Spirit of Tefferson.

TABLE OF DISCOUNT, BALTIMORE.

SIX YEARS EXPERIENCE HAS PROV-ED THAT FOR THE CURE OF COUGHS, COLDS, GONSUMPTIONS, ASTHMA, spit-sing of Blood, Pain and oppression of the Breast, there is nothing count to HANCE'S, COM-POUNDS YAGE OF HOARHOUND.

Grith lime there has been a constant de-for it, and its popularity instead of declining, the lime ways on the increase. ing this time many new medicines have y up for the curs of the above compaints, it which lasted only a few months; and not as long; but HANCE'S SYRUP has geneon gaining favor with all classes of another transpose become identified by many

REGULAR PAMILY MEDICINE;
The those who have never used the Compound
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For Sale by SETH'S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore st. and corner of Charles and Praits is. Baltimore For sale by Thos. M. FLIST, Successor, 10-J. H. Beard, Charlestown.

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Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry-The GRAT REMEDY FOR

Alexander's Tricobaphe:

MPROVEMENT of 1836—a new and extra
birdinary discovery, being a Liquid thair Dye
which changes the color of the flatr inmediately
to a beautiful brawn or black; without, injurit to
the skin or hair, for sale by T. M. FERT.

Dec. 17, 1847. For the Holydays:

WE will receive during the present week a large assortment of Books and Pancy Stationary, comprising all the Annuals and Elegantive Decks for the season, with an extensive assortment of new and inferesting Books for Christian. Also many new and beautiful Pancy Articles to which we invite the attention of the bublic.

Dec. 17.

For Christmas.

Colds Longing, Spitting of Bloods Bronchities, Differently of Breathing, A things, Fannin the Side of the Colds of Breathing, A things, Fannin the Side of the Colds of Breath, Whoming: Gaugh, Croups and Breath, Whoming: Gaugh, Croups and characteristics of the Liver and and Langs, Brotein Com.

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Shepherdstown, July 2, 1817—200 by

The Oct has Teamin flow Leather.

MEONEY, The Oct SAVED! The proprietors of this preparation say suthout any heelfaction, that it is the best article in use. If will not only keep harness bright and soft, but will restore old farmess that has been taken poor care of, taking off the crust, and making it perfectly soft and pliable. It sides to the wear of harness or leather at least 50 per uses; It is an article that comes charp and in worthits weight in silver.

Said whalesale by Constront & Co., 21 Cortland street, New York, and by

J. H. BEARD & Con. Gharlestown, A. M. CRIDLER, Harpers Ferry,

Tan 17, 1846.

A IE Thirly Stove for sale low—a bargain.

December 10, 1817. P. DUNNINGTON.

TO 1 Mackerel and Horring just received by SALAD OIL, of superior quality, for sale by Dec. 3.

MILLER & BRO.

Dec. 17.

T. M. Flappe,

Bevoted to Mews, Politics, Agriculture, General Miscellany and Commercial Intelligence of Mount of the Chair of Maturel Philosophia Commercial Intelligence of Maturel Philosophia Commercial Intelligence of Maturel Philosophia CHARLESTOWN OF FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19 31 1847 am a session to the H - openA ta tam state and NO. 29 of

their fellow-citizens, to lend their aid, (a is but lending.) to a cause which unites so much public good with private gratification, at so little individual expense.

If Persons wishing to subscribe will please call on B. F. Washington, Esq., at his office in Charlestown.

Dec. 17, 1847.

offection for sen negative PHILIP COONS.

THE subscriber is anxious topurchase alarge number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Bersons having Negroes to dispose of will find it to their interest to give him a call be fore selling, as he will pay the very highest cast

fore setting, as the wait pay the ery attendence prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts at Markinsburg, on the scennd aborday, and at Berryville on the tourth Monday, in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown.

All letters addressed to him with be proteptly attended to a WILLIAM CROW.

Charlestown, Dec. 3: 1887—14

MANY very protty and nice things are to be hade by enling at T. M. FLINT'S Drug Store; such as Prunes in convenient boxes, very nice and prgity; Figs, Nuts of all kinds. Candles, staisins, Oranges and Lemons, Grapes, dried Currants, Citron, and many inney articles suitable for presents on such occasions.

Dec. 17, 1847.

Dr. A. C. Thompson's Medicines.

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Sold wholesale by Comstock & Co., 21 Cortlan street, New York, and by

J. H. BEARD & Co., Charlestown:
A. M. CRIDLER, Harpers Ferry.

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PLUMBS AND LEVELS—Just received a few Spirit Plumbs and Levels, also Parent CROWS for Coopers, which will be sold low for cash.

THOS. RAWLINS.

Dec. 17, 1847.

CIOOK STOVE—Atwood's Empire Gookie.
Stove, the best now in use: also a middle sized 9 Plate Stove, for sale low!
Dec. 17. THOS. RAWLINS.

R AZORS—I have a lew of those prime Ra zors left, made to order by Wade & Butcher and warranted to please, which I will sell low fo cash. THOS. RAWLINS.

Dec. 17, 1847, visuos estava di bue not SILVER SAND For saie by F. M. Fust.

Dec. 17, 1847.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

ART UNION, PHALADEL PHIA.

FOR the Promotion of the Fine Arts in the United States—Incorporated in 1844.

Orricense for 1847—8.—Lami's McMartie, President; Joseph Sill, Vica President; Wm. Todhenter, Treasurer; James S. Wallace, Corresponding Secretary; Thomas F. Adams, Recording Secretary;

Committee of the Mandement.—Rev. Henry J. Morton, D. D., Rev. Win, H. Furnace, D. D., Charles Toppan, John Towne, Hon: Wm. D. Kelley, John Sartain, H. B. Wallace, Chas. Macalester, John Notman, Geo. R. Graham, Geo. Mr. Keim, J. Scholefield, Henry C. Baird.

The object of this institution is to advance the cause of the Fine Arts in the United States, to cultivate and improve public taste, and to afford additional patronage to bur American Artists by the purchase of their works.

Every anbscriber of five dollars per annum becomes a member for the linstitution. The fonds thus received, after deducting necessary expenses, are appropriated first towards the production of a large and costly original Engraving for distribution among the subscribers; the residee of the funds is divided into certificates for different sums, and distributed by lot, amongst the members, (at the annual meeting on the first Monday in May of each year;) for the purchase of Paintings, Drawings, &c., by National Artists, from any accredited Exhibition in the Union.

Thus, for the small sum of fire dollars, each member has the certainty of receiving an eugraving of a good picture, in the highest style of the art, worth in itself the amount of his subscription, and the chance, besides, of drawing a certificate for a considerable sum, to be expended in the purchase of a Work of Art:

The Institution is managed by gentlemen who have no privileges beyond other members, and no compensation, except the satisfaction of serving the cause of Art; they therefore with confidence appeal to the growing laste and patrioti Ho! for Blessing's Establishment,

The very place where girls and boys—old and
middle aged—can be supplied with all the
notions that are wanted in the Holidays.

The undersigned has received from the East,
avery variety, of Toys calculated to please the
young—together with all the Fruits of the season,
such as Lemons, Oranges, Figs. Prunes, Raisins,
Sultanna Currants, Malaga Grapes, &c., &c.
Also—Just manufactured one of the largest and
choicest lots of Candy ever offered.

Cakes of every description will be in waiting,
and baked expressly for those who may order
them.

Charlestown, Dec. 10, 1847.

THE Stockholders of the Harpers-Ferry and Shenandoah Manufacturing Company are requested to pay 35 per centum, on their subscription and stock of said Company, on or before the first Monday in January next, payable at the Office of Discount and Deposite of the Rank of the Valley at Charlestown. At the Farmers's and Mechanics' Bank of Frederick County, Md., and to George Mauzy, Treasoner. o George Mauzy, Treasurer.

JAMES GIDDINGS, Prest.

Charlestown, Dec. 10, 1847.

N. B. The above notice is to those Stockholders who have subscribed for stock on the new auscription list, dated May last.

J. G.

LIEUT. EAWRENCE B. WASHINGTON

ecruits for service, duritig the exsting War with Mexico. Persons of liew of liw llores or gnidain make immediate application to him in person or by letter in Charles-town, Jefferson County, Virginia.

PLANK FOR SALE. Milletth Mills of Ping Plank for sale at Milletth Mills of Terms Cash. The Dec. 17—40. The H. & Wei B. WHATS. Corporation Tax.

A LL persons indebted to me either on open acmicount or note, will please call and settle the
same, or make some satisfactory arrangement on
or before the 1st day of January, 1848; after that
date they will be placed in an officer's hand's for
collection, as an applicable COONS. THE citizens of Charlestown will take aptice that the Tax for 1847 is now due. Those all will be prepared to pay when I call, as I have but little time to collect in and those that are in arrears for 1845 and 1846, will please pay up.

CHARLES G. BRAGG, Collector.

Dec. 17, 1847.

Splendid Books for Holyday

WE have the pleasure of informing the Ladies
and Gentlemen of our town and county, of
the arrival of our supply of elegant Books for the
season, which in variety and style cannot be surpassed. Among them are—nother to the
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passed. Among them are—nothered Sanoil
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Headley's Sacred Mountains,
Shakespeare, splendidly bound,
Mrs. Osgood's Poems, Cowner, Milton, Burns,
Byron, Thompson, Goldsmith, Willie, Tupper,
Heimans, Montgomery, Milton, Moore—all of the
above works splendidly bound.
Pligrim's Process, splendidly bound. M. Sillicat Ed Sympol Castor Oil, very Den-wankle take without the usual dislike; Vege-table Worm Syrap, celebrated remedy, scarcely ever known to fail; Vegetable Pills an excellent article for Costiveness, Dyspenass, &c., &c., Dec., 7, many as with the Co., M. FLITTO

above works splendidly bound.
Pligrim's Progress, splendidly bound Bibles.
Prayer Books, Hymn Books, &c. 121 off 1970
For children, the greatest variety of Annuals, and handsmely bound books, at all prices, ever offered here.

Also—Backgammon Boards, Chess Men, 122 off 1970
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And Packgammon Boards, Chess Men, 122 off 1970
Inkstands, Seats, Morth Walers, Envelopes, Il Elegant Note Paper, Scalling Wax, 122 off 1970
Purcelain Slaves, Portfelios, 122 off 1970
And every variety of fancy and staple stationary, 122 off 1970
Ladies and gedtlemen desiring something elegation the way of Books, cannot unit to be supplied. We invite all to examine our assortment.

Place, 22.

Dec. 22.

Groceries.

HAVE in Store with Lot of Groceries among witten may be found.

Crushed, Lost and Brown Sugare.

Rid, St. Domingo and old Java-Comes.

Sugar Home and New Orleans Molasies, and Gungawder, Imperial, Young Hyson and Black Teas-Spices, &d., which will be said low towash.

Dec. 17.

HAVE in Storen number of Flutes, Fifes, Violation, Accordence, &c., with note Brokes at any bear of cash-transported by the Limit of the Brokes to any bear of the Brokes.

CELLING CHEAR—Bankels, Hais, Cans. A LARGE seeply of French Perfumery, Soape,
A Extricts Paney Boxes; Card Cases; and an conders variety of branch Perfumery, Soape,
A Extricts Paney Boxes; Card Cases; and an conders variety of branking the spiral loydays. We invite all to call and examine.

Dec. 17.

MILLER & BRO.

Hay's Limment for the Piles.

Dilles office unally circe by this dertain from the dy. The sale of this article is stendily increasing, notwithstanding the many counterfelts got up in imitation of its. Persons troubled with this distressing complaint, declare that they would not be without this preparation in their houses for the price of ten boxes. The public will recollect, that this is the only remedy offered them that is in reality of any value whatever. In places where it is known every family has it in their house.—Its price is not considered at all. It is above all price.

Sold wholesale by Comstock & Co., 21 Cardand

JUJEBE PASTE An excellent writele for coughi, colds, &c., very pleasant to take, and fresh, at Dec. 17, 1847.

LA voring Ices, Jellies, Custards, or any other such articles which are generally used at this session of the year, for sale by the T. M. Elist., Dec. 47, 1847.

AU LUSTRAL Har Restorative, for cleaus-ing, beautifying, preservation, and growth of Hair, to be had at the Drug Store of T. M. FLIST. Dec. 17, 1847.

SAUR KRAUT—Just received a line lot of Saur Kraut, with Pickled Poyk to matchis-Both Bultmore made.

A LMANACS for 1848, of every kind, for sale by MILLER & BRO.

C ANDLES. —Just received Mould and Dipped Tallow Candles—also, Speem and Adaman-tine for sale low by the THOS. RAWLINS.

CANDLES — Mould and Dipped Candles 1 — Adamantine do 3 for sale by Dec. 24. E. S. TATE.

C. HISON & HARRIS base on band a very large fine black Muff, that they will sell low Dec. 24, 1847.

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Lines selected for the "Spirit of "Jefferson !" MEDITATION.

And many a bright and blest reverse had Hall, cheered my wanderings—I have had Sweet music in my own thoughts—Mysterfor Harmonies, felt but norunderstood i vague his And shadowy sketches of my future fate in Young and glowing colors. 0.31 at sin From the Home Journal

Come: I ve something sweet to sing to you and a parting word to ray;
Nay! gaze not thus upon me, that to hight I seem so gay.
For 'though my lip looks mirthful, and my cheek is glowing too!
All my heart is very joyless, for it's thoughts are all of For think you I forgot, love, that we part to night for years !--

Willieusion's recent smile but meet and po But we cannot part thus sadly, who may meet no more for The something sweet to sing you and a parting word to Young The work wall at her

General Intelligence.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. -- ()in the authority of a New York letter writer, we stated that this Society, had suspended operations for wint of funds. The New York Commercial Adverifier, thus corrects the report? (and son name

wint of fands. The New York Commercial Advertiser, hus corrects the report:

"The only bundation for it is, that out of some tiree hundred fands emptoyed by the board forty-two have been disclininged for a time for want of funds to supply them with work." This the conductors of the society regret as deeply as any other at least, and will gradly emarge their operations again as early as practiculate. List the fuxiliaries remit pionifly what they can't in picturent of books, and let benominit individuals make, donations according to their ability, and soon intercupies than ever, far more will be prepared and sent forth. Never was their such a demand for the Word of the as at the present time and it is the duty of a Donation hulling to meet it interally.

But of a Rattrassage—The New York Posterys, De accept, at the South, states, that he has treated five cases of rattrespace hite, and gif of them successfully. It is remedy is alcoholic liquor—cillar rum, brandy or gin—given in large duses. A half pin givey hifteen minutes, making a quart an hour, is not too much, to be given as soon as preside after the pite. Thus remedy has never been known to fall of a cure. The liquor abords or deadens the plane virus, and accept in received the virus of the

We learn that the General will depart in a few lays for his larm, up the river, but will shortly re-ure, and spend the most of the spare time with his

The Specie Janua.—The export of specie with his in the last less months, is much least from it was generally anticipated that it would be and best an proportion to the impecace amount of the precious metals that has been brought intit it country during the last twelve months. The Philadelphia Bulletin says:

From New York we learn, on what we deem good authority, that the export of specie from that pure for the remainder of the year, will not exceed \$300,000; which will be supplied by receipts from the South and West. The copiet to specie from New York for all last week, do find reach \$280,000 is cleared at the Coston Holise The truly is there is at the present time a great er amount of specie in the country than was ever known before.

Punite Land Sales, "Upwards of five millions of acres of public lands in Wisconsin, Florida, Co., embracing every variety of soil, climate of a near of species of the condity the government in January and Frequery.

Mandorn Vecentages—The Datemport In dependent publishes an attending list of we get bie monaters, headed by a cabbage weighing for ty-five pounds, and a turnip of healty forty nine pounds.

pounds.

If The Richard papers state that so unterfeles 50 miles can the Earners likeptes of Virginia, purporting to be assued at Wytheville, here in circulation. One of the predicat dream of detroting the counterfeit bill it by observing that, on the lack of the note 50 appears as always, while it brues the case with the ground note. The population of New York is now estimated it nearly but a million.—Philadelphia and any this, 350,000. Circlination of New York 18 now estimated it nearly but a million.—Philadelphia and any this. 350,000. Circlination of New Orleans, 75,000. The land, 350,000.

Bab Business.—The Bonsboro Odd Fellow says that the functe in the Funcace at Antiestan Iron Murks, in Washington es., is now in a bad fix, in schaegueges of which the furnace is gained by stopped. By some misjorium the metal (a very heavy blast) became childed and those it remains now a transmous mass of cold tron. Elforts were made to chizel, it out, but it is regard the stack with have to be taken down to me it can be removed.

THE LATE GEORGE C. DROMGOOLE.

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IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

The following message was received from the House of Representatives, by Mr. Unitable, their Clerk:

Mr. President Lam directed to notify the Senate of the death of the House of Representatives, from the State of Virginit.

The resolutions adopted by the House of Representatives on the sociation having been read Mr. MASON rose and addressed the Senate as follows:

In asking the Senate to extend the castomary avidences of respect to the memory of the very distinguished gentleman whose death has just been announce to us.

"Grown Coke Danagons," a Representative

George Coke Danagone, a Representative elected Irmi the State of Nirginia to the present Congress, died at his residence in the county of Brunswick in that State, on the 27th day of April, in the present year.

He had just closed the fifth term of his service in the House of Representatives, and been re-elected by a constituency smidst whom he was born, when the irrevocable mandate was issued which new numbers him with the dead.

Nature had formed him for a Statesman of the highest order, and soon dictinguished by popular favor, his inclinations and habits of mind at once directed him to the paths of public hife. A clear head and sound heart, assued site annihilaten layalty to his country, and inviolable faith to his friends.

ally to his country, and inviolable, faith to his friends.

When just entering upon manhood he was chosen a Delegate to the General Assembly of Virginia, (and with an interval of but two years during which he declined a re-election,) from that time, forth, continued a representative of the people, until his career was closed in death.

In the year, 1839, he was chosen a member of the convention called to revise the Constitution of the State—a body selected with great care by the people of Virginia, composed of our wisest statesmen, and numbering amongst its members, man who adorned and left their impress upon the age in which they fived.

"From the House of Delegates he was transferred to the Virginia Senste, and whilst presiding

never been known to fall of a cure. The liquor absorbs or deadens the faled virus, and never in tax cates, the subject so long as the virus of the faled virus and never in tax cates, the subject so long as the virus of the replie is in the system.

Gray, TAXLOR—Arrival, Hame.—We learn from the Batton Rouge Advocate, of the 8th instruction and subject to the subject of the Senato adjourned.

The resolutions being the subject and control welcome of the town and parish and cordat welc

tributaries, have been very great, and the agree gute loss his immension at high or have been expected there his been much sufflering among the phor, many of whom were driven from their human stytche rising, waters giad an escape within him these and some idea may be formed of this geveral distress when it has known that, at Chicimnas, the River was fifty lone feet and a half-above may water mark, be but and a half-above him water mark, be but a lot of the himse of his and a half-above him to of the color of the read of the child of the color of the growth of the procedure of their on hinds for which they were followed \$5 per barrel, by a min who he is well hundred berels of Floor on hinds for which they were followed \$5 per barrel, by a min who he is well the procedure of the read of the read of the procedure of the read of the read of the procedure water of the read of the read of the procedure water of the read of

od a Miscellancous THE BRIDE OF THE GRAVE ALES

One of the brighest of the glorious golden days of this fading ancumm, is pent as Mount Auburn. It was a Sabbath, and there on the green turf, and under the biae sky, my least sont up its devotions to God. The continue of the majosty, the solemnity, of a Sabbath in templer, reared, and set apart, and consecrated by men. No minister, old, and dim, and yast—no indeer cliurel, with its costly adornments, its religious music, acould ever seem so truly consecrated a temple maned and accepted by the Eternal, as that green, suched home of the dead, where goes up, in graien increase, the performed breath of the flowers—where float, and echo, and linger the song of the birds—whose very atmosphere, by the presence of death, is lattowed, and ancettied, and bressed. Not all the princely grathefur of those chambes of the old world, iten and stately as they are, and througed about by mighty memories, would so move the lieuts to solemn worship!

God be thanked that man has dedicated to the holy dead a place so lovely! My heart clings to it—and when the gloomy night of death, is lattowed as lace so lovely! My heart clings to it—and when the gloomy night of death, and darkened around mo, fain would is seep in its deep seclusion. My heart clings to it. One whom I loved sleeps in its hallowed ground. Green be the turf, and bright the stars above her? Pere and fresh in loving hearts he memory!

Two years sign last June lowent out to Mount Anburn with a young friend then visiting Boston for the first time. We pept a whole bright day in wandering through those green areades. I remember well the sweet seriousness of my happy hearted friend; and once, when We stood in a sweet, green wook, bathed in soft smast light, and musical with the song of birds, and fragrand with the breath of flowers, she said with a sad, pleasant mills could almost make me in love with it. It is defined to the death of the who was all jife, all loveliness. I had expressed the same wish, with a salittle thought of its failing the second in the second line of th

red to the Vinginia Senste, and whilst presiding officer of the Vinginia Senste, and whilst presiding officer of the Vinginia Senste, and whilst presiding officer of the Vinginia Senste, and whilst presiding to the House of Henresculatives of the United States.

It was my furture to be associated with third in the public assumeds, both off one immored state, and to this confederacy, and to witness from their carry dervoloment in youth, to the material with the following June, when Ellen was to be married, and going to be new home in the Full of the pairs of the United States, and the Clear discerning to youth to be materially of states and the carrier of the against with and ready thought that distinguish the already in the stemeon of the Clear of the pairs with an already thought that distinguish the state of the pairs with a second and with it came a stellar from the following the pairs of the pairs with the stemeon of the carry of the pairs of the pa

realities way. To see that does be said.

Perhaps we laughed and jested too much, for five and marriage are solemn things. One may write with them for a while, but when comes the hearts betrothed—the piedged hands—when the whole existence goes forth to mingle forever with another—when old, familiar friends, are to be given up, for the untried and new—when a long, it may be a last farewell, is to be liken of the child-bood's home—when the mother's lip quivers in its last, fond sisse—when the lather's hand tremities while it blesses—when the brother's voice marmure its last agen, and be learn of the sister is Dinarrom he glasp—oh, then, then are they were now solemn things.

One and all seemed saxious to seep the dreaded day of separation from their thoughts. Ellen was the only sister in a band of brothers—the fire side ido—happy, loving awt loved. Yet, how could obser a home in the heart of one carry than them all, and said—"Whithersoever thou great Lavil go—Thy people elust be my people—Thy God and God."

than them all, and said—"Whithersoever thou goest Laril go—Thy needle shall be my people—Thy God, any God. 14.1 in the might before the wedding. Files sat down for the last time to the home piano, with all the family around an analysis of the Month of the family around an analysis of the family around the

Now don't sing anything sad, Nelly," arged Beg.

So in careless devolvable golly sung, and in a tremor from her heart now and shen choked, her voice, and stirred the well of lears in every eye, abe friendly to dights were brought on that evening—the soft monbleams, arguming through the dortains of convolvulus, kissed the tear-drops from more than one cheek in the music-baunted room. At length, one after another tile family retired, till more but Ellen and her mother were left. It was a sacred hour. I ktole up to bur room, and left them there, Ellen sitting upon a low seat at the feet of her mother—that nother's hand resting in fondness upon the head, pillowed like a weary child upon her head, pillowed like a weary child upon the head, pillowed like a weary child upon the retains. It was midnight when Ellen came op, but not

It was midnight when Ellen came op, but not loaber.

It danget sleep to hight, Ind, let us go down thought stole softly out of the house, and down thought the dewy paths to that old arbor. It was bright moonlight, and earth and sky were battled in beauty.

Oh, the delicious loyeliness of a sommer night. They who sleep the dreamy hours away know not she cool, grateful relieving of, a midnight under the stars.

Ellen was oppressed with sadness.

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I shall look on more—lell my mothers heart beating in troubled arguish against my own, and yet, ind. I have not shed a engle terr. My heart is slidled as it a chain were round it. What does it mean? The night to beautiful—but, ins, this graden tooks like a grave-year.

I soulded the exceled gir, and persuaded her to go in; she fluing introduced arrivable her to go in; she fluing is troubled upon those hords. At the read to go in; she fluing the round in the mosning found that garden tooks like a grave-year.

It was a brighted agrant morning as ever glad
It was a brighted agrant morning as ever glad
It was a brighted agrant morning as ever glad
The mosning found the fluing the round in the country give me two dosents to come down it say, and I'll zive to make and agricult agrant morning as ever glad
It was a brighted agrant morning as ever glad-

ward still inciding feet, in his arms the lifeters form of his dear, dead, Ellen.

I cannot write of the voicelers, agony of that hour so of those wild list looked for a wolfmn parting, but not for that working pose, articlen friend Nugent, whose light had g an acut forever:

I have since been to that room—and have ruin the old arbor, where, on that summer night, sat with an angel by my side, and knew it not not knew that angel was so near to Heaven and laid; her in Monnt Auburn, a meet reating place, for the young heart yielded up in its pure loveliness to God.—Neal's Gazette.

AN UNFORTUNATE COUPLE.

M. and Madame Masson have been married about filteen years; but during this time they have not seen or speken to each other except through iron bars. On their welding day the husband was abruptly turn from the enjoyment of the honey moon by two gens d'armes employed to arrest him for theft. He was carried to Ambert and condemned to five year's imprisonment. At the expiration of bis Poulshmen, he returned to his home hoping to find his wife there. But he learned that after having patiently awaited him for hypers, his partner had been arrested the night be fore; and put into prison at Montrison on accusation of the fit. Condemned to two years imprisonment for the fit impatted to her, Frances Masson tion of the fire Condemned to two years imprisonation of the theft imputed to her, Frances Masson at the expiration of her term hastened house thinking to find fier husband. But they were no more to see each other free in this world. Masson was suffering at Riom under another condent nation of theft. Liberated in the course of Nov. 1841, Masson did not take the trouble to go home; he learned on the way that his wire had been condemned on the 16th of the preceding October by the correctional tribunal of Montrison to five years imprisoment for theft, and he went to seek concellation in another country. After five years allowing the way travelling at the end of 1846, for wards his native country to see his wife; who is liberation was approaching, when passing through Lyons he was arrested because he thought, proper to bring his wife a present without opening Lyons he was arrested because he thought preper to bring his wife a present without openic
his purse. The was condemned for this set to 17
months imprisonment. His wife, liberated on the
south Nevember, 1846, not finding her husband at
the rendezvous he had appointed, and being impution, at waiting so long for him committed a new
erime for which the tribunal of Montbrison in ha
audience of the 16th of last month condemned her
to six months imprisonment. The period of her
liberation corresponds with that of her husband.

One would think the French magistrates won'd
flave discovered by this time that whatever the

have discovered by this time that whatever elec-they might deserve, their Tribunals do not merit to be called "correctional," as M., and Madan Masson appeared to have improved very little midder their various dealings with them.

A Munden.—An affray occurred at St. Louise on the 15th just, in which Mr. Harrington, the celebrated circus rider, affacined to Rockwell a circus about Hiram Franklin, a member of the same equestrian troops: Franklin's wound was alight; Harrington afferwards committed spicide, by shooting himself-twice through the head.

pal Rivers.—Mississippi, from the Gulf of Mexico to St. Authony's Falls.
Missouri, from its mount to the foot of the Rapids, 22.
Red Rivers to head of navigation.

o crossing the Atlantic three times.

nge of about 8,450 miles—a distance nearly equal to crossing the Atlantic three times.

Puscu's Eden.—We give one example of the pocket poetry which Punch offers for the acceptance of his purchasters; and this we have selected less because of its own intrinsic merits than because we believe it to be a specimen of the commodities furnished by the "Reviewer and Classical Schular," who advertises to "created in reputation of literary aspirants in any branch of the purchast three in the first of the Eden and the month of type will best emble our readers to decide upon its money value.—The poem is certified "Eden:"—

O I wish I was in eden

Where all the beares is feedin; the Figs an cows an owner, in Building and the Rabbil acause it is his habit; where Lions, Tigers, monkees, and them long-and things call d Donkeys, Monthal together dayler.

Where the foreign the things call d Donkeys, Monthal together dayler.

Where sparros in the bushis acause the foreign of the monthal together dayler.

Where sparros in the bushis and bowks and kited Riches.

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Where sparros in the bushis and bowks and kited Riches.

Where so, quarin is ex Physin, and bowks and kited Riches.

Where no quarin is ex Physin, and bowks and the Whorles are the foreign of the remains the things.

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Prom collection to Rese.

An Enterna.—On the window of the travellers' room in the Queen's Arms inn here, among many queer hierogyphics and oddities, scribbled with diamond pens on the glass is the following purious-culgents:

become as w EE xx before marriage.

The first two letters being in large capitals, the others very small. Can any of our readers role the riddle—make out the meaning of the enigms? We'venture the following, although we believe it capable of various solutions:

Great case (EEEs) and little crosses (xx's) bufore marriage; on more particularly, and having reference to the number of enigmatical letterature (too) great case and little crosses before marriage; two years and little crosses before marriage; two years are unabled to the complete of the first.—Londondery Ston'd.



QUARRIED TOWNS

Friday Morning, December 31, 1847.

THE SHASON. Our engagements the present week, forces us to say, what the editor of the Baltimore Clipper has very happily done, that our "readers would be as inexorable as the blackbearded customers in the Barber's Dream, who forced him to brush away' during the whole night, if they required us to write during Christmas times, whilst others are giving 'tired nature' a resting spell, and are feast-ing or frolicking to their heart's content. We are sure that they are not so unreasonable; and hence have resolved to give a respite to our brain and pen. It is seldom that an editor can say, with the emperor Titus, 'I have lost a day;' for him it is work, work, year in and year out. 'E'en Bunday shines no holyday' to him-and were it not that the fourth of July occurs in the year, when it would be unpatriotic to labor, the editor would

The proceedings of Congress have been void of interest the last week. The resolutions submitted by Mr. Richardson, Stephens, Botts, &c., in the House, in reference to the War, its object and prosecution, have none of them as yet been acted upon. The resolutions of John M. Botts, as every body, anticipated, are the most contemptible of the batch. They are as Anti-American in sentiment, and unpatriotic in feeling, as if they had origi nated in Mexico herself. We shall give a full report of the resolutions, debate, &c., when fairly

first of January to the last of December."

Neither House was in session on Saturday The death of the noble and generous FAIRFIELD Senator from Maine, made proper an adjournment on Monday, and the whole of Tuesday was taker up with his burial. Death seems to be abroad !-A larger number of the new Congress, than ever before known thus early in the session, have been cut down, mostly in the prime of life and the vigor

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE,

A large number of the members of the Hous of Delegates, the Senate having already adjourned, spent the Christmas holydays at their homes .-Our correspondent, as he stated he would las week, has been feasting himself at Norfolk or crabs and oysters, and therefore forgotten to dis charge his duty to the good patrons of the "Spirit." All will be right, again, however, next week. On Saturday last, we had the pleasure of meeting at Hurpers-Ferry with Mr. McMurran of Jefferson and JAMES E. STEWART, of Berkeley. They designed spending a day or two with their families, and return to Richmond again the present week. They represent matters as moving on exceedingly well in Richmond, to insure a useful and harmonious session. There will be but little of s political character, to be acted upon by the present Legislature, and if the Presidential question is kept out of view, a short session may be anti-

pated.

Among the bills, &c. reported and passed, the last week, we notice the following, as more imme

last week, we notice the following, as more immediately interesting to our citizens:—

Mr. Thomson & Jefferson presented the memorial of 381 citizens of the Shenandoah Valley, praying a renewal of the acts directing the survey of the Shenandoah River, and making appropriations, &c.

A bill was passed (at the instance of Mr. Mc-Murran.) incorporating the Maryland and Virginia Bridge Company, at Shepherdstown.

Mr. Scott, from the committee of courts of instance recorded adversely on that part of the Gov.

tice, reported adversely on that part of the Governor's Message which recommended a repeal of the Usury Laws.

Mr. Stephenson, from the committee of roads, reported a bill to incorporate the Point Pleasant Turnpike Company—a bill providing for an increase of the capital stock of the New Shenandoah Company, (a subscription of \$200,000 in instalments,) and a bill authorizing a further sub scription to the South Western Road.

Among the bills passed was one incorporating Murshall Lodge, No. 139, of Free and Accepted Masons, at Harpers Ferry; and a bill releasing the Smithfield, Charlestown and Harpers Ferry Turnpike Company from an obligation to keep that part of their road in repair which runs through Charlestown.

The Schate will not be in session until the 6th of January, there being no business prepared for

THE STEAMER'S NEWS

have had rather an unfavorable effect on the markets for breadstuffs. In the markets at New York, little or nothing was done, and buyers demanded a decline, which was partly acceded to. The same may be said to have been the effect on the Baltimore market, though there is a general disposition to hold back for letters. The following were the prices prevailing at Liverpool at the departure of the two last steamers :-

Nov. 18. Dec. 4 11. 7a. 4d. a. 8a. 9d. 6a. 0 a. 8a. 4 23a. 0 a. 30a. 0 23a. 0 a. 23a. 0 15a. 6 a. 15a. 6 15a. 0 a. 15a. 6 35a. 0 a. 35a. 0 23a. 0 a. 35a. 0

ARREST OF OFFICERS. We publish in another column, the letters, &c. which led to the arrest of Gens. Worth, Pillow, and Col. Duncan. Every one must lament this unfortunate occurrence. Gen. Scott of course felt himself called on to pursue this course, as the Commander-in-Chief. Whether he was justified or not, further developements will demonstrate.

After the appearance in Mexico of the "Tampi co" letter, Col. Duncan, its author, was immediately placed under arrest: The following are the causes assigned for the arrest of Pillow and

Gen. Pillow having taken exceptions to the finding of a court of inquiry, which finding has been approved by Gen. Scott, addressed a paper relating to the matter to the Secretary of War, through the Commander-in-Chief, preserving a through the command in a letter accommanying. through the commander-in-chief, preserving a copy which he avowed, in a letter accompanying, he had sent (or would send) directly to the Scoretary at Wuchington. This transaction injudged to her a contempt, and for the so judged contempt Gen. Pillow is arrested. The charge against Worth is contempt offered to the Commanding Officers.

DEATH OF JUDGET HUBBARD.—The Hon. Samuel 41sb54vi, ladge of the Supreme Court of Massach usefurded at Buston on Thursday morning.

DICHENSON COLLEGE.

By the Catalogue of this Institution, just t appears that the number of students in t rege classes and in the Proparatory Department is 183. Of these, twenty-time are Seniors; this-ty-one Juniors; thirty-nine Sophomores; forty-three Freshmen; and forty-one in the preparatory Department. The Law School is under the charge of Judge REED. In the absence of the President of the College, Rev. ROBERT EMORY, who is abroad on account of ill-health, the duties of President are performed by Professor W. H. ALLEN, of the Chair of Natural Philosophy.

The Legislature of this State met at Anna, is on Monday last. The Hon, WM, WILLIAMS of Somerset, was elected President of the Senate, W. J. BLACKSTONE, of St. Mary's, was chosen Speaker of the House. The Message of Gov PRATT was sent in on Tuesday. It is of the usua tength of public documents, nowa-days, and gives a full and satisfactory exhibit of the finanial affairs of the State.

THE WESTERN CONTINENT. This is one of the best Literary and Miscellaneous papers in the United States, and we com mend it to the good will of the people in this part of the country. The humorous articles of Major Joseph Jones, of Pineville, Georgia, are worth the

the fact as above stated is uncontroverted.

[Richmond Enquirer

THE ORIGIN OF THE WAR.

Among the documents from the Department of State, accompanying the President's Message t

Congress, and which have recently been published

is a letter from General Herrera to the Mexica

upon the very highest Mexican authority, a most conclusive and complete relutation of those who contend that the war originated in the march of

our army to the Rio Grande, or in any other mea

sure of the present administration. Presiden Herrera himself tells us that he was deposed from

power by a war movement, originating in the

Mexican army, and controlled by one of its lead

ers; that this war party in Mexico was so violen

and so desperate, as to charge as a crime against the administration of Herrera its willingness even

to hear the propositions of our government looking

the Rio Grande.
It is difficult to imagine any avowal

price of the paper, \$2 00 per annum.

It is published by W. T. Thompson, Bultimore Md , to whom those wanting to subscribe we wil remit their money.

have little or no intermission from toil from the We learn from the Pennsylvanian, that an im-mense meeting of those in favor of sustaining their country in her war with Mexico was held in Phila delphia on Saturday evening last. The meeting was addressed by Robert Tyler, Judge Barton. and others. A series of resolutions were adopt ed which give a complete history of the war, and a strong condensation of the arguments by which it is sustained, as well as an eloquent vindication of the policy of the administration, as marked out in the President's message.

WINCHESTER ACADEMY. WINCH ESTER ACADEMY.

The high reputation of Mr. Baken's Female
Academy of Winchester, is so well known to our readers, that we deem it only necessary to call atention to the fact, that a new term commences on Monday next. Those who may expect to join the School, should of course endeaver to do so, at the commencement of the session. Miss Fixen, the accomplished Female Assistant of this School, is without a superior, we are informed, as a com-petent female teacher, in the Valley of Virginia.

THE SHENANDOALL. It will be seen that by prompt attention on the part of our representatives, a bill has been already reported in the House of Delegates, making ar appropriation for the improvements of the Shen ndoah River, and directing a survey to be made andoah River, and directing a survey to be made.

As the bill will not receive finel action until after the holydays, we publish a copy of it (as agreed upon by Messre. Jacobs and Gallaher.) in order that the friends of the measure may suggest such amendments as may be deemed necessary.

As yet, there has been no demonstration on the part of members, to enable us to judge of the probability of success. It will be set, however, that the friends of the measure should at once put in motion every reasonable appliance to secure success.

Christmas was ushered in by a regula snow storm." at Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. The papers of those cities state, that the chimes of the merry sleigh bell, were to be heard in all directions the after part of the day.

UNION MAGAZINE for January, 1848. Edited by Mrs. C. M. Kinkrianb, Israel Post, Publisher, New York, Price \$300 per annum.

This is the banner magazine, if elegance of fil-

lustrations, value of contents, and beauty of letter press, can interpose a claim to the distinction.— We notice among its contributors, Willis, Bryant and other names, which are rarely tempted into the magazines. The present number has three fine engravings, besides music and fashion plate. fine engravings, besides music and fashion plate.

The whole arrangement is very attractive, and the volume, of which it is the herald, will be an the volume, of this class of aphlications. advanced epoch of this class of publications.

The Nashville Whig says that the entire crop of corn made in the bottoms of the Cumberland Valley was swept away by the late freshe in the Cumberland River.

THE GUILLOTINE AT WORK .- The new White THE GULLOTHE AT WORK.—The new Whig Clerk of the House at Washington has commenced the work of turning out his assistants, because of their Democratic opinions. Four were ousted on Tuesday, who have performed all their duties faithfully. Among them is Randall McLaughlin, whom the Union describes as "a marradvanced in years, with a large family to maintain. He has a son in the army, who has fought like a here in nearly every battle from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico." Here are the first fruits of the action of the Whig Taylor "No-party" men. the action of the Whig Taylor "No-party" men, who profess such a horror for "party schemes" and "the spoils!"

CHRISTMAS DINNER AT COLEMAN'S.—The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia News says, that Mr. Coleman gave his servants their usual Christmas dinner. As "Christmas comes but once a year," Mr. Coleman makes it an annual feast for his servants. Some 70 or 80 of them, male and female, sat down to dinner together.—They had every thing to eat they could desire. They had every thing to eat they could desire with as much wineas they could use, with which they drank several toasts. Some of the boarder came in to see them, and joined them in a glass of champagne, or spoke in reply to complimentar toasts. They were quite a large, respectable an happy party. happy party of agon

Fire.—We regret to learn, that the new building recently erected by Mr. Nimrod Kern, in the vicinity of this place, was, on Thursday evening hast, entirely consumed by fire, together with part of the furniture, and sise the tools belonging to the Carpenters who were at work in the building at the time. The acaident it is supposed, originated from one of the children throwing shavings on the fire, (the family being at dinner at the time, the fames of which communicated with the floor and lumber in the room, which being highly combustible, soon spread throughout the whole building, buffling all efforts to put it out; and in less than one hour after the accident occurred, the building was a pile of smouldering rains. The oss of Mr. Kern is estimated at about \$1,000.

[Winebester Virginian.

Quick Work.—We had occasion yeaterday to telegraph a friend whom we believed to be in Philadelphia. The communication was left in the office in this city, about 10° clock—sent to New York, where it was received, copied, and carried to Jersey City, where it was forwarded to Philadelphia. The person addressed was hunted for and reposted at Carlyle, within thirty miles of St. Louis 1° The lighting was again called into requisition, the communication to warded, the person found, and an answer received at 12 o'clock! Thus was a message, under these disadvantageous circumstances, transmitted 2,500 miles in two hours! Verily, after all, this telegraph arrangement is, as they say out West, "some pumpkins."

[Albany Evening Journal.

On Tuesday week, Mr. Giddings presented a memorial from Ohio against the constitutionality of the Slave laws of the District of Columbia.— Mr. Jones of Tennesses moved to lay on the table this insulting outrage upon Southern rights.— The vote stood, 97 to 97—a tie—and Mr. Speaker Winthrop, elected by Southern Whig votes, voted in the negative—thereby bringing up the whole question for discussion. Whe will now deny that this "Wilmot Proviso Abolitionist," selected to the third blockest office in our connection. mond, that the White members of the Legislature are atmost unanimously in favor of Gen. Taylor for the Prosidency. Many of them are reluctant to give up Mr. Clay, whose high qualities as statesman fairly entitled him long since to the highest honore, but as the bitterness of opposition to this gentleman might again defeat him, they do not desire to see him again subject to the severe ordeal.

raised to the third highest office in our councils, has notually played into the hands of the infamous Giddings, and, by his set alone, thrown into the raised to the third highest office in our councils, has actually played into the hands of the infamous Giddings, and, by his act alone, thrown into the Halls of Congress a mischievous fire-brand and gross assault upon Southern rights and asfety? Though he would not pickige himself to all the famatical acts of Giddings and Co., his first act act acts of Giddings and Co., his first act their factious designs. Even Joseph R., Ingersoll contended that the memorial being upon an abstract proposition, was not in order. But it was of no avail; a Whig Speaker elected by Southern in the pression of the Taylor Whigs cannot be mistaken. "The bitterness of opposition to Mr.

of no avail; a Whig Speaker elected by Southmistaken. "The bifterness of opposition to Mr. Clay (that is to his *principles*) might again defeat him." Therefore they present Gen. Taylor as a ern Whig votes has given " aid and comfort" to the enemies of the South upon a most vital ques-tion. The full vote we have not yet seen—but him." Therefore they present Gen. Taylor as a candidate, and call upon the people, "without regard to party," to unite in supporting him. Who is it that would thus present Gen. Taylor to the country as a "no party" man? The proprietor of the Winchester Republican is John S. Gallaher, Esq., the Whig Senator for the Frederick District. He wishes Gen. Taylor supported, because the General has " never been engaged in Minister of Foreign Relations, setting forth his the hot political contests of the times." reasons for declining the appointment as a comlaher was the editor of the "Yeoman," the vio missioner to conduct the negotiations on the part lent Whig campaign paper of Virginia, in 1840 of Mexico, with Mr. Trist. The following is an He has been a zealous party editor ever since, and we are not aware that as a Senator he has extract from the letter : and we are not aware that as a Senator he has ever differed in thought, word or action, from the Whig party. He and those with whom he acts in political matters, are still wedded to the principles of the Whig party; but, as we remarked in our last, it is only by keeping those principles out of view before the Presidential election that they can hope to have an opportunity of carrying them out after the election. Hence their new movement in favor of "a no-party" candidate. But they "reckon without their host" if they expect to secure the vote of any Democrat by such a device as this. Our political friends in the Old Dominion will present an undivided front to their opponents in the Presidential campaign, as the 'policy loving" Whigs will find to their cost. We hazard nothing in saying that the Democracy will prove true to themselves and to the country in the election of 1848. Our information from all parts of the State is very cheering. In Virginia, Whiggery of every form and hue, is becoming "small by degrees and beautifully less."

[Richmond Examiner.] "As a Mexican who desires the welfare of his country, I ought to state to your excellency, that, being at the head of the government in the year 1845, just passed, when the government of the U. States first moved in sending a commissioner to arrange the differences which, on account of the Texas question, disturbed the harmony which ought to exist between two conferminous republics, for no other act than showing that there would be no obstacle to his presenting himself and having his propositions heard, my administration was calumniated in the most atrocious manner; for this act alone, the revolution which displaced me from the command was set on foot; and it I were now to take part in the same question, it would give occasion for a renewal of the scenes which then took place; and the best result from existing circumstances through negotiations, however honorable, would be worse received than it might be if they were undertaken by persons who may have had no part in that affair." Here we have (remarks the Washington Union)

CLAY FEELING IN NEW YORK .- The N. York Tribune, referring to the monster anti-war "Peace and Clay" meeting in New York, says:

and Clay" ineeting in New York, says:

"An intimation from one of the speakers that some other Statesman might be selected as the Whig Candidate for President was instantly met by general murmurs of discontent, and the universal soutiment was—' Henry Clay more than any other man desertes to be President; the hearts of the People point to him and him only: if the Whiga can elect any man, why not that one who enjoys more of their love and their adversaries' respect than any other?' We are for him, and no other."

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Dattle Fired or Burra Virta.—We have had exhibited to us a most sublime and descriptive piece of composition, upon the battle of Buena Vista, written by Mr. Wm. Belsterling. [formerly of Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.] and dedicated to Major Gen. Zachary Taylor. For its historical accuracy, chasteness and vivid imagery, it can't be beat. It is certainly one of the most beautiful pieces of poetry ever written in honor of the living and departed heroes of that memorable field. It, indeed, surpasses Mr. M. Dix SULLIVAR'S "Field of Monterey"—and Mr. Sullivan is an experienced author, who has long wielded the pen with praises and laurels teaped upon him. Mr. Belsterling declines its publication at present; we take for granted he designs having it set to music, and seating its copy-right for publication. If so, the lovers of poetry and song must home him with their patronage, as they cannot, we think, bestow it on any one who is better entitled to it.

[Western Star, St. Charles, Mo. to the preservation of peace between the two countries; and finally, that this Mexican war party had seized upon the supreme power, in the full resolution of making immediate war upon the United States, while our minister was yet in the Mexican capitol, with his diplomatic credentials waiting to be received, and while, as yet, no order had been issued to General Taylor to advance to It is difficult to imagine any avowal from the Mexican government better calculated than this, to silence and to shame the charges against our government in regard to the commencement of the war, which the whig leaders and journals have so constantly and so caluminously reiterated,—But, if any other proof can ad weight and conclusiveness to the declarations on this point of the deposed President, such further proof may surely be found in the corresponding avowals of the military usurper by whom he was deposed. As sonn as Paredea heard of the intention of Herrera to

OF A stranger, reading the bombast and fur open a negotiation. Potosi with some of the troops to the had, marched to the capitol, and overthrew Herrera, upon the expresa ground that no negotiations was to be entertained with us, but war waged for Texas. Soon after Paredes had usurped the supreme power in Mexico, he published in the supreme power in the supreme power in the sup tian that fill certain Whig prints whenever Mr.

the east bank of the Rio Grande till the 28th of thit month, his arrival there could hardly have been, by any possibility, known in the city of Mexico at the time when Patedes issued his Proclamation—for the Proclamation itself bears date of the 18th of April, though it did not appear in the Diario till the 24th. At any rate, the "orders to attack" Gen. Taylor, to which it refers, are announced as having been issued long before the Proclamation appeared, and as having been aimed at our army while it was yet supposed to be, and in fact was, stationed at Corpus Christi!

Here, then, we have the two Mexican ex Presidents—the head of the peace party and the head of the war party—the deposed and the deposer—concurring in the declaration that the revolutionary government established in Mexico on the 1stof January, 1846, came into power pledged against all negotiation, and resolved, at all hazards, to wage ammediate war upon the United States, because of the annexation of Texas? What more is needed—what stronger proof can be furnished, or even imagined, of the utter fullity of the pretexts upon which whig leaders and journals have so long sought to fasten upon their own government and country the responsibility and the guilt of plunging into an unjust and aggressive war: Diesno Rossery.—A most daring robbery and outrage was committed near Haslewood, Alabama, under the following ofromistances. On the night of the 6th inst, a hand of eight persons, in masks, went to the house of Mr. John E. Townsend, of that place, forced an admittance, seized him, ransacked the premises, and departed, taking with them money, notes and accurities, valued at \$50,000. They then proceeded to the house of Mr. S. Townsend, broke in, and overpowered Mr. T., after a desperate resistance upon his part, severely injuring and maining him, and firing at a slave who attempted to come to his assistance.—After taking all the money they could find, amounting to some \$600, they fied, taking the direction of the State of Tennessee, and at last accounts had not been arrested. It was expected that large rewards would be offered for the apprehension of the criminals, from the great value of the properthe criminals, from the great value of the proper ty carried off.

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ALARM of Fire.—Our citizens were aroused from their slumbers, at the early hour of 1 o'clock ton Friday morning last, with an alarm that a fire had broken out in one of the rear buildings of Taylor's Hotel, and from its contiguity to the main building, with which it was connected by a sort of bridge or gang-way, as well as from the combastible materials of which it was constructed serious apprehensions were entertained for the safety of the Hotel. We are happy, however, to state, that, although the rear building was nearly entirely consumed, the effort to arrest the fire at that point, proved successful and the main buildings of the Hetel, consequently sustained so injury.

Samu are were Wast.—The Stone was the HORROR OF "THE SPORS!"_" Potomac." Hornor or "The Spons!"—"Potomac," the Washington correspondent of the "no party" Baltimore Patriot, says that Col. Campbell, the new Whig Clerk of the House, "finds it quite impossible, on account of the urgent solicitations of members of Congress to get their respective favorites in place, to make such appointments as he would, of his own indement prefer. He is so beset that he is compelled to make appointments of gentlemen whose qualifications and merits are only known to him through those members, who recommend them. Of course there will be complaint. All applicants cannot be accommodated or satisfied." Show AT THE WEST.—The Show, says the Dayton (Ohio) Journal, is too feet deep on a leve in the country. It has put the reads in such a condition; that the stages find it difficult to get

The Pieger Guand.—We understand that Master Chas. M. Thourson of this place, and Mr. James Baker, of Winchester, belonging to Capt. Rowan's Company, received a furlough for a short time, and have left Buena Vista for Saltillo, for the purpose of establishing a paper at that place under the above tifle. Success attendious young friends in their undertaking.

[Pres Press: Onto Wise.—"The day is not distant," says Mr. Longworth, "when the banks of the Ohio will rival the Rhine in the quality and quantity of the wine. Our German emigrants are the people who will accomplish it."

e Cincinnati Atlan of Monosy and the bottom of destruction of property on all the bottom of destruction of property on all the bottom of destruction of property on all the bottom of destruction of destruction of the bottom of destruction of the bottom of Cincinnati Atlas of Monday last says

their live stock is saved it is only to starve hereafter.

The Louisville Journal of the 17th inst., says:
There are probably not less than four or five hindred houses within the city limits now underwater. These houses consist of extensive foundries, warshouses, flour and saw mills, porkhouses, manufacturing establishments of various kinds, stores and dwellings. Some of these houses are entirely submerged; in others the water is several feet deep on the second floors. It is feared that the water will carry off some of the small buildings on Water street.

The Nashville Banner of the 15th instant says:
The Cumberland civer was higher tast evening by two or three feet than it was last spring; stamboats are moored in Broad street, at Stewart's corner, and the water is in all the houses from that corner to Yearman & Armistead's warehouse.

It has been so long since a high rise has taken place in our river, that many fine houses have

It has been so long since a high rise has taken place in our river, that many fine houses have been built on the low grounds at both ends of the city, all of which are now under water—some into the first story, others into the second story, and others have almost entirely disappeared.—Great suffering must be the consequence, as hundreds of families are necessarily driven from their houses, in as inclement a season as we have ever seen; for it has been raining three days almost incessantly until Monday night, when it commenced snowing, which had not ceased when our paper, went to press last night.

The river is at least sixty fest above low water mark.

mark.
The Louisville Journal of Saturday says—
Throughout nearly the whole of this State the loss and damage sustained by this calamity will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars, and the distress and suffering, particularly of people residing along the river bank, is truly appalling. The same may be said of other States bounded by the Ohio.

by the Obio.

The highest stage reached by the water at Lou-isville was only nine inches below the high water mark of 1832.

We learn from the Richmond Republican that at an assemblage of the Whig members of the Legislature, in the city of Richmond, on Wednesday evening the 22d inst., on motion of Mr. Sevmour of Hardy, James FRENCH STROTHER, Esq. of Rappahannock, was called to the Chair, and JOHN S. GALLAHER of Frederick appointed Secretary.

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Mr. Scott of Fauquier offered the following

resolutions:

Resolved, That it is expedient to hold a Whi Resolved, That it is expedient to hold a Whig State Convention in the capitol, at the city of Richmond, on Wednesday, the 23d day of February next, for the purpose of forming an Electoral Ticket, for the approaching Presidential Election; and of taking into consideration the propriety of expressing the preference of the Whig party of this State, for some person as a fit candidate for the Presidency; and also of the propriety of sending delegates to a Whig National Convention, should one be hereafter assembled.

Resolved, That our Whig fellow-citizens throughout the State are requested to send delegates to the Whig State Convention to be assembled on the 23d day of February next, so that a full expression may be given to the wishes and opinions of the Whig party of this State, on the subject of the suggestions contained in the preceding resolution.

These resolutions were adopted, with only lissenting voices to the clause allluding to a Na-Mr. Caperton of Monroe offered the follow

resolution:

Resolved, As the opinion of the Whig member

Resolved, As the opinion of the Whig memoers of the General Assembly of Virginia, that Zacharn Taylor will be a most acceptable candidate to the people of Virginia, for the Presidency; and that he will receive from them a most zealous and efficient support.

PACTS FOR FUTURE COMMENTS PACTS FOR FUTURE COMMENTS.
Did the annexation of Texas bring on the Mexican war, and was it a just cause of war, as some of the Whigs assert? If so, then IT IS THE PEOPLE'S WAR, for their voices, as expressed at the Presidential election of '44, decided that Texas should be annexed, and thus decreed the

Did the extending the laws of the United States

Did the extending the laws of the United States over the territory between the Nucces and the Rio Grande, and bringing it thus under our jurisdiction, bring on the war, as another portion of the Whigs assert? If so, then it is the Nucleo two bodies extended, our laws and jurisdiction to the Rio Grande, and thus recognized that river as our rightful Southwestern boundary.

Did the march of the American forces from Corpus Christi to the Rio Grande and the occupying of one or two posts on that river, bring out the war, as a large majority of the Whigs assert? It so, then it is General Taylon's War, for he advised, urged, solicited, and importuned the executive sanction of his long desired march to that river, and declared that it would prove a "Peace measure." Instead of being likely to result in war.

From this it appears, that granting to the Whigs their choice of the various positions they have assumed respecting the origin of the war, we have the proof that it was not of Mr. Polk's provoking or seeking, but that it was the act of the majority of the people of the whole Union, the act of Congress, or the act of General Taylon.

[Baltimore Republican.

The Clay Meeting in New York.—The N.

grees; or the act of General Taylor.

[Baltimore Republican.]

The Clay Meeting in New York.—The N. York correspondent of the Union says that the late Clay Meeting in that city "was perfectly suigeneris. It was a good deal of Henry Clay, and a little of almost everything else—war, and anti-war—no territory, and more territory—supplies, and no supplies—Gen. Scott, and Gen. Taylor—Wilmot Proviso, and compromise with the south—groans for the administration, and three cheers for the President—and so on. It was in short, a perfect representation in little of the universal Whig party, just at present divided and distracted—agreed scarcely on the merits of a single man or a single measure that is Whig before the country. One thing it was decidedly—the largest Whig meeting ever collected within doors in this city for years. There can be as little doubt that the great mass of all present were for "Clay and nobody e.is," platform and all, as was testified by the thundering and prolonged cheers that greeted every mention—even the slightest—of his name during the evening. Gen. Taylor's name on the contrary, and that of Scott, were received several times with marked coldness. Indeed, last hight's meeting supplied all that was wanting—if anything had been wanting—to prove beyond question that Henry Clay is not only the first choice of the Whigs of New York city, but that he cannot be set aside, with their consent, for any other living man."

The Gettysburg Star denounces the course pursued by a portion of the Whigs of the Whigs a series of the Whigs and the course pursued by a portion of the Whigs a feet of the Whigs of the Whigs and the course pursued by a portion of the Whigs a feet of the Whigs and the course pursued by a portion of the Whigs a feet of the Whigs and the course pursued by a portion of the Whigs a feet of the Whigs and the course pursued by a portion of the Whigs and the course pursued by a portion of the Whigs and the course pursued by a portion of the Whigs and the course pursued by a portion of the Whigs

Ilving man."

The Gettysburg Star denounces the course pursued by a portion of the Whig press in Virginia in urging the nomination of Taylor Electors without awaiting the action of a National Convention. It says:

"If Gen. Taylor be nominated by the Whig National Convention, no human agency can prevent his election; if not so nominated, no human agency can prevent his election;

Pates of Ponk.—At Cincinnati, on the 22d that, 7000 hogs were sold at \$2,50 per hundred. About 25,000 have been packed in that city this

eech on the Wilmot Proviso, pays the following appliment, in reply to the Hon. Mr. RATHBUN O

The gentleman complained that the South had too many Presidents, too many Judges, and too many Speakers of the House of Representatives! And is it a good reason, because the South may have been somewhat more honored by the confidence of the American people than our brethren of the North, that their feelings should now be outsided, and the ligaments of the Union weakened? It is true, the South has had a majority of the most important offices; but while she held the majority of the offices, the North, through the agency of the United States bank, the protective tariff, the internal improvement system, and the funding off the pablic debt, had seemed to dereif the lion's share of the finances of this Union.— Virginia has had, thus far, more than her due proportion of the Presidents of the United States; but let it not be forgotten that she is literally "the mother of States and of Statesmen;" that she gave to her sister States a Washington, "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his country men;" a Henry, to thunder in the very ears of tyranny the inalienable rights of man; a Jefferson, to draft the Charter of our Independence, "inestimable to us and formidable to tyrants" throughout the world; and a Marshall, who, for a third of a century, expounded the Coot stitution of our country, with an ability and integrity never equalled! Let it be remembered, too, to her lasting houor, that she never asked nor received any portion of Federal patronage, in the shape of what she believed unconstitutional expenditures of the public money in internal improvements, but, like her own Harperas-Ferry eagle, "towering in her pride of place," she nobly refused the boon! She, alone, of the original thirteen, never descrited the Democratic flag in a Presidential election; and when the liberty of apeech and of the press was invaded by the "Se dition law," her Resolutions of 198 consigned that law to the hissing execrations of their contemporaries and posterity. It is to these causes, more than to any other, that she that, when Governor of Indiana, he used all his influence to provent the anti-slavery provision in the North western Ordinance from having any application to that territory. And yet, New York now complains that the South had too much political power, and too many of the offices in the Federal Government.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Clipper

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Washing Ton, Dec. 25, 1847.

Death of Senator Fairfield.—Last year, Mr. Fairfield suffered much from dropsy in the leg, and by the skill of Dr. Magruder of this city, he was greatly relieved. He was in the Senate on Thursday, although in great pain. On Friday morning he submitted to a surgical operation, under which he sunk at about 7 o'clock in the evening. The intelligence was not generally known until this morning; and many, with ourselves, could scarcely realize the awful truth.—"There is but a step between me and death!"—The announcement will be made in the two Houses of Congress on Monday. This is the fourth death among Senators within less than a year. Throwing aside lows, which has not yet been represented, there were fifty-four Senators; and the loss is as one to thirteen and a half!

Ohristmas has been a dull day for pedestrians. Snow under foot and snow falling from above.—With pain we saw many drunken boys, who procured their drink at groggeries, the keepers of which, for selling them the poison, deserve a habitation and a home" at Seignstack's Retreat.

THE APPROACH OF THE CHOLERA.-This drea The APPROACH OF THE CHOLERA.—This dreadful pestilence is making rapid strides hitherward. The last steamer left but little doubt of its appearance in France. Two undoubted cases are recorded, and the greatest alarm prevailed. There were, also, it is stated in the last English papers, two cases in the harbor of Falmouth, brought in a vessel that arrived there from the Black Sea.—Its march, thus far, has been very nearly in the same direction as in 1831. It reached both sides of the Black Sea towards the close of the last summer. It was quite prevalent in Odessa at last dates. In Southern Russia, several large villages had been nearly depopulated. In the province of dates. In Southern Russia, several large villages had been nearly depopulated. In the province of Astracan, with a population of 31,000, there had been 5,900 cases and 3,100 deaths. At Saratow, there were 2,500 cases and 1,997 deaths. In the country of the Don Cossacks, there had been 12,-651 cases and 7,017 deaths! In a number of other points, it had proved equally malignant.—On the 12th of October, it was known to exist in On the 12th or or them. On the 12th of October, it was known to exist in sixteen of the northern governments. On the 17th of October, it broke out at Warsaw, and on the 30th at Moscow. It had appeared, in one or two instances, in Prussia and Austria; but up to the 29th October, it had not visited Constantinople.—Albany Evening Journal.

SOLDIERS' BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS .- Th Soldiers' Bounty Land Warrants.—The Commissioner of the Land Office seports to Congress that bounty land warrants which are still being issued to the soldiers and volunteers of the Mexican war, will soon appear in large quantities in the land States; and being available for location upon the public land subject to sale at private entry in all the States and Terrifories of the Union, may be expected to take the place of moneys to a very, great extent. 7,317 Mexican bounty land warrants, for 150 acres—each, have been issued, and 1,120 for 40 acres—in all 1,215, 340 acres, of which only 3,520 acres have been located. A land warrant is worth only \$125 at Washington, but is as good as \$200 in specie to the western buyer. They are not good for pre-emption right payments.

A SOLDIER'S FIRST FIGHT.—A young soldier of the 7th Infantry, describing his first fight, at the National Bridge in Mexico, says—" My feelings at the first fire I am unable to describe. If did not feel inclined to run, yet was afraid to fire for fear I should kill someboby—but after two or three rounds it was all over, and I fired away with the rest of them."

CAPT. A. S. HOOE.—This gallant officer, of the 5th Regiment, U. S. Infantry, died on the hight of the 8th inst., at Baton Rouge, La., from the effects of a severe burn. Capt. Hooe was native of King George's county, Va., a most gallant and acromplished soldier, and gained greatered it by his gallant conduct upon the field of Pal Alto, the first battle of the Mexican war, where he lost an arm.

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THE GRATITUDE OF THE PEOPLE.—The people in every place where the heroes of the Mexican war visits, vie with each other, in showing honors and expressing their gratitude to the brave men who periled their lives for their country's honor. Gen. Taylor's progress has been one scene of triumph. General Shields' progress through Georgis, has been a brilliant one. Col. Harney and Capt. Kearney were greeted by crowde at St. Louis. Col. Burnett, at New York, has been crowned with honors: Such is the gratitude of the people for services which is inspired by a particular love of country, and not by mere selfishness alone.

CAPT. CLAY'S REGERTION.—The citizens of

CAPT. CLAY'S RECEIVED.—The citizens of Lexington and Fayette county, gave Capt. Cassing M. Clay, a very handsome reception on Saturday last. He was met in the suburbs of the city, and escorted in by the three military companies of the city, followed by a concourse of several thousand people.

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5. This act shall be in force from and after the

Arrival of the Hibernia.

15 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Depression in the Markets—Improvement in the Manufacturing Districts—The Money Markets—Easier—Affairs in Switzerland Scilled—Choleral Raging in Prussia—Districts Treland.

The steamship Hibernia arrived at Boston on Saturday morning, after a stormy passage of more than twenty days from Liverpool. Her advices are to the 4th inst., and are highly important.

An improvement has been experienced in the manufacturing districts, and things began to wear a more cheerful aspect.

A large number of heavy failures had taken place since the 1st of December, but subsequently the money market became easier.

easier.
The Bank of England has reduced its rate of interest to 6 per cent. There are now ten millions of specie in the Royal Bank, and funds have advanced.

In Ireland, distress and famine, outrage and violence, prevail to an alarming ex-

tent.

The Cholera is devastating Prussia, and creating wide spread consternation.

The markets are all depressed. Best Western Canal Flour is quoted at 28a29s, per bbl; Richmond, Philadelphia and Baltimore Flour at 28a28s, 6d. per bbl.—Wheat 6a84d, per 70 lbs. Corn 32a36s, per quarter. Corn Meal 15a15s, 6d. per bbl.

bbl.

The cotton market is heavy. Alabama, ordinary to good, 3 a 4 d., and Mobile 3 a 4 d. per lb.

American produce generally, is depressed, and has a downward tendency.

Her Majesty, the Queen of England, has made an important address to Parliament, which gave rise to a highly interesting dehate, which was participated in by Lord Stanly, the Marquia of Landsdown, Lord Ashburton, Mr. J. Wilson, Mr. T. Barring, (one of the Bankers,) and other leading statesmen.

ENRAGED ELEPHANT.

In Philadelphia, on Wednesday, the elephant Columbus of Messrs. Waring & Co.'s menagerie, became exasperated against his keeper and com-mitted various acts of violence. The Inquirer

The keeper, Wm. Kelly, of New York, whose acquaintance with Columbus was only short, was employed after 1 o'clock in paring his feet and otherwise preparing him for the exhibition in the afternoon, him for the exhibition in the afternoon, when the animal becoming restive, Kelly left him and procured a fork with which to chastise him, but the sagacious animal secing him returning with the weapon, screeched, and instantly selzed him with his extended trunk and threw him twice into the air, and then left him, foaming with rage. He instantly knowled down the rages in

air, and then left him, foaming with rage. He instantly knocked down the cages in which were a hyena and a wolf, both of which escaped therefrom, and ran several times round the ring before they were captured and secured, which was done without any injury to the persons who performed that daring and dangerous act—the animals being dreadfully alarmed at the screeches of Columbus and his ungovernable fury. It was truly a fearful time; for all the animals, from the King of the Forrest down to the most insignifitime; for all the animals, from the King of the Forrest down to the most insignificant reptiles, were struck with consternation and awe, and each gave vent, in its own peculiar manner, to the dread that pervaded it.

This noble elephant, seeing Mr. Waring and his men taking measures to see

This noble elephant, seeing Mr. Waring and his men taking measures to secura him, rushed towards them, when they escaped up the seats for the audience, partly followed by him, but he was compelled to withdraw, as the flooring and seats gave way under his ponderous weight.

Mr. Driesbach, Mr. Waring and others then obtained a cable, which was placed in the centre of the ring, and finally, after much manœuvreing, they succeeded in noosing him by the legs; they then retreated towards the southerly corner of the menagerie, where the animal followed them—managing to clude him, they after great efforts, striking him very severely with pitch forks, got iron chains on his legs.

At length they got him into the middle of the ring, where we last saw him at half-past five o'clock last night. He was then, apparently humbled, having bled profusely and suffered severely. He tore up and broke all the seats in the ring that came within his reach, with as much case as if they had been merely pipe stems.

English Protest against. War Tuxes— The Difficulty among the Generals— Capture of Mazatlan and Guyamas. From the Baltimore Sun of Monday.

PETEREBURG, Va., Dec. 25, 1847.
Your overland express has just arrived, ith New Orleans papers of the 19th

The steemship Maria Burt arrived at New Orleans on the 18th inst., from Vera Cruz from whence she sailed on the 5th

inst.

She brings letters and papers from the capitol to November 27th.

The Mexicans claim having gained an advantage over a party of Americans, who are said to have landed from one of our vessels of war at Mulege, and after fighting all day, embarked again—at least, so the Mexican accounts say, and nothing has been heard from the attacking marty.

By an arrival from Queretaro at Vera Crus on the 4th inst, a communication was received from the English Secretary of Legation, Mr. Thornton, covering a protest from Lord Palmerston, the British Minister of Foreign Affairs, protesting against the foreible levy of taxes on English residents in Mexico, for the purpose of aiding to support the war. The levies were made six months ago and paid by the English residents under protest, since which they have appealed to their government for protection.

A number of letters have been received by the Maria Burt, containing particulars of the difficulty between Gen. Scott, and Gens. Worth, Pillow and Lieut. Col. Duncan, and the subsequent arrest of the latter by Gen. Scott, which fully substantiate the accounts previously received.

The ports of Mazatlan and Guyamas are in the possession of the American namaval forces.

The Difficulty in the Army.

The difficulty among prominent officers of our army appears to have been quite as scrious as was represented. We publish here the orders of Gen. Scott reflecting upon the officers who were said to be under arrest:

GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 3.

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WAR DEPARTMENT. And. GENL'S. OPPICE,
Washington, January 23, 1847.

The following regulation has been received from the War Department:

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The President of the United States directs that paragraph 650 of the General Regulations for the Army, established on the 1st of March, 1825, and not included among those published January 25, 1841, be now published, and that its observance as a part of the general regulations be atrictly enjoined upon the army.

By order of the President:
(Signed) W. L. MARGY, Secry of War.

The following is the paragraph of the General Regulations for the Army, established on the 1st of March, 1825, referred to above:

"650. Private letters or reports, relative to mil-

of March, 1825, referred to above:

"650. Private letters or reports, relative to mititary marches and operations, are frequently mischievous in design, and always disgraceful to the army. They are, therefore, strictly forbidden; and any officer found guilty of making such report for publication, without special permission, or of placing the writing beyond his control, so that it finds its way to the press, within one month after the termination of the campaign to which it relates, shall be dismissed from the service."

By command of Major Gen. Scorr:

(Signed)

Ast. Adj. General.

GENERAL ORDERS—No. 349.

GENERAL ORDERS-No. 849.

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HELOQUATERS OF THE ARMY,
MEXICO, NOV. 12, 1847.

The attention of certain officers of this army is recalled to the foregoing regulation, which the general-in-chief is resolved to enforce so far as it may be in his power.

As yet but two cchoes from home of the brilliant operations of our arms in this, basic have reached us; the first in a New Orleans, and the second through a Tampico newspaper.

If requires not a little charity to believe that the principal heroes of the scandalous letters alluded to did not write them, or especially procure them to be written, and the intelligent can be at no loss in conjecturing the authors—chiefs, partizans and pet familiars. To the honor of the service, the disease—pruriency of fame, not carned—can—

and per familiars. To the honor of the service, the disease—pruriency of fame, not carried—cannot have seized upon half a dozen officers (present) all of whom, it is believed, belong to the same two coteries.

Palse credit may, no doubt, be obtained at home, by such despicable self-puffings and malignant arctursion of others; but at the expense of the just esteem and consideration of all honorable officers who love their country, their profession and the truth of history. The indignation of the great number of the latter class cannot fail, in the end, to bring down the conceited and the envious to their proper level. ous to their proper level.

By command of Maj. Geff. Scorr:

H. L. SCOTT, A. A. A. G.

The letters alluded to by Gen. Scott as "the echoes from home," are evidently the "Leonidas" letter, and the other a letter which appeared first in the Pittsburg Post, was thence transferred to the Union, and the whole appeared in a Tampico paper, in which Gen. Scott saw first the letter.—Upon the publication of Gen. Scott's orders, given above, Lieut. Col. Duncan came out promptly in the North American with the following frank avowal of his connection with the "Tampico letter," so called. According to the North American the "Tampico letter" was "compiled from twe letters written by officers of the army in Mexico to a brother in Pittsburg, for his eyes alone." But read what Col. The letters alluded to by Gen. Scott as for his eyes alone." But read what Co Duncan has to say of it:

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Maxico, November 13, 1847.

To the Editor of the North American—Sir:—
I herewith present a copy of the "Tampico letter," characterized as "scandalous," "despicable," "maignant," de., in general orders No. 349, published in the American Star of this morning.

To the end that the true character of this letter may be known. I desire that you re-publish it in your paper; and that none of my brother officers may innocently suffer for a publication so obnorious. I hereby publicly acknowledge myself to be its author. The substance of it I communicated from Tacabaya soon after the battles, in a private letter to a friend in Pittsburg.

The statements in the letter are known by very many officers of this army to be true, and I cannot think that the publication of truth is less likely to do violence to the individuals or the service than the auppression or perversion of it.

Justice to Gen. Worth, (who is evidently one of the "heroes" pointed at in order 349.) requires me to state that he knew nothing whatsoever of my purpose to write the letter in question, nor that it had been written till well on its way to its destination; he never saw, nor did he know, directly or indirectly, even the purport of one line, word or syllable of it till he saw it in print, and he is equally ignorant of my design to make this declaration, which I do, as I wrote the letter, unprompted and on my own responsibility.

Very respectfully,

Your obdient servant.

JAMES DUNCAN.

Brevet Lieut Col., U.S. Army.

The Senate of South Carolina has re-fused to let the dear people vote directly for Electors for President. What con-sistent Democrats !

General Patterson at the Capitol—Mexican Peace General solutions to Hayana—Mexican Army Movements.

The barque Turo arrived at New Orleans on the hight of the Blot, bringing dates from Vera Cruz to the 20th inat.

Gen. Patterson with his large train, had safely reached the copitol, reinforcing Gen. Scott to the extent of nearly 8,000 efficient men. The arrival of anoth a large frore in the vicinity of the capitol, had caused quite a stir among the Mexicans; a large portion of them, however, regarded their arrival with anything but dissisting for men their arrival with anything but dissisting for men they will afford an increased demand for produce and provisions.

The Arco Iris says that the Mexican Government has called on Gen's, Canalizo, Alcirta and Lombardini, and commissions tendered to them, for the purpose of raising a new army to sustain the nationality of the Republic. El Monitor and Republicano bitterly oppose the tender of commissions to these Cenerals, and not only charges them with incapacity, but alleges that they have all three displayed cowardice in the various battles in which they were engaged, and are, therefore, unworthy of the posts of honor which has been tendered to them.

The latest dates from the Mexican Congress; received by this arrival are to the 6th inst., when a quorum was present and tusiness progressing. Some rumors had reached Vera Cruz of a design entertained by Congress to send the threp Mexican commissioners, appointed to arrange terms of peace, to Hawans, to meet or rather invite the appointment of American commissioners to meet them there. Mr. Trist had not 'yet arrived at Vera Cruz, though he was momentarily expected, on his way to Washington.

Gol. Bagkhead, the new Governor, of Vera Cruz has issued an order directing that until further notice, the general routine of public business in the city would continue as established by his predecessor, Col. Wilson.

From Wilmer's Times, Dec. 4.

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THE CORN TRADE OF EUROPE,
JONDON.—Since the sailing of the Britannis, the market for most descriptions of grain and grain produce, has been inactive, and prices rather receded. On the 19th terms for wheat were rather lower. Indian corn and Iodian meal were taken, in retail, at fully former rates. On the 22d, holders of foreign wheat were generally unwilling to give way in the same proportion as did those of English; indeed, really fine qualities were very little, if anything, cheaper than on the 15th, and the decline on the common sorts did not exceed is per quarter. Quotations of town manufactured flour remained nominally unchanged. American, unless very fine, was is per barrel cheaper. The market on the 24th remained steady; the demand for all articles was limited, but no change took place to prices. Wheat, flour, and Indian corn had but a slow sale on the 27th, and barely commanded the prices of the 22d.—At the market held on the 29th alt, the operations in foreign wheat were, if possible, on a still more restricted scale than of late; and in the absence of business of importance, quotations remained nominally unaltered. The value of flour underwent no change requiring notice. On the 1st inst., the stands were very scantily aspplied with wheat of home produce, the general quality of which was inferior, arising from the prevailing damp weather. The few fine parcels on offer sold at full prices, but all other kinds were much neglected. Fine foreign wheats, though the demand for them was by no means active, were quite as dear. In other kinds so little was doing that the rates current on the 29th ult. There was a fair demand for landan corn, meal, and flour, which obtained full prices.

Liverroot.—Since our last publication the corn market has had a declining tendency. At the market held on the 22d ult., the best descriptions of English, Iriah, and foreign wheats, upon a limited supply, were in fair demand, chiefly from conutry millers, and maintained previous rates; whilst the lowe

Floir, too, was flat, and is per barrel cheaper.—
Oats were id per 55 lbs. lower; and oatmeal was reduced le per load in value. Indian forn was is to 2s per 480 lbs.; and Indian meal is per barrel cheaper. Barley, beans and peas, were offered on casier terms, and flat. Yesteriay, Dec. 3, sales of most of articles of the trade proceeded with difficulty, and the aggregate transactions were of limited amounts. The general runs, of wheat must be noted fully 2d per bushel cheaper than on the 30th, and the first qualities of new Irish and foreign, though beld for late prices, were also nominally rather lower. Flour, was again depressed 5d per sack and barrel, except for choice fresh western canal, which nearly supported late rates. Indian corn continues in very slow request, few orders appearing from Ireland, and the currency is to-day is to 2s per guarter, below that of Nov. 30; the best Indian meal sold at 12s 6d per bushel.

bushel.

Evergreen Lodge, No. 51, had a procession and oration on Saturday last, in which a number of the Leesburg brethren united. The display was in all respects highly creditable and satisfactory. Mr. C. B. Tenns, the orator of the day, acquitted himself in auch a manner as to win the admiration of all who heard him, and the Leesburg Brass Band added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

(Leesburg Chronicle.

INDIAN CORN.—The New York Express says:
"There is a good deal of Cornoflering, and there
would be more but for the limited supply here.—
As soon as new Corn will answer to ship, there
will be a good deal to go forward."

Districtioner Arrivals.—Major Gen: Quit-man, with his family, and Brigadier General Shields, arrived at Washington on Monday even-ing, by the Southern boat and have taken lodgings at Fuller's Hotel.

GEN. SCOTT.—The Whige of Blair county, Pa

From the Boston Chronotype, Oct. 1, 1847 From the Boston Chronotype, Oct. 1, 1847.

Consumption is the great come of our Northern latitudes: It is the blight of domestic felicity and the despoiter of beauty. It robs the cleek of its healthful bloom, the mind of its serenity, and the eye of its brilliancy. It wastes the form, dim the intellect, and plunges its victim into an early grave. The young and the old, the serious and the gay, the city belle, the country lass, are alike its prey and its victims. Blessings on the man, then, whose genius and research furnished on with weapons to bid defiance to this "Dweller of the "Bircahold!" He merits the applause and gratitude of ages;—he shall have our, at least.

One of the most important discoveries of modern science, for the cure of pulmonary affections, is the Balsam of Wild Cherry, and the credit of its discovery is due to the celebrated Dr. Wistar. This valuable compound has restored thousands of sufferers to health. It is expectorant, tonle and demulcent, and is said to be a porely vegetable preparation. Under its magic influence the mast obstinate coughs, colds, and bronchial irritations disappear. We have used it and can recommend it, particularly at this erason, when the great cause of disease, East winds, are so prevalent.

None genuine, unless signed I. BUCTS, on the wrapper.

per.

27 A fresh supply of the above Balsam, on hand and for sale by THOS. M. FLINT, Charlestown, HENRY S. FORNEY, Shepherdstown, and JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harpers Ferry.

O'er hill and dale, we hear A director the dying year.
All weary and lone,
With a hollow mean,

All weary and lone,
With a hellow mean,
All weary and lone,
With a hellow mean,
How the sad winds weep and wall,
Whilst the old year, satiff and pale,
Sées caming after the storm and cloud.
Hastening to weave his snowy shroud.
Oh! weep—weep—weep!
And your tircless vigile keep—
Both night and day,
Till he pass away,
To his newer-winding sleep—
With manya sigh, and many a tear,
Oh, bowk around, his frost built bler;
For he goes to those that have gone before;
He goes—to return to earth no more!
The mouths, and day, and hours,
Like ghosts will bome.
From their shuthered teaves and flowers,
Like ghosts will bome.
To watch by the bed of their dying sire—
And as shey behold the year expire,
We will hear the tales they have to tall,
As we list to the toll of a funeral bell.

"Tis cold—cold—cold!

'Tis cold—cold—cold!
For hearts that are growing old:
By the tearful eye,
And the heaving sight;
How many a tale is told;
Of vanished hopes and broken tiee,
Of the clouds that well life's cheerless aktes,
Of the areams of fow all force now. Of the streams of joy all frezen now, Of the frests that have wrinkled the pallid brow

Then by the moon's pale lamp.

Thro' the midnight, cold and damp.

Solemn and slow.

Let the fineral go:

The Fates their shadowy plames will wave,

As they carry him home to his cold dark grava;

And breaking hearts ahed many a tear.

O'er hopes that sleep with the dead Old Year!

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET-

BALTIMORE MARKET—
Reported weekly for the "Spirit of Jefferson," by Walter & Co., Flour and Commission Merchants and General Produce Dealers, Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Turenbay Morning, Dec. 23, 1847.

J. W. Beller—Dear Sir: On Tuesday and Wednesday of least week Howard street flour was in active demand at \$6.25, with rales of 800 bbls. On Tunriday and Friday an advance of 64 cents was realized—Sales of 500 bbls, at \$5.314. On Monday morning the Steamers news was published quoting a decline in alk kinds of breadstoffs. This was quite contacty to general expectation. The decline in Corn and Cornmeal under existing circumstances is most surprising, and is looked upon as set hig the question of highest prices this weason, by European demand. Under the news prices have given way in New York and Philadelphia in flour, 18 to, 35 cents per barrel. With us nothing has been done. Shippers are offering \$6. whilst dealers are contending for \$5.25. Sales of 600 bbls., city mills Flour yesterday, at 65 a 864, on time.

GRAIN—The supply of wheat the past week has been ingot supply—white has ruled at \$8 to 62, and yellow at \$2.5 to 85.

BUTTER—Common western 10 to 12 cts.; Glades 14 to 16cts.

LAID—74 to 8 cts per lb.

CLOVERSEED—4 25 to \$4.75 per bushel.

CATILE—There was a very light supply of Beeves at the scales on Monday, and the brice advanced—the officing reached only 430 head. Prices ranged from 2.50 to \$3.75 per 100 lbs., on the hoof.

HOSS 75 per 100 lbs., on the hoof.

BALTIMORE, Wednesday morning. December 29, 1847.

J. W. BELLER—Dear Sir; The Flour market was somewhat animated after my lest, and a wale or two took place on Thundsy and Friday at \$6.814 per barrel, being an advance of \$6. cts., On Saurday nothing, was comewhat animated upon as unfavorable, operations have been very limited. On Monday and Tuesday little was comewhat animated upon as unfavorable, operations have been very limited. On Monday and Tuesday little was comewhat animated upon as the words and Philadelphia; the market has been very limited. On

DEARMEND .

In the W. & P. R. Car—on the Bridge at Harpers-Ferry—on the 23d instant, by the Ray. N. Head, Mr. Simon Miller to Miss Martia I. Carrelle, both of Staunton.

On Camp Hill, at Harpers-Perry, on the 23d instant, by the Rev. Nelson Head, Mr. John P. Fourz to Miss Augusta Engle, daughter of the late Jacob Engle—all of Harpers-Ferry.

On Tuesday morning the 21st Instant, by the Rev. Dr. Hill, Mr. Charles W. Schuzeman, of Washington City, to Miss Martia Donanco, of Winchester.

On Thursday the 23d inst., at Zimmersman's Hotel, Frederick city, Md., by the Rev. Mr. Lilly, Mr. Wm. C. Khray, of Harpers-Ferry, Va., to Miss Laura E. Tay-lon, eldest daughter of Alfred Taylor, formerly of Washington city.

On the Bridge at Harpers-Ferry, on the 25th instant, by the Rev. J. Roberts, Mr. James Millia to Miss Many Avis, daughter of Robert Avis, decid—all of the above place.

On the 25th instant, by the Rev. Noison Head, Mr. George W. Gurris to Miss Saran Criamseas, eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. Chambers, all of Harpers-Ferry, At the residence of J. P. Schooley, Eq., on the 5th instant, by the Rev. M. I. Shufford, Mr. Pallis Bacons, to Miss Many Lans, both of Loodonn county, Va.

In Waterford, on the 14th inst, by the same, Mr. Houn McNotatt, to Miss Many E. Dawes, both of Loodonn county, Va.

MCNULTY, to Miss MARY E. DAWES, both of Loudoun county, Va.

Near Mt. Gilead, on the 16th Inst., by the same, Mr. Martion Stockes to Miss Mattida J. Daniel, both of Loudoun county, Va.

On Monday morning the 19th inst., by the Rev. Jos, Baker, Mr. Barrer Denaves, to Miss Alberna Adams, both of Frederick county.

On the 14th inst. by the Rev. J. Righards, Mr. David Buchter of Newtown, to Miss Jane C. Funktiociers of Hampahire co. lampshire co.

On the 25th, by the same, Mr. John Pineley of Shandeals county, to Miss Many Clowsen of Frederic

County, to John Smith, by the Rev. John Smith, Mr. Wm. O'Parret, to Miss Mangarry Campond, eldest daughter of the late John Camford, all of Clarke county.

Miscellancous Notices.

At this season of the year, men in all business pursuits of life, in this section of country at least, have a "squaring up" of old accounts—axe and except the Paisyra.—Now this is wrong in every aspectin which we may view it. If from the multiplicity of accounts, the business of any establishment requires to be settled once a year, it is that of a Printing Office. Many accounts have been standing on our books from the tiley of commencement to the present, and it is high time, we think, to say the least, that they were at least settled, by note or payment. Our engagements render the latter greatly preferable, but if the money can't be paid, we should be glad to settle, a ven by note.

There is much truth in the remark that short settlements bind together old friends, and we are anxious, if possible, to act upon this principle, both with our debtors and creditors. We hope, therefore, our patrons will not, in making their yearly circuit, forget the necessities of the Printer. And if they can't pay him in Money, Wood, Corn, Oats, Hay, Meat, Pointoes, "Chips of Whetstones, they will manifest a disposition to settle, and give their legal obligations for the same. Justice demands, and our own necessities compel, this cohrse.

Sp't of Jafferson Office, and the class of the per lb., EHDS. Porto Rico Sugar, at 6f cits per lb.

HIDS. Porto Rico Sugar, at 6f cts per lb. for sale at ADAM YOUNG'S Agency.
Main street, Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 81, 1847.

Our Ariesty to Pay.—At the end of the year 1812, after the war, our debt was 140,000,000.—In 1817, an act was passed appropriating \$10,000,000, anoually for the payment of that debt. Under that act, the debt, principal and interest, was paid off in eighteen years. Our population, during those eighteen years, was increasing from 5,000,000 to 14,500,000. The average of the first period was 11,250,000. The average of the first period was 11,250,000. The second period it will be 29,000,000. A debt of \$360,000,000 may, therefore, be paid, with the same amount of tax for each individual, as was paid from 1817,to 1835. But our wealth has increased faster than our numbers, so that, in fact, our means of payment have quadripled since 1817.

TELEGRAPH TO THE PACIFIC.—The magnetic telegraph being now in operation to St. Loois, the newspapers of that place are talking of extending it to the Pacific.—The cost for 2,000 miles at \$150 per mile, is \$300,000. Whitney's project for connecting the Atlantic and Pacific by a line across the Continent is literally to be accomplished by the telegraph. This is literally, realizing what was once the fanciful idea of the poet Chapman, of "putting a girdle round the world."

THE FRENCH STRAMERS.—The N. Y. Herald of the 26th says:—We find in our files received by the Hibernia, that the French steamer Union sailed on the 14th uit. Sie is therefore thirty-two days at sea. The Missouri was to sail on the 23d inst. The Philadelphia arrived at Havre on the 23th uit. She met with a terrible gale on the passage.

LOST.

LOST.

I LOST either in Charlestown, or on the Tarnpike leading to my Mother's residence, on Thursdayevening last, my SCHOOL SATCHEL, containing a number of School Books. The finder will confer a favor by leaving the same with me, or at the Spirit of Jelierson Office.

Dec. 31, 1847. FRANKLIN WALK.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE Notes given at the sale of the Personal Property of Henry Rowland, are now due, and payment is expected. C. C. PORTER.
Dec. 31, 1847.

Trustee.

The Notes given at the sale of John and David Rowland are also due, and payment must be made.

C. C. P.

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Harpers-Ferry and Shenandoah Manufacturing Company are hereby requested to meet at their office on the Is and of Virginius, on Thurrdsy the 13th day of January, 1848. Stockholders will please attend in person or by proxy, as important business will be laid before them. By order of the Board of Directors.

JAMES GIDDINGS, Prest. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 81, 1847.

VOLUNTEERS!

TIEUTENANT L. B. WASHINGTON, of the Virginia Regiment, is recruiting for his own Company, in order that it may be filled to the standard of 100 men.

All able-bidied men, of good character, between the ages of 18 and 45, by applying to him in person, or to George W. Saprisgron, Esq. of Charlestown, can have their names carolled, and be immediately furnished with comfortable board and lodging, at the expense of government.

Charlestown, Dec. 31, 1847.

Fashionable Hat and Cap Manufacturer, 132 Baltimere st., Baltimore,

K EPPS constantly on haud, or Manufactures
to order, every description of HATS
and CAPS. The latest Paris and New York
Fishions are gottee out in a few days after their
arrival.

Fashions are gotted out in a few days after their arrival.

To dealers in the Valley of Virginia, generally, the undersigned begs leave to tender his most grateful acknowledgment for the kind patronage heretofore extended towards him, and hopes to merit a continuance of their favors. For the Spring trade, a choice variety and assortment will be instore at an early day.

Baltimore, Dec. 31, 1847—6m.

Winchester Female Academy.

FITHE Thirteenth Annual Term of this Institution will commence on the 1st Monday in January, 1848, in which will be taught the various branches of a thorough English Education, and also the Greek, Latin and French Languages.—Music and a variety of Ornamental Branches will also be taught by competent assistants.

TERMS FER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS:

For Board and Longring, per session,
Tuition in English Branches,
Latin and Greek Languages,
French Language,

Music, per quarter, The year will be divided into two sess

The year will be divided into two sessions.—Scholars may enter any time during the Session, and will be charged from entrance to the end of the term.

The location of this Academy on Fort Hill is very pleasant, and no pains will be spared to develope, discipline and improve the minds of the pupils, and also to inculcate correct moral sentiment and rectifude of conduct.

The School is furnished with large Maps, Historical Charts, Globes, Orrery, Mathematical Instruments, &c.

torical Charta, Globes, Orrery, Mathematical Instruments, &c.

Patrons and friends are particularly invited to visit the School at any time and become acquainted with its discipline and method of Instruction.

JOS. BAKER, Principal.

MISS FINCH, Assistant.

Winchester, Dec. 31, 1847—4t.

CHEAP CLOTHING.

Great Bargains and no Mistake t

Tilk subscribers would respectfully inform
the public that they keep constantly on hand,

New and Cheap Clothing Store, opposite the U. S. Pay Office, Harpers-Ferry, Va. a general assortment of

a general assortment of

Ready-Made Clothing,
such as Superine black Cloth Dress and Frock
Coats, Cassimere and Cassinet do., Pilot Cloth
Overcoats, Pine Cloth do., Cloaks of every quality, Vests, Irom 75 cents up to 85, Pantaloons of
every price and quality, Shirts of all kinds, Under
Shirts and Drawers, a general assortment of Silk
Hdkfs, Suspenders, Hats and Caps, Boots and
Shoes, Umbrellas, Canes, Breast Pins, &c., which
we are determined to sell at the very lowest prices.
Call and examine for yourselves. If Clothing of all descriptions can't be bought for 25 per
cent, less than at any other establishment in the
country, we shall not ask you to expend your
money with us.

R. WALTER & BROTHER.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 31, 1847—3m.

JUST received, 2 Doz. HUNTS superior heav Axes, from 6 to 8, bs., which I will sell low for cash, or upon a short credit to punctual customers Dec. 31. THOS. RAWLINS.

1500 LBS Prime White Lead, in 25, 50 and 100 pound kegs;
1 bbl. English Venetian Red;
2 bbls Spanish Whiting;
bbl L'tharge; bbi Litharge.; Linseed Oil and Spits of Turpentine, for sale by Pool 31. YOUNG, Agent.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be offered at Poblic Sale, at the Crum's Meeting House, Clarke county, Va., or FRIDAY the lath of January next, all the Personal Property of the said deceased, consisting is part as follows, viz:

One Horse, Saddle and Bridle;
Fourteen head of Stock Hogs;
One first-rate Loom and Tackle;
One Ten-plate Stove;
Together with all his

Household and Ritchen

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Household and Ritchen

FURNITURE;

consisting of Beds, Bedstends and Bedding;

Tables, Chairs, Bureaus, Book Case, &d., &d., with the usual variety of Rithen Utensile, too namerous to mention.

ALSO—At the same time and place, will be offered for sale (and if not sold, will be rented for the next year.) the Farm on which the said deceased formerly lived, containing

59 Acres of Land.

There is on this Farm a large LOG D.WELLING HOUSE, Smoke-house, an Orchard of choice Fruit, &c., About 17 acres are covered with excellent Timber.

Adjoining this Land there is 22 acres of Timber, which could be bought with the farm above advertised, and also another farm, adjoining it, containing 200 acres, with improvements on it, now in market, which together might be made into two very desirable farms.

Terms of Sale:—On the Personal Property, a credit of six months will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, by the purchasers giving, bond with approved security—on all sums under \$6 the cash will be required. On the Land the terms will be made known on the day of sale.

SAMUEL C. YOUNG, Adm'r.

Dec. 31, 1847. of George Young, dec'd.

The Lancaster Tribune is requested to copy that portion of the above advertisement relating to the land, until day of sale, and forward bill to this office for collection.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. ON SATURDAY the 8th of January next, (if fair, if not, the next fair day.) the subscriber will offer for sale, at the late residence of Wm. McGraw, dec'd,

All the Personal Property

All the Personal Property
of said decedent, consisting in part as follows:
Two Horses and a Colt; One Milch Cow,
From 15 to 30 Hogs of various sizes, including
two Brood Sows,
One Cart and Gears,
One Cart and Gears,
One Cartyall and Harness,
Two Wheel-barrows—two Cook Stoves,
Spades, Shovels, Picks, and Crow-bars,
Drills and Sledges,
Two Mens' Saddles, and one Womans' ds,
A variety of Butchers' Tools,
Salters' improved Circular Spring Balance—some
Wool, and all his
Household & Kitchen Furniture
Embracing a great variety, and of an excellent

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Embracing a great variety, and of an excellent
quality, viz:
Five Bedsteade, high and low poated.
Five Feather Beds and Bedding,
Two and a half dozen Chairs.
Six Tables, Mahogany and Walnut,
Two Bureaus—One Clothes Press,
Five or six Carpets—4 Looking Glasses,
One valuable Brass Eight day Clock,
One Book Case—Four Tollet Tables,
Four Wawh-Stands—Brass Candlesticks,
Brass And-Irons—Fenders, Shovels and Tongs,
Queensware and Earthen-ware,
One large Iron Kettle—One Bell Mettal do.
Also, his Library, which embraces many Books
of interest and value, among them 23 or more.
Nos. of the Edinburgh Encyclopedia.

Terms of Size.—A credit of six months will be
given on purchases over 35, by the purchaser
giving bond with approved security. On all purchases of \$5 and under, cash.
Dec. 24, 1847.
N. MARMION, Adm'r.

House and Lot for Sale.

At the same time, will be offered for sale, the right title and interest of said decedent, in and it the improvements on Lot No. —, on High St., held by lease for —— years, from G. B. Wager. The improvements consist of a large two story STONE DWELLING-HOUSE with a well finished Basement, in which the Kitchen and Dining Room are situated. A Smoke House, also of Stone, and a Frame Stable.

Terms—One-Hird cash; the balance in 6, and 12 months, with interest on the deferred payments from the day of sale, and a Deed of Tuat to secure them.

N. S. MARMION, Adm'r.

Dec. 31, 1847.

Dec. 31, 1847. of the

VALUABLE PROPERTY AT AUCTION

THE undersigned will sell at Public Auction on THURSDAY the 6th of January next, near the premises, all the right and title of R. D. Doran, dec'd, in

Three Lota

at Harpers Ferry, known as Nos. 10, 11, and the North-east part of Lot No. 12, situated near the Armory Gate. The interest 10 be sold consists of Lease-holds, the nature and character of which can be more distinctly known upon application to the undersigned, or by reference to the lessees, herein and hereafter mentioned, all of which are recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court for Jefferson county.

Lot No. 10 is held under a Lease executed by N. H. Swayne and wife on the 7th day of September, 1837, to said Doran. Upon this lot is a Two Story Stone Huilding, now in the occupancy of Wm. Malone and others.—The Ground Rent reserved is \$100 per anuum.

Lot No. 11 is held under a Lease between the same parties, bearing date the 16th day of May,

The Ground Rent reserved is \$100 per annum.

Lot No. 11 is held under a Lease between the same parties, bearing date the 16th day of May, 1840. Upon it is the Espick Esuilding in which are the Stores of Messrs. M. Doran and P.O. Littlejohn. The Ground Rent reserved is \$150 per annum.

The North-east part of Lot No. 12 is held under a Lease executed on the 19th day of February, 1841, by Gerard B. Weger to the said Doran.—The Ground Rent reserved is \$110 per annum.

Terms of Sale:—One half Cash on the day of sale, and the balance in twelve months, with interest. The deferred payments to be secured by good personal security, and by a Deed of Trust on the premises sold.

GERARD B. WAGER, Adm'r of R. D. Doran, dee'd.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 24, 1847.

The Baltimore Argus and Glipper will copy the above until the day of sale, and charge the Advertiser.

New Orop Bulains, Figs, &c.

50 BOXES new crop Raisins at 82 per Box;
1 cask Lante Currants;
1 Bale Bordeaux Almonds;
2 Bales fresh Filberts;
1 case Genoa Citron—for eale by
A. YOUNG, Agent.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 31, 1847.

Now Bacon.

1000 POUNDS fresh cured Bacon, Ham
Bides and Shoulders—for sale at
Harpers Ferry, Dec. 31. YOUNG'S.

10 BOXES Rosin Sosp:
10 boxes Mould Candles, 6's;
10 boxes Sperm Candles, 6's—for sale by
Dec. 31.

YOUNG, Agent.

NO. 1 Loaf Sugar—8 boxes, 150 lbs. each, a 11 cents per lb. by the box, or 124 cents a retail, at YOUNG'S Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 31, 1847. A IR Tight Stove, for sale by Dec. 81. E M. AISQUITH.

PUBLIC SALE

WILL offer for sale, on THURSDAY the 6th day of January, 1848, on the premiers of the late Samuel Moore, the following property, belonging to his Estate, viz:

One Negro Man aged about 40 years;
One Negro Woman and child;
One Negro Girl aged 10 years;
Four work Horses, three Gows;
Some Farming Utensils—Wheat Fan, Wagon, Eutling Box;
One sett of Blacksmith's Tools complete;
One Cooking Stove;
One hundred barrels of Corn.
Terms of Sale.—A credit of hine months on all property except the Negroes and Corn, will be given.—Terms on the Negroes made known on the day of sale. On the Corn a credit of sixty days will be given.

Bale to commence early in the day.

JAMES BURR, Ir, Adm'r.

Dec. 24, 1847. of Samuel Moore, dec'd.

PUBLIC SALE
of Valuable Limestone Land.

of Valuable Limestone Land. PURSUANT to the last will and testament of Ellis Rees, dec'd., late of Berkeley County, Virginia, the undersigned, Administrators with the will annexed of said Ellis Rees, will offer at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on Thursday the 6th of January next, a

public auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on Thursday the 6th of January next, a Valuable Truct
of Limestone Land, lying on Middle Creek, in the said County of Berkeley, seven miles South-west of Martinsburg, the County seat, and Depot of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad
Said Farm contains 505 Acres of Land—350 Acres of cleared land, the balance clothed with excellent timber. The improvements consist of Two Log Dwelling Houses.

With a Kitchen and Smoke-house attached to each, a good Log Barn, sheded all round, a Corn House and Granery, and an excellent Spring of limestone water, with Middle Creek passing through the cautre.

This tract will admit of convenient and equitable division into two Farms, with a fair proportion of timber and cleaned land, and a part of the improvements to each, by making Middle Creek the line.

Possession to be given on the 1st day of April—reserving the privilege for the present tenant to cut, thresh and haul away the crop of Grain in the ground, which will not be sold with the Farm.

Terms:—One-third of the purchase money on the 1st day of April next, the balance in two equal annual payments, to be secured by a lien on the land. annual payments, to be secured by a lien on the land.

ALFRED ROSS,
JACOB REES,
Adm'rs with the will amiexed.

December 24, 1847—31.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

PY virtue of a Deed of Trust from George Castleman and Jane his wife, to the undersigned, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, on the 21st day of September, 18:11, for the benefit of John II. McEndree—there still appearing to be due of the sum secured therein, some six or seven hundred dollars, according to receipts furnished me by said Castleman, and a statement by said McEndree—I shall offer at public sale, for cash, or on such terms as the parties concerned may direct on MONDAY the 17th day of January, 18:48, (Court-day,) in front of the Court-house in Charlestown, Four, Eights, or Shares; (or so much as may be necessary to pay the debt.) and all the right, title and interest, claim and demand, of the said Castleman and wife in the same, (which is understood to be an absolute interest in fall,) of and in that certain.

TRACT OF LAND. TRACT OF LAND.

lying and being in the county of Jefferson, which descended to the heirs of William McEudree, dec'd, (the whole tract containing 93 acres and 2 roods.) The four Shares herein advertised (there being eight in all.) being the same which were conveyed by the said John H. McEndree and Ann Eugenia his wife, by deed of the 24th of August, 1841, to said Castleman, on record in some office, and are the same shares which were assigned to said McEndree in the report and plat of division among the heirs of said McEndree.

The said four shares here advertised to be sold have the improvements thereon, and contain 94 acres, 1 rood and 22 poles.

WM. LUCAS, Trustee.

Dec. 24, 1847.

Exchange and Lottery Office.

NO. 7, LIGHT ST., BALTIMORE, MD. R. C. MATLACK & CO. CAPITAL PRIZE

20.000 DOLLARS! Maryland Consolidated Lottery,

CLASS 16, FOR 1847.

For the benefit of the Susquehanna Canal. To be drawn in the City of Bullimore, The day, January 6, 1848.
75 Number Lottery and 13 drawn Ballots

GRAND SCHEME: 1 Prize of \$20,000 9.000 1,500 1,170 1,170 600 400 300 200 100 80 40 30 25 13,000 8,000 6,000 20 20 20 100 100 62 62 62 62 do do do do do do 24,583 129.915

20,005 Prizes, \$256,595
Tickets \$5.—Shares in proportion.
Certificates of packages in the above will be issued and sold at the following rates:
26 whole tickets \$70 00 | 26 quarters | 27 50 | 26 halves | 35 00 | 26 eighths | 8 75

26 halves 35 00 | 26 eighths 8 75

To The undersigned offer the above splendid Scheme to their numerous acquaintance throughout the country. Persons wishing Tickets in any of the Lotteries that are drawing Tickets in any of the Lotteries that are drawing daily, by sending their orders to us shall be faithfully attended to, and an official of the drawing properly attested by the Commissioners, sent them immediately after the drawing is over.

Remember, no postage need be paid on any communication to us on business.

We have Tickets on hand in every Lottery in the State of Maryland. We also have Small Fry Lotteries which draw on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays of each week. Capital prizes from \$4,000 to \$7,000. Tickets \$1—Halves 50 cts.

Quarters 25 cts. Address your orders to R. C. MATLACK & CO.

No. 7 Light st., 2d door below Fountain Hotel. Baltimore, Dec. \$1,1847.

Servants for Hire. THE subscriber has two servant Women for hire, for the ensuing year—good house servants.

JAMES V. MOORE.

Near Kerneysville, Dec. 24, 1847.

T WO very handsome French Closks for Geo E. M. AlsQUITH. Dec. 31, 1847.

CRIB-BLANKETS For sale by Dec. St. E. M. Alsquith,

"Spirit of Tellerson,"

JANUARY 1st, 1949.

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A LL persons indebted to the estate of Wm. McGraw, are notified that payment will be exsected without delay; and those having claims
are requested to present them properly authenticated, to enable me to make an early settlement
of the estate.

N. MARMION, Adm'r.

Dec. 24, 1847.

WAS stolen from the subscriber's Stable, near Summit Point, Jefferson county, Va., on Saturday night the 11th inst., a SORREL HORSE, with a Star in his forehead, blind in his left eye and has some white on his hind feet—he paces well and is about 18 years old. I will give a reasonable reward for any information so that I get him again, or for his return home. DAVID HOWELL.

Dec. 24, 1847—st.

Illorses for Sale.

I ALSO have NINE HORSES, among them a pair of Carriage Horses, (one of them a fine Saddle Horses). Also several other free Saddle and Harness Horses, all of them first rate farm because. horses; Also—Five first rate Cows,

Also—Five first rate Cows.
Twenty-five Muttons.
150 Barrels of Corn.
400 Bushels of Oats.
And Farming implements of all kinds, which I will sell cheap at private sale.
JOHN J. ABELL.
Shannondale Springs, Dec. 24, 1847.

THE undersigned, authorized Agent for the Managers, respectfully invites the attention of the public to the following splendid and unequalled Lotteries for the month of December:

1 prize of \$1,000 sent to Martinaburg.
1 prize of \$300 and 1 of \$100 sold to a farmer.
1 prize of \$500 sent to Romney, Va.
TRY YOUR LUCK AND DRAW A FORTUME.

40,000 DOLLARS!

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class No. 84, for 1847, to be drawn at Alexan-dria, on Saturday, January 15, 1848. SPLENDID SCHEME:

FORTUNE'S HOME.

The Virginia State Lottery Office. LOUDOUN ST., WINCHESTER.

Prizes sold and Cashed

During the past few weeks at this Lucky Office:

1 Prize of \$2,000 to a gentleman of Frederick,
Md.

\$40,000, \$10,000, \$6,000, \$2,345, \$3 of 2,000, \$0 of 1,500, \$ of 1,300, \$5 of 1,250, 200 of 500, &c.

Tickets \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters \$2 50.
Certificate of Packages of 25 Tickets \$130 00 do do 25 Halves 65 00 do do 25 Quarters \$2 50.

EF On every Tuesday, Capital \$20,000—Tickets \$5—Shares in proportion. Packages \$16.26.
EF On every Thursday, Capital \$10,000—Tickets \$3—quarters 75 cts. Package of quarters \$10.

EF The Small Fry Lettery, Capital \$4,500, will be drawn every Saturday—Tickets \$1, half tickets 50 cents; quarters 25 cents. Packages \$3.70.

EF Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifications.

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ED Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above splendid Lottery will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of the drawing sent immediately after it is over, to all who order from me.

Address A. D. O'LEARY,
Winchester, Dec. 10, 1847.

A LARGE lot of Negro Blankets, alfafaes.
Dec. 3. CRANE & SADLER

Pro Duces in me sensative Mind, Effeks eye Kant in Words X Press, But mitry strong Nev Er The Less! A TALL WEDDING.—We have often heard of tall weddings," but not being much of the order wedding-precs, we hardly knew what it means the ignorance has been enlightened by the following, which is chronicled in a paper of the West the great West.

MARRIED.—In Mt. Pleasant, lows, prithe more with of the light of the ligh

anarian.—In Mt. Pleasant, lowa, on the more of the 19th October, by J. T. Morton, Esq., eight six feet three inches,) Silas G. Weers, e., of Warren county, Ill., (height six feet four ches), to Mrs. Mary Rone, of Mt. Pleasant, wa, (height six feet one Inch.) making a total height of six yards and eight inches.

The "height of their happiness" is not alluded

A Dentist, who, having labored in vain to exact a decayed tooth from a lady's mouth, gave othe task, with this felicitous apology:

The fact is, Madame, it is impossible for anying bad to come from your mouth.'

A Yankee, on visiting the menagerie for the A Tanker, on visiting the included in sud-sity came on the claphant; whereupon he turned the keeper, and said, with surprise: Thunder, I lightning, mister, what derived critter have ye there with a tail on both chils?

JOHN RANDOLPH ONCE AVOWED Himself decided; in fovor of Fall Elections. He said be wished in voters to appear at the polls when they could fact their independence." In the spring, tild he, "the people have corn to buy—in the fall try have it to sell; and they always feel more nippendent when they have corn to sell than then they have it to buy."

Shakspeare is one of those giants of literature no stands prominent on the great can rass of the cold, and who, like comets, come at stated and infrequent intervals, to surprise and dazzle manner.

and. Slanderers are like flies that leap all over

A Good Ose.—The following conundry of the Prize at Maysville, Ky., on the 21st the Why is Santa Anna like a wet day? Because a reigned as long as he could, and then mizzled." "This is a world of business and bustle," said trainister in a germon. "Yes, but more bustle than busines," whispered a pretty, girl. She Blessed are the PIECE-makers," as the

girl said when she let the great dish fall and broke A person being asked what was meant by the realities of life, answered—"Real estate, real money; and a real good dinner, none of which could be realized without real hard work."

To the Slaveholders of Jefferson. The Law of Virginia requires Slaves to carry.

With them A PASS, from their master or mistress, when they leave home, and as the negroes are becoming very troublesome, the undersigned for the future, will require the law to be complied with—otherwise, Slaves will be dealt with according to law.

C. G. BRAGG, Patrol.

Bec. 24, 1847.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct: IN THE COUNTY COURT, I Educard M. Assouth, Par's

IN CHANCERY.

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THE Defendants not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the Rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth, it is ordered that the said Defendanted appear here on the first day of the next March Term of this Court, and answer the Bill of the Plaintiff; and that a copy of this Order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in this county, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this county.

A Copy—Tester

A Copy—Teste:
T. A. MOORE, Crk.
Dec. 24, 1847—2m.

The Lady's Pollar Newspaper,

Price, 51 per Annum,

CONTAINING the best writings of American
and English authors, Useful Receipts for
Cooking, the Tollet, the Sick Chamber, Amusements for Ladies, etc. etc.

Any person subscribing for Godey's Lady's
Book, and forwarding \$3, will receive that publication, and the Lady's Dollar Newspaper, I year,
making thred publications a month. A specimen
of either work sent to may P. M. or other person
desiring it, post paid. Address,
I. A. GODEY, No. 113 Chesnut St., Phila.
December 24, 1847.

Wanted, Wanted.

500 Bushels Beans, Lard, Soap, Potatoes, Busher, &c., for which we will pay the nightest price in Goods.

Dec. 24, 1817. GIBSON & HARRIS.

C BOXES Dip Candles; 6do Monid Candles; 6 do Sparm Caudles; 6do Adamantine Candles; 5 do Adamantine Candles; 6 do Adamantine Candles; 7 do Adamant

OF HE Bibles of the American Bible Society, at the price asked at Publication Rooms in New York; for instance, Testaments at 61 cts. and Bibles at 25 cts. for sale by MILLER & BRO.

Presis Drugs, Medicines, &c.

Tios. M. PLINT has just returned from the
city with a full associatent of Drugs, Medilines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Conactionary, Stationery, &c., &c., which he is now
opening and offers for cale low.
Also, just toneived a fresh supply of Dr. Sweetar's Panaces, Hance's Celebrated Cough Medilines and Saraparilla Blood Pills.
November 26, 1847.

S PERM CANDLES and Sperm Oil—just re-effect of fresh supply, for sale low by Dec. 18.

COFFER.—Old Government Java Coffee, of superior quality, for sale by BEO.

HERRING.—Just received, No. 1 Herring, for sale by the dozen or barrel.

Dec. 3. E. S. TATE. BASHAGERSPOWN ALMANAUS for Becember 10, 1847.

ILL offer for STRBOXFURSDAY, th

WM. J. STRPHENS, Happers Ferry;
JOHN G. WHADN,
SOLDMON STALEY, Shephendstown;
WM. Or JAMES BURN, Elk Branch;
JOHN COOK, Zion Chusch;
WM. RONEMOUS Or ADAM LINE, San,
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Iouse;
George E. Moore. Old Furnace;
John H. Smith or W. J. Box well, Smithfield;
Euwen A. Berch, Smithfield;
Dolfring Dake of S. Hargenov a., Kabletown;
Dr. J. J. Janes, or Legnan loyes, Wades, Dep Jacon Islan or Trios. W. Revolus, Bercyclle;
WM. A. Castleman, Snicker's Petry;
WM. Timberlare of J. G. Coyle; Bracestown, French County;

Coi. Ws. Harmson of Ws. G. Catlett, PallMorgan county;
John H. Luerns, Martinsburg;
George W. Bradters, Snickersviller
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J. P. Megarty, Philemont, Loudour county;
Ws. A. Stermenson, Upperville, Progress county;
John Boratty, Hillsbornough, Londour county;
George Glebert, Romney, Hampeline Sounty;
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Col. Andrew Kevsen, Hope Mills, do.
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Morgan Joneson, Nineval, Werren county;
Maj. Jro. S. Calvery, New Market, Shenandosh co.;
John H. P. Syone, Waterland, Losdon county;
Col. —— Tunner, Front Royal, Warren county;

J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, ATTOIRMEN AT LAWS
Winchester, Virginia,
Will, practice in the Superior and Inferior
Courts of Frederick, Jefferson, Clarke and
Berkeley Counties,
Winchester, Oct. 1, 1847—ff.

DA. J. D. STABBT, HARPERS: FERRY, VA., OFFERS his Professional Services to the pub lic. He may be found at Abell's Hotel. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 17, 1847—3m.

SAMUEL J. MOORE, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia,
Wild. practise in the Courts of Jefferson and
the adjoining counties.
He, can be found in the Clerk's Office of the

County Court. Aug. 27, 1847-3m. J. GREGG GIBSON, M. D.,

RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the public. He is still associated with Dr. J. H. Straith and will always have the benefit of his instruction and counsel. Unless professionally absent, he may be found at all; hours at Dr. Straith's office or at Carter's Holel, July 30; 1847-6m. 14 (1) 2011 11

Virginia, Jefferson County, Set:

IN THE COUNTY COURT.

William Bowen. Against
Joseph F. Taylor, Ignatius Fitzsimmons, and Nicholas Fitzsimmons.

IN CHANCERY.

A Ta-Court continued and held for the said A county, on the 16th day of November, 1847, the Defendants not having entered their appearance and given security-according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory avidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth; it is ordered that the said Defendants do appear here on the first day of the next February Term of this Court, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, audithit a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in this county for two months successively, and posted at the front door door of the Court-house of this county.

Nov. 26, 1847—2m.

MANY very pretty and nice things are to be the had by calling at T. M. FLINT'S Drug Store; anoth as Prunes in convenient thoses, very nice and pretty; Figs. Nuts of all kinds. Candies, Raisina Oranges and Lemons, Grapes, dried Currants, Citron, and many aricles sultable for presents on such occasions.

New Goods! New Gliotal!!

THE undersigned have just returned from the Eastern markets, with a large and well selected stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings and Sattinetts, which they are determined to sell cheaper than the cheapest. Those wishing to buy, would find it greatly to their advantage to call and examine their stock before buying elsewhere.—They invite a call from the public.

Dec. 10, 1817. STEPHENS & WEIZE. Jane's Family Medicines. AYNE'S Expectorant.

Po. Hair Tonic, of no none of of Do. Alterative,
Do. Carminative Balsam,
Do. Tonic Verminge,

Do. Sanative Pills,
Do. Ague and Fever do.,
Do. Hair Dye.
A large supply of the above valuable medicines ust feceived, and for sale by
Dec. 10, 1847. JOHN R. BROWN.

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Fresh Merchandize.

THE subscriber has lately received a full assortment of Merchandize, all of which he will sell at a small advance for cash, or to good and groupt customers on 6 months. All kinds of country produce wanted, for which he will give the highest prices—Lard, Tallow, Butter, Eggs, Dried Froit, Broom Com, Corn, old Iron, &c.—Call and examine at his New Warehouse, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, near Decke's Roads.

December 10, 1847.

JUST received and for sale by
Nov. 5. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Window Ginss.

OF every size and quality, at Baltimore prices, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Now is the time for the Ladies. We will sell our cutie stock of Cashmeres and Mous-lins, at cast, and some for less. Those who are not supplied can now get great bargains, Dec. 16, 1847. MILLER & BRO.

200 Pounds good Lump Butter at MILLER & BRO.

PUBLIC SALE,

best Water-Power in the Valley of Virginia.

THE subscribets as Trustees, and in virtue of
a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of
Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, vill sell
at public auction, on the premises, on

Tuesday the 1st day of February
next, if fair, if not, be next fair day, and contuued from day to day until completed, all the

REAL ESTATE site of the extensive National Armory, where at least \$180,000 are annually expended by the General Government, and where constant spectrument is offered to a great number of Alechanics of nearly all trades, of East, West, and South Bolivar, (all of which are in rapid progress of improvement,) and last but not least, Virginius, situated on a beautiful faland of that name, nearly mustiful of the Shenandosis river, and on which there is in successful operation as Tron Foundry, a very extensive Flouring Milly and perhaps the best Saw Mill in the Validy of Virginia; also, a splendid Cotton Factory, nearly finished. The said properly consists of the country of the country of the country of the country of the said properly consists of the country of th

and the latter 210, making tagether to be all Two Hundred and Seventy nine Acres, Two Hundred and Seventy-nine Acres, besides several very valuable ISLANDS, which contains about 20 Acres, und command the whole River: and being situated manufliately at the Great. Falls, can reader available about 14 feet, thus, affording sufficient power for another Lowell. Besides the foregoing advantages, external and internal, and which would alone render this property as desirable as any other in this part of the country and such as well consecution for the country and such as well consecution into market, it could not make the several beaution in detail here, but which must be apparent to many man who knows or is informed that this great Water Power's located near the manth of the Shenandoch river, (a stream celebrated for its great constancy,) and immediately at the lower end of the fich and beautiful Shenandoch Walley, and that through this dentical property passes all the vast and varied products of the same in quest of a market in the crites of Alexandria, Georgetown, Washington, Bahimore and Philadelphia, and that here the Potoma and Shenandoch mingle their floods; and on the banks of the former runs the fire famed Chesapake and Ohio Canal, which unites the Allegiany mountains, with their rich and unmeasurable treasures of minerals and fossils, coal, tumber and agricultural products with the great seaboard, and that here the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with the Winchesters and Butonda Jims, which connects with the latter, just after passing through this property meet each other; while along a Northwestern line of the same property also passes a Turnpike road, the great thoroughtars from Winchester via. Harpers Forry to Baltimers. There are, furthermore, in the vicinity of this property, extensive

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REDS OF IRON ORE.

and said to be interior to none in this region.

In view of all these great advantages, and the admirable adaptation of the UPLAND on the Westside of the river as a SITE FOR A TOWN,

and knowing that such Lots are greatly in domand; and that the whole must be ultimately countied, and expectably if the West Powerse ceives the attention (timerits in that way, we have, under the discretion rested in us, by the terms of the Decree of Court, caused the same to be laid off as a Town-dividing it into a large-number of Lots of different sizes, many of which will contain one Acce, laid off in square form—very lew will contain less than an acre, while others will contain form three to five acres as circumstances

ing such vast power and advantages, including Islands, will be sold altogether. It contain

ABOUT 150 ACRES. and is without doubt one of the Most Valua-bic Water Powers in the Space of Virginia, or perhaps any where: It is in latitude 39d. 20m., exempt from long winters and long nights, in con-sequence of which much would be saved in the sequence of which much would be saved in the articles of fuel and light. On the other hand, it is far enough from the South to escape in a great measure the disrases of the warmer climates.—Nor could any location be better situated as to facilities for procuring the raw materials and for the transport of the Manufactured articles. There now stands on this Lot the Walls, Forebay, &c., &c., of a former

which was accidentally burit a few years ago, and which could be re-built and put in operation for quite a small sum compared to what it would coat where no improvements had ever existed.—There is also

ow upon it, nearly new. Also a yery comme-DWELLING HOUSE.
handsomely Rough-cast, ogether with
Stabling and other Out-buildings.
Believing that such valuable and desirable property has seldom been offered, we have felt it to be our duty to be thus full, without intending to pulf—and we sarnesfly request Capitalists and Business Men to read this advertisement with care, and to come and compare our description with the promises to be seld. Salt.

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SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL.

the proprietor; he has been induced to all to

the proprietor; he has been induced to all to his establishment. Ten new and very commodious rooms; he is therefore prepared to entertain in a very comfortable manner many indre tisiners and boarders than hereforers,—and while he continues to keep his house in the same style, hopes to merit and receive the same generous share of public patronage.

He further promises, that his Table shall be supplied as usual, with all the delicacles of our various seasons, and his Bar shall always he supplied as usual, with all the delicacles of our various seasons, and his Bar shall always he supplied with the best Wiens, Brandles, (foreign and Domestic) and other, Lauors of superior quality. He has also erected additional stalls to his stable, where an abundant supply of Hay, Oats and Corn may always be found.

Let Hacks, Carriages, Buggies and careful Brivers, always ready for the accommodation of visiters.

November 19, 1847.

Valuable Landed Estate, hin half a mile of the Winchester and Potom iroad and the Smithfield and Harpers-Fer rapice, and also within four Miles of Kerney ot, on the Baltimore and Chio Railroad.

Containing 600 Acres.

containing eleven rooms. The Outbuildings consist of a Smoke house, Negro Houses, Stabling, &c.

There is a great variety of

Chialain Fraulia
growing and yielding upon the Estate
besides every variety of Ornamental Trees growing in the yetd.

The Dwelling commands a beautiful view of the Blue Ridge and North Mountains, and is very healthy, but lew cases of sickness having everoccurred, arising from its locatestiation. The land is of the best limestone. From its location—being convenient to all the immrovements, so that all the produce raised upon the farm can be easily convayed to market at little expense,—this estate is one of life most desirable in the county.

This land can be divided into two farms, giving both wood and water to each.

The subscriber respectfully invites a call from those desirous of purchasing land, as he is prepared to accept a price that would make the purchase a valuable investment, even as a speculation, to any disposed to engage in such an entarprise. To acgentleman of fortune, who desires a country residence, an opportunity is now offered rarely to be met with:

WM. T. WASHINGTON. All NEW GOODS:

Quick, Sules and Small Profits.

AT THE LEETOWN STORE.

The subscribers respectfully announce to the public generally, that they are now receiving and opening their Second Surery of New Fall and Winter Goods, which they will sell very cheap, as their motto is "Quick Sales and Small Profits."

Profits.

The public generally are requested to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere, as they are determined to sell at very low prices. Their slock comprises, in part, the following articles, viz.:

Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts and Vestings;

Tweeds, Linseys; Flannels and Blankets;
Tickings, Burkips Linens and Checks;
Brown, blenched and Osnaburg Cottons;
Calicoss at 61, 8, 40 and 121 ets per yard; Calicosa t 61, 8, 40 and 131 ets per yard;
Ginghams t 12, 19 and 25 cents;
Bl's, white and Furniture Calicosa t 8, 10, 121;
Cashmeres, Monselines, and Alpaccas;
L. C. Silk and Cotton Hose;
L. C. Silk and Cotton Hose;
Laces, Edgings, Ribbons and Tapes;
Gum Elastic and Webb Suspenders;
Shawls, Comforts and Cotton Unmbrellas;
Patent Thread, Spool Boss, Buttons, Combs,
Footh Brushes, Thimbles; &c., &c., Also—A full assertment of Hats, Caps, Bosts,
and Shoes, and a general assortment of Grootries,

and Shoes, and a general assertment of Groodries, Hardware, Timware, Queensware and Earthen water and LICKII DER & CAMERON AND All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Goods, at the flighest market prices.

FALL AND WINTER ASSINONS.

J. H. KINNINGHAM has just received from J. Philiadelphia; the FASHONS, bully est plained and illustrated, so, that he can Cut in the most fashionable and tasteful manner, all garments entrusted to him. Having had considerable experience, and advantages inferior to no ame in the county, he feels a dagree of confidence in soliciting a share of the custem of the town and vicinity. Pledging himself to exert all his energies to please the public taste, he unconditionally warrants all garments cut by him to fit. He respectfully invites all to give him a trial.

Charlestown, Sept. 24, 1847.

N. B.—All kinds of, country produce taken to payment for work. Corn, Wheat, or Flour would not be refused.

Marbie Establishment.

THE subscribers held leave, most respectfully, to announce to the citizens of Jefferson and the surrounding counties, that they have opened a

in Charlestown, a few doors West of the Post Office, on the opposite side, where they will be prepared at all times, to furnish Monuments, Tombs, Head and Foot Stones, and all other articles in their line.

All orders inaulafully received and punctually attended to.

ANDERSON & RING, 7

OCharlestown, Aggust 6, 1847—650



SUPPLY of the above valuable articles re-

A SUPPLY of the above the board of the country of t

When and Corn Wanted.

THE subscribers are anxious to purchase any number of Bushels of Wheat and Corn, for which they will pay the highest Cash price on delivery; or, if the farmers prefer it, they will build from their Barns, as they keep teams for that purpose. Farmers, look to your interest, and give us a call before you dispose of your produce.

The Platter, Sair Fish, Tar, &c. always onh and to exchange with the farmers for their produce.

Old Furness, February 26, 1847, 233

Jewelly and Pancy Goods.

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Jern cities with a handsome stock of Jewelry and Fancy Goods, which have been bought on good terms, and will be sold at a very moderate advance, comprising in gart, Gold and Silver Watches, all descriptions of Breast Pins. Finger Rings, Ear Rings, Bracelets, Gold and Silver Poncila, Gold Pens, &c. Also—a good assortment of Carnellus, Parcelets, Gold and Silver Poncila, Gold Pens, &c. Also—a good assortment of Carnellus, Parcelets, gold and silver lamps, from 50 cts., to \$12; Camillelarbets, gilt and plated, from one to three branches: masical instruments—Accordéans, very chap, Flutes, Files, &c. Hittampia, Ware, to sels and single pieces; a handsome assortment of Plated and, Britamis Gasters and Candlesticks; Cullary, some very fine Razors, Penfinives, Soissors, Tweesers, &c.; Sieel Bends and Tribmings, Bead Bags, Purses, &c.; a beautiful lot of Choral, for Nextaces, with a general assortment of Toys and other articles usually kept with the above goods.

Charlestown, Nov. 5, 1847.

Description of the property of the state of

They will be offered on as good terms as they can be procured at any point West of Baltimore, either for cash or on time to punctual dealers.

Also received, a fine assortment of Groceries, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and every other article usually found in a Reial Store.—The public generally are invited to call.

Nov. 26, 1847.

LOOK HERE. BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY THE undersigned has on hand, and manufac-tures to order, at the alteriest notice, all de-criptions of Ladies' and Gentlemon's

BOOTS AND SHOES,
Which he will be happy to exhibit to his friends and customers—being confident that he can suit all tastes, as he has every variety, and at every

NOW FOR BARGARNS.

I HAVE now received my supply of Gentlemen's Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of Gloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Tweeds, Yeatings, &c., of every color, quality and pries, together with a large assortment of Tailor's Trimmings, which I am determined to sell lower than the same quality of Goods can be bought for at any other establishment in the county. I have also received the latest report of the Fall and Winter Pashions: I am therefore prepared to formish all kinds of Gentlemen's Wearing, Apparel on much better terms than they can be procured elsewhere in the county. All who are in want of Clothing are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock before they supply themselves.

I AMES CLOTHER.

Charlestown, Oct. 15, 1847.

N. B.—All kinds of Garments cut and made to order, as heretofore, at the shortest notice and on the most liberal terms, and always warranted to fit well. NOW FOR BARGAINS.

FURNITURE DEPOT At Harpers-Ferry.

THE undersigned has the pleasure to announce to the public that he has for sale, a large as sortment of BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE,

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE,
Such as Sofas, Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Mattresses, Bedsteads, Looking Glasses, &c. all of which he will sell at very reduced prices. These articles are manufactured in Alexandria, of the best materials, and in the best manner; with the aidof machinery, and under such favorable circumstances as enables him to assure the public that they are better and handsomer, and will be sold cheaper, than any made in this quarter of the country. Those who have been in the habit of supplying themselves from the Alexandria establishment, are particularly invited to call and see the articles now offered.

Call and examine pefore, you purchase elsewhere.

where.

IT UNDERTAKING, and Repairing of al kinds of Furniture, attended to promptly.

JOHN R. ZIMMERMAN.

Haygers-Ferry, April 30, 1847—6in.

STOVE WARE-HOUSE



JACOR FUSSELL, Jr.,

No. 30, Light street, Baltimore, Maryland,

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not subjected to frequent particulation with Dr.
Swzerzza's Panacza. The glandaire plut chin
the corriete of the body, and pat of the way eldirect communication; their real use is a subject on
which much difference of opinion prevails, it artfices us to know that when in a diseased state,
they are capable of being purified and cleaned by
a tong course of Dr. Swerzzar's Panacza,
which restores them to sound and proper action.
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These complaints are generally attended which he most little consequences, and are seldon on hewer carred by the present mode of treatment; they madely accompany the patient to the grave, after suffering also most exertilating pain and forture. The cause of these complaints are the same as all others, this drosa of the blood hecomes increased on the finest narrow passages, whence arise morbid secretions and stoppages of urine.—You will find the most powerful directics of no use, as they only increase the quantity of urine and do not purify and alrengthen the parts. By purifying the blood with Dr. Sweetzer's Paracea, you remove the cause of the disease, consequently it cannot exist any longer, after sufficient perseverance in its use has deprived the blood and body of all acrimonious humors and increatations.

diseases; where the cause, instead of inving been thoroughly removed from the blood and body, have only been palliated or removed from one part to break out in another. By divesting your bodies from all fool aumors, through the medium of Dr. Sweetzen's Panacea, the dure is at once rendered certain and permanent. Recollect while there is acrimonious humors floating in the circulation, it is as ant to settle on the lungs as any other part of the body; this is the reason that some sumption is so prevalent.

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Which you see on the exterior, come from, and have their source in, the interior, and might just as well have selled on your jungs, liver, or any other part; which we know they requently do, and produce most violent inflamatory distributes. The humor which occasions these stores is of a highly scrimonious huming nature. We know it seem the rapidly of certaing and extending the field and skin of, the part whore, it breaks out. This shows the necessity of frequently purifying the flesh and skin of, the part whore, it breaks out. This shows the necessity of frequently purifying the flesh and skin of, the part whore, it branch on the blood with Dr. Sweetzers Panace, and Reeping such malignant humors in subjection. Should you five a billing of the the bowles are the distinger your life and tody is lo, for this is warring that the blood is find: I had this same scrimony is elected the Ilways instead of the antique that the blood is find. Had this same scrimony is elected the Ilways instead of the antique that the provide the fine is the distance of the bowles and to purify and ceanse will Dr. Sweetzer's Panacea.

**Spinal affections, enlargement of the boyes and joints, white swellings, hip joint complaint amprives, lating of the bowles and womb disease, will fine separation. Dr. Sweetzer's Panacea will be from the provide the market and certain, it should be continued some time after the provide the surface of humors of the work continued some time and every form and language of humaned