure for Ague and Fever, and for restoring the con- moment my hands were at liberty, I boxed Le stitution to a state of perfect health, when laboring under petit Las Cases' ears most thoroughly. But I the debilitating effects that generally succeed an attack

The respectable testimony which is produced in their recommendation would alone be sufficient to obtain for them the confidence of the public, but the great reputation they possess in those places where they have been so extensively used, and have so fully answered the purpose for which they are recommended, leave no doubt of their entire superiority over all other medicines now in use for

the cure of the Ague and Fever. Certificates to be seen at the Office of W. WARE, Agent.

August 16, 1843.

JUST RECEIVED And For Sale by the Subscriber.

30 BBLS, City Prime Pork. 5 do. do. Mess do. 5 bbls. City Mess Beef. 50 kegs Cut Nails, 25 bales best Hay. 20 bbls. Plaster Paris 40 bags Shot, assorted, bbls, and half bbls. Flour. Bags Coffee, boxes Segars,

Barrels Snuff in Bladders,

boxes tobacco, 16 lumpsto lb., &c. &c. August 1st, 1843.

LIBRYAN

WE take this method of informing the citizens of

olved copartnership by mutual consent and satis- cried out. factory to us both, as well as 18 inform them that all the accounts and notes which were contracted at our store in Wilmington must be paid to M. Abrahams, and all those must be paid to Martin Pulla.

M. ABRAHAMS, M. FULDA:

P. S.-While I was at Wilmington a few weeks ago, I made a few enquiries concerning the business transact-ed by my partner at that place, which caused certain per-or ain. sons to believe that I suspicioned him of FOUL PLAY. I take this method of informing such persons that they can with confidence banish such unpressions, for at our dissolution at Henderson, N. C., he in every respect pro-and la ved himself to my satisfaction to be an honost and honor-lawr.

MARTIN FULDA.

July 19, (26,) 1843.

WM. COOKE. August 2d, 1843. I will for a few days take likenesses, by the

HREE superior instruments of different constru-

DAGUERREOTYPE, at 23 Princess Street, (Mr. Calder's new building,) at the greatly reduced price of TWO Dol-

lars each, including a Morocco case. R. DUGAN. July 19, 1843.

Just received by schr. C. E. Thorn.

100 Reams wrapping Paper, 5 Boxes Starch. 10 " Lemon Syrup,

July 19, 1843.

10 " Sperm Candles, bbls. Mackerel. Codfish. Boxes Soap. For sale by SHELTON & MALLORY.

BOXES Boston Soap, for sale by RUSSELL & GAMMELL.

Recollections of the Emperor Napoleon. BY MRS. ABEL .- (LATE MISS ELIZA BALCOMB.) During the time spent by him in her father's

House at St. Helena. The Emperor, during his residence under my father's roof, occupied only one room and a marquee. The room my father had built for a ball room. There was a small lawn in front; railed round, and in this railing the marquee was pitched, connected with the house by a covered

way. The marquee was divided into two compartments, the inner one forming Napoleon's bed room, and at one extremity of the external compartment there was a small tent bed, with green silk hangings, on which General Gourgeaud slept. It was the bedstead used by the Emperor in all his campaigns. Between the two divisions of the tent was a crown, which his devoted servants had carved out of the turf floor, and it was so placed that the emperor could not pass through without placing his foot on this cm-

blem of regal dignity. Napoleon seemed to have no penchant for the pleasures of the table. He lived very simply, and cared little or nothing about what he ate. He dined at nine, and at that hour Capriana, the mai-Vermifuge, and avoid all other articles which are said to tre d'hotel, made his appearance, and with a profound reverence said in a solemn tone. 'Le diner de votre majeste est servi."

He then retreated backwards, followed by Napoleon and those of his suite who were to dine

When he had finished, he would abruptly push away his chair from the table, and quit the dining room, apparently glad it was over. A few days after his arrival, he invited my sister and myself to dine with him, and began quizzing the English for their fondness for roshif and plumb pudding. I accused the French in return for living on frogs, and running into the house I brought him a carricature of a long lean Frenchman, with his mouth open, his tongue out and a frog on the tip of it, ready to jump down his throat; underneath was written, 'A Frenchman's

He laughed at my impertinence, and pinched my ears as he often did when amused, and sometimes when a little provoked at my espieglerie.

Le petit Las Cases, as he called Las Cases CURE for wounds of every description, sores, burns, scalds, freezings, &c; also for sprains, bruises, broken ribs, fractures, and stiff joints—for quinsies, then a lad of fourteen, and the Emperor was then a lad of fourteen, and the Emperor was fond of quizzing him about me, and telling me I should be his wife. Nothing enraged me so much; I could not bear to be considered such a child, and particularly at that moment, for there was a ball in prospect to which I had great hopes of papa allowing me to go, and I knew his objection would be founded on my being too

> Napoleon seeing my annoyance, desired young Las Cases to kiss me, and he held both my hands whilst the little page saluted me. I did all in my power to escape, but in vain. The determined to be revenged on Napoleon; and in descending to the cottage to play whilst an opportunity presented itself, which I did not allow

> There was no internal communication between the part occupied by the Emperor and the rest of the house and the path leading down was very steep and very narrow; there being barely room for one person to pass at a time. Napoleon walked first, Las Cases next, then his son, and lastly

> my sister Jane. I allowed the party to proceed very quietly, until I was left about ten yards behind; and then I ran with all my force on my sister Jane. She fell with extended hands on the little page, he was thrown upon his father, and the grand chamberlain, to his dismay, was pushed against the Emperor, who although the shock was somewhat diluted by the time it reached him, had still some difficulty from the steepness of the path, in preserving his footing.

I was in costucies at the confusion I had created, and exulted in the revenge I had taked for the

Las Cases was thunderstruck at the insult ofrious at my uncontrollable laughter. He seized

It was now my turn to be enraged: I burst Wilming on and its vicinity, that we have this into tears of passion, and turning to Napoleon,

·O, sir, he has hurt me. ·Never mind,' replied the Emperor. 'Ne plear pas-1 will hold him while you punish

little man's ears until he begged for mercy; but I would show him none, and at length, Napoleon let him go, telling him to run, and if he could

He immediately started off as fast as he could, and I after him, Napoleon clapping his hands the globe in his hand signified he was to rule the and laughing immoderately at our race round the

and used to call me a rude hoyden. I never met with any one who hore these kind of things so well'as Napoleon. He seemed to et ma patrie." enter into every sort of mirth or fun with the glee of a child, and though I have often tried his shield himself from the consequences of his own him indeed, when with him, almost as a brother or companion of my own age, and all the cautions I received, and my own resolutions to treat his papa. him with more respect and formality, were put to flight the moment I came within the influence of badge on the colors of a distinguished British reghis arch smile and laugh.

If I approached him more gravely than usual, he would, perhaps, begin by saying-

'Eh bein, qu' as tus Mademoiselle Betsee Has le petit Las Cases proved inconstant? If he has, bring him to me; or some other playful speech, which either pleased or tessed me, and made me at once forget all previous determina- some of the others.

tions to behave prettily. My brothers were at this time quite children. knee and amuse themselves by playing with his his sister Pauline. Certainly I never saw any cut them off to please them.

on which was the usual figure of the great Mo- and said it was proof of taste, for she was 'See Bony, this is you.'

He did not understand what my brother meant by calling him Bony.

I explained that it was on abbreviation-the short for Budgaparte, but Las Cases interpreted the word literally, and said it meant a bony per-

Napoleon laughed and said, 'Je ne sus pas osseex,' which he certainly never could have been,

even in his thinnest days. His hands was the fattest and pretuest in the world, his knuckles dimpled like those of a baby, his fingers toper and beautifully formed, and his

I have often admired its symmetry, and once told him it did not look large and strong enough to wield a sword. This led to the subject of swords; and one of the emperor's suite who was present, drew his sabre from its scabbard, and pointing to some stains on the blade, said it was he blood of Englishmen. The emperor desired him to sheath it, telling him that it was bad -taste to boast, particularly before ladies.

Napoleon then produced from a richly embossed case, the most magnificent sword I ever beheld. The sheath was composed of one entire piece of most splendidly marked tortoise shell, thickly studded with gold bees. The handle not unlike a fleur de lys in shape, was of exquisitely wrought gold. It was, indeed, the most

costly and elegant weapon I had ever seen. I requested Napoleon to allow me to examine it more closely, and then a circumstance which had occurred in the morning, in which I had been much piqued at the Emperor's conduct, flashed across me. The temptation was irresistible, and I determined to punish him for what he

I drew the blade out quickly from the scabbard, and began to flourish it over his head, making passes at him, the emperor retreating, until at last I fairly pinned him up in the corner. I kept telling him all the time, that he had better say his prayers, for I was going to kill him. My exulting cries at last brought my sister to Napoleon's assistance. She scolded me violently, and said she would inform my father if I did not instantly desist. But I only laughed at her and maintained my post, keeping the emperor at bay until my arm dropped from sheer exhaustation.

I can fancy I see the figure of the grand chamberlain now, with his spare form and parchment visage, glowing with fear for the emperor's safety, and indignation at the insult I was offering him. He looked as if he could have annihilated me on the spot; but he had felt the weight of my hand before on his ears, and prudence dictated to

him to let me alone. When I resigned my sword, Napoleon took hold of my ear, which had been bored only the day before, and pinched it, giving me great pain. I called out, and then I e took hold of my nose, which he pulled heartly, but quite in fun .-His good humor never left him during the whole

on would often condescend to look over them and and your honor will at once see that correct their faults. One morning I felt more than usually averse to performing this task, and when Nupoleon arrived at the cottage, and asked whether the translation was ready for him, I had not even begun it.

When he saw this, he took up the paper and walked down to the lawn with it to my father, who was preparing to mount his horse to ride to the valley, exclaimed as he approached.

'Balcomb-voila le theme de Mademoiselle Batsee. Qu'elle a bien travaille;' holding up, at the same time, the blank sheet of paper.

My father comprehended imperfectly, but saw by the sheet of paper, and my name being mentioned by the laughing Emperor, that he wished kiss; but I was soon obliged to change my note me to be scolded, and entering into the plot, he pretended to be very angry, and threatened if I did not finish my translation before he returned fered to the Emperor, and became perfectly full to dinner, I should be severely punished. He then rode off, and Napoleon left me laughing at me by the shoulders and pushed me violently on my sullen and mortified air. And it was the recollection of this which made me try to frighten

him with the sword. The Emperor, in the course of the evening desired a quantity of bijcurterie to be brought down to amuse us, and among other things the miniatures of the young King of Rome. He seemed gratified and delighted when we expressed our admiration of them. He possessed a And a good punishment he got; I boxed the great many portraits of young Napoleon. One of them represented him sleeping in his cradle, which was in the form of a helmet of Mars, the banner of France waved over his head, and his

I asked the meaning of these emblems, and Napoleon sail he was to be a great warrior, and world. Another miniature on a snuff box, represented the little fellow on his knees before Las Cases never liked me after this adventure, crucifix, his hands clasped, and his eyes raised to heaven. Underneath were these words:

"Je prie bon Dieu pour mon pere, ma mere

It was an exquisite thing. Another portrayed him with two lambs, on patience severely I never knew him to lose his one of which he is riding, and the other he is and intelligent, called in a celebrated physician temper, or fall back upon his rank or anger, to decking out with ribbons. The Emperor told us to "do something" for a rush of blood in the these lambs were presented to his son by the in- head. familiarity and indulgence to me. I looked upon habitants of Paris-an unwarlike emblem, and perhaps intended as a delicate hint to the Empe- guid fair one with a smile to the bluff, though ror to make him a more peaceable citizen than kind M. D., while he was feeling her pulse.

iment, and perhaps may be intended to remind and with a more sedate step and subdued tone, consistent with the hercer and more lion-like attributes of his profession. We next saw another drawing, in which the Empress Maria Louise and her son were repre-

Napoleon then said he was going to show us the portrait of the most beautiful woman in the and Napoleon used to allow them to set on his world, and produced an exquisite ministure of

sented, surrounded by a sort of halo of roses and

One day Alexander took up a pack of cards with it. He seemed pleased with my praises, gul. The child held it up to Napoleon, saying- haps one of the most lovely women that ever ex isted.

From the N. O. Picayune of the 5th inst. THE FATE OF GENIES.

Yesterday, when the Recorder's clerk called "Dionysius Diggs versus Panline Primwell," a lady and gentleman almost simultaneously made their way up to the bench. The gentle-man was thin and tall and had a sickly saffron appearance. His wardrobe, too, was serey, seedy; he wore his hair long and uncombed, and his nellifiers were as red as the skin of a Chectage. The lady's apparel evinced more pride than taste. and her person more bustle than beauty. She was a very self sufficient looking personage wore large carrings, and had any quantity of rings on her fingers. A youth of about cleven years old (her son) stood by her side. He seemed to have dressed, or to have been dressed for the occasion. He was a regemble looking genius, with a soul nose, a projecting lip, and a very forward appearance. He seemed quite at ease, whilst his mother seemed much agitated.— She kept all the time ofther adjusting her bonnet, slapping her shut fan against the pale of her left hand, patting the toe of her shoe against the boards, or smoothing down her son's well oiled

"Well, sir," said the Recorder, addressing the plaintiff, Dionysius Diggs, "what is your com plaint against this lady?"

Dionysius drew off a pair of mouldy much worn gloves, put his hand back to the pocket of his coat, drew forth a mildewed handkerchief, wiped the perspiration from his forehead, and, in a diffident ione, indicative of genies, confmenced-

"May it please the court: this woman-"I'm no woman, you imposture you!" interrupted Mrs. Primwell-"I'm a lady, and so the

Recorder calls me!" "O, child of genius!" said Mr. Diggs, in an apostrophising tone, "disciple of the fine arts! how hard a fate is thine! Neglected by the great and rebuked by the vulgar, in essaying to mount fame's summit the ignorant and the ignoble rudely push thee away, and permit the less wor-

"Mr. Diggs," said the Recorder, "you came here to urge a complaint, not to moralize on man-

"True, your honor," replied Mr. Diggs, "true, I did; but the observations which I have made were drawn from me by the illiberal remarks of this wom— lad— this defendant. But I shall now proceed:—As I was about to say, your honor, I am an artist-a portrait painter-derotedly attached to my profession -a friend to mankind, although mankind and fortune seem to con-

spire against me." "Yes," said the Recorder. "but is this la-dy a party to the conspiracy? What has she

"Why, your honor," said the painter, "her son sat for me: I have given a life-like portrait of The following was the circumstance which excited my ire in the morning.

My father was very strict in enforcing our doing a French translation every day, and Napole-

t tutors Nature: artificial strife Lives in the touches livelier than life!" "

Mrs. Primwell here called to a negro girl to bring forth the picture. "Well then here it is!" she exclaimed, showing the portrait-"and no more like my boy, Edwin Augustus, here, than the lithograph "Jim Crow Rice" in the music stores is like Count D'Orsay. I told you to give my son a high Byronic forehead, because he has a taste for poetry—to place a cluster of curls over his left eye, and to give an aquiline formation to the nose,

"Ila, ha, ha! The court will please excuse me," said Mr. Diggs; "but really the court itself must find it difficult to retain its gravity when compelled to listen to such nonsense as this wom-- lady utters. Instead of following nature, as I have done, with the fidelity of a Reubens or a Lawrence, she would have me to draw an imaginative picture, such an one as she herself, could she the pencil guide, would, with all a mother's partiality, paint.

"Yes." said Mrs. Primwell, "I told you how "Zounds! madam!" exclaimed the painter, "do you think portraits are like plum-cakes-made to

Mrs. Primwell was about to reply, when the Recorder commanded silence, and commenced eveing the counterfeit presentment of Edwin Augustus with the scrutiny of a connoisague. which, to say the truth, was a life-like liknessthe large under lip and snub nose included-of that interesting youth. So his honor pronounce ed it to be, and ordered that Mrs. Primwell pay

the artist the ten dollars, Mrs. P. then left the court, protesting that she would not, unless the nose of the portrait was made aquiline, and the bunch of curls were placed over the left eye!

What shall I take .- A lady of our abquaintance, says an exchange paper, young, lovely, "I have been doctoring myself," said the lan-

"Ah! how?" The Paschal lamb however is, I believe, the "Why I have taken Brandreth's pills, Patr's pills, Stainburn's pills, Sand's Sorsaparilla.
Jayne's expectorant, used Dr. Sherman's lozen-

"My God, Madam," interrupted the astonished doctor, "all these do your complaint no good."
"No! then what shali I take," petiishly in-

quired the patient. "Take!" exclaimed, the doctor, eveing her clouds, which I did not admire quite so much as from head to foot. "Take," exclaimed he after a moment's reflection-"take! why take of your

The New Haven Pilladium states that the common bean leaf, bruised and applied to corns orders. More than once he had desired me to thing so perfectly levely; I could not keep my every night or going to bed, is a certain remedy eyes from it, and told him how enchanted I was for these troublesome annoyances.