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THE FROST SPIRIT. ET J. O. WHITTIER.

comes - the Frost Spirit comes !- Youma his footsteps now, ked woods and the blasted fields and the brow ten the leaves of the gay old trees were their icy bridge of the Northern seas

dark Norwegian pines have bow'd as his fearful id touch of his glazing breath, and the ring to the thim as we may, with the light of the parlor fire his evil powe

res high, that the shrick of the baffled Fiend as his sound wing goes by! NEVER HOLD MALICE.

er "hold malice" it poisons our life, e gall drop of hate and the night-shade of strife corn what we must, and despise what we may, anger like sun light go down with the day. rits in clashing may break the hot spark, mouldcaing flame to break out in the dark; narrowest heart that creation can make, our passions folds up like the coil of a snake. "hold malice," it cannot be good,

bitterly cherish the name of the foe, sharpen a weapon and measure the blow ld dog in hunger—the wolf in its spring— ark of the waters—the asp with its stiag— is to be feared than the vengeance of man, it lieth in secret to wound when it can. "hold malice," dislike it who will,

ever "hold malice," dislike it who w member humanity linketh us still; e all of us human, and all of us erring, titions for pardon or pleading for love; dare, while we pant for revenge on another, om a God, yet deny to a brother?

MESSAGE

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES TO BOTH SES OF THE THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS. DEd House of Representatives

years have elapsed since the establishmen lovernment, and the Congress of the United The prediction of evil prophets, who fortended to foretell the downtall of our instiare now remembered only to be derided, and the States of America, at this moment, pree world the most stable and permanen ment on earth, the result of the labors of those who have

ore us. Upon Congress will eminently deent, and the transmission of it, unimpaired, the at peace with all the world, and seek t our cherished relations of amily with the auxind. During the past year, we have Larged, by a kind Providence, with an abunfruits of the earth; and, although the ng angel, for a time, visited extensive por-, ret, the Aimighty has at length deigned w his hand, and to restore the inestimable of general health to a people who have acleded his power, deprecated his wrath, and ared his merciful protection.

vith foreign nations, we have not been into the districtions and wars which have d in other quarters of the world. It is a heme of manksgiving to Him who rules the s of prions, that we have been able to main aid, all these contests, an independent and amidition towards all belligerent powers. character. In consequence of the recent , from British and other foreign ports, will, our existing laws,) after the first day of y next, be admitted to entry in our ports, with of the growth, manufacture, or production part of the world, on the same terms, as to nposts, and charges, as vessels of the Uni-

with their cargoes; and our vessels will ted to the same advantages in British ports, therein on the same terms as British ves Should no order in council disturb this legis-arrangement, the late act of the British Parby which Great Britain is brought within proposed by the act of Congress of the 1st rch, 1817, it is hoped; will be productive of light interruption of diplomatic intercours between this Government and I am happy to say, has been terminated, and ster there has been received. It is there necessary to refer, now, to the circumstances led to that interruption. I need not express the sincere satisfaction with which we shall ne the arrival of another Envoy Extraordina-

me the arrival of another Envoy Extraordinade me the survey of the United States for marking the boundary between the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforestending to the German Empire, was best the time required by the treaty, and was period after the time required by the treaty, and was there joined by the Commissioner on the part of the United States for marking the boundary between the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforestending the boundary between the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforestending the boundary between the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforestend after the time required by the treaty, and was there joined by the Commissioner on the part of the United States for marking the boundary between the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforestending the boundary between the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforestend on the part of the United States for marking the boundary between the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforestending the boundary between the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforestending the boundary between the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforestending the boundary between the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforestending the boundary between the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforestending the boundary between the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforestending the boundary between the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforestending the boundary between the two ster of the German Empire accredited a liberal provision should be made to meet the necessary of my determination to execute sary charges during the fiscal year ending on the United States, and to maintain the 30th of June, 1851. I accordingly recommend this of treaties with all nations. The correspondwhich ensued between the Department of State
he Minister of the German Empire, is herewith
before you. The execution of the law and the
rance of the treaty were deemed by me to be
othe honor of the country, as well as to the saobligations of the Constitution. I shall not fail
of the early and favorable consideration of Congress.

obligations of the Constitution. I shall not fail pursue the same course, should a similar case with any other nation. Having avowed the ion, on taking the oath of office, that, in dissipate the conflicting foreign governments, it is interest, not less than our duty, to remain strictentral, I shall not abandon it. You will perfect the correspondence submitted to you, in paxion with this subject, that the course adopted his case has been properly regarded by the believe in the correspondence submitted to you, in paxion with this subject, that the course adopted his case has been properly regarded by the believe in the matter. It is a properly regarded by the believe in the matter in though a Minister of the United States to the mail across the Islamus of Panheria, pursuant to our March, 1844. Our Charge d'Affaires at Bogota has been directed to make such representations to the government of New Grenada as will, it is hoped, lead to a prompt removal of this cause of compaint. The sanguinary civil war with which the Republic of Venezuela has for some time past been raving a Minister, appointed to represent that Emplies and all all the property of the means provided by the government of the main across the Islamus of Panheria, pursuant to dark Grenada for transporting the United States to mail across the Islamus of Panheria, pursuant to dark Grenada for transporting the United States to mail across the Islamus of Panheria, pursuant to dark Grenada for transporting the United States to a mail across the Islamus of Panheria, pursuant to dark Grenada for transporting the United States to a mail across the Islamus of Panheria, pursuant to dark Grenada for transporting the United States to

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CHARLESTOWN, VA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1850.

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the archives of the legation, at Frankfort, to be transferred to the American legation at Berlin.

Having been apprized that a considerable number of adventurers were engaged in fitting out a military expedition, within the United States, and gainst a foreign country; and believing, from the best information that I could obtain, that it was destined to invade the island of Coba, I deemed it due to the friendly relations existing between the United States and Spain; to the treaty between the United States, and, above all, to the American honor, to exert the lawabove and the observance of the same course light throused at hand to the same course light throused at hind the expenditures. The United States, and the expenditures, we the united honor than a states. The United States, and the expenditures are the united states, and the expenditures are the united states. The united states an

be laid before the Senate. intervention of Russia, in the contest, extinguished A contract having been concluded with the State the hopes of the struggling Magyars. The United States did not, at any time, interfire in the contest;

of Nicaragua, by a company composed of American citizens, for the purpose of constructing a ship canal, through the territory of that State, to connect the Atbut the feelings of the nation were strongly enlisted in the cause, and by the suffering of a brave people who had made a gallant though wasuccessful effort lantic and Pacific oceans. I have directed the nego-tiation of a treaty with Nicaragua, pledging both governments to protect those who shall engage in and perfect the work. All other nations are invited past year, prosecuted with renewed vigor, and it has been my object to employ every effort of honorable diplomacy to procure their adjustment. Our late Charge d'Affaires at Lisbon, the Hon. George. W. Hopkins, made able and energetic, but unsue. by the State of Nicaragua to enter into the same treaty stipulations with her; and the benefit to be de-W. Hopkins, made able and energetic, but unsuccessful efforts to settle these unpleasant matters of controversy, and to obtain indemnity for the wrongs which were the subjects of complaint. Our present Charge d'Affaires at at court will, also, bring to the prosecution of these claims ability and zeal.—

The revolutionary and distracted condition of Portugal, in past times, has been represented as one of the same of the land.

tugal, in past times, has been represented as one of the leading causes of her delay in indemnifying our suffering cuizens. But I must new say, it is matthe leading causes of her delay in indemnifying our suffering citizens. But I must now say, it is matter of profound regret that these claims have not yet been settled. The omission of Portugal to do justice to the American claiments has now assumed a character so grave and serious, that I shell shortly make it the subject of a special message to Consumption of the carth. Should the great maritime States of Europe canth. Should the great mari nor do I believe that such an appropriation is neces-sary. Private enterprise, if properly protected, will complete the work, should it prove to be feasible.— The parties who have procured the charter from wisdom and patriotism may suggest.

With Russia, Austria, Prussia, Sweden, Denmork, Belgium, the Netherlands, and the Italian States, we still maintained our accustomed amicable

Inished by the late administration, until the 25th of June last; when, in consequence of the want of accurate information of the exact state of things, at that distance from us, he was instructed to exercise his own discretion in presenting himself to the existing government, if, in his judgement, sufficiently stable; or if not, to await further events.—Since that period, Rome has undergone another revolution, and he abides the establishment of a government sufficiently permanent to justify him in openso controlling an influence over the commerce of the world, or to obstruct a high way which ought to be ment sufficiently permanent to justify him in open-ing diplomatic intercourse with it.

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The routes across the Isthmus, at Tehuanteper ing diplomatic intercourse with it.

With the Republic of Mexico, it is our true policy to cultivate the most friendly relations. Since the ratification of the ireaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, nothing has occurred of a serious character to disturb them. A faithful observance of the treaty, and a sincere respect for her rights, cannot fail to secure the lasting confidence and friendship of that republic. The message of my predecessor to the House of Representatives, of the 8th of February last, communicating, in compliance with a resolution of that body, a copy of a paper called a protocol, signed at Queretare on the 30th of May, 1848, by the commissioner of the United States and the minister of foreign affairs of the Mexican government, having been a subject of correspondence between the Department of State and the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of that correspondence is herewith submitted.

The Commissioner on the part of the United States for marking the boundary between the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforeseen obstacles, arrived at that place within a short period after the time required by the treaty, and was there joined by the Commissioner on the part of the United States and the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforeseen obstacles, arrived at that place within a short period after the time required by the treaty, and was there joined by the Commissioner on the part of the United States and the two republics, though delayed in reaching San Diego by unforeseen obstacles, arrived at that place within a short period after the time required by the treaty, and was there joined by the Commissioner on the part of the part of the commissioner on the part of the United States and the proposition of the communication that could be offered; and as Mexico. They entered upon their drives and as the proposition of the communication through the part of the part of the part of the proposition that construction of a passage from the Guasacualco river to Teh

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States, we still maintained our accustomed amicable relations.

During the recent revolutions in the Papal States, our Charge d'Affaires at Rome has been unable to present his letter of credence, which, indeed, he was directed by my predecessor to withhold until he should receive further orders. Such was the unsettled condition of things in those States, that it was not deemed expedient to give him any instructions on the subject of presenting, his credential lettings on the subject of presenting, his credential letting from those with which he had been furnished by the late administration, until the 25th of the process that the construction, desire no assistance from the construction, desire no assistance from the process that, having examined the proposed line of communication, they will be ready to commence of the favorable consideration of Congress.

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By awaiting their action, all causes of uneasi ness may be avoided, and confidence and kind feeling preserved. With a view of maintaining the harmony and tranquility so dear to all, we should abstain from the introduction of those exciting topics of a sectional character which have

citing topics of a sectional character which have hithertoproducedpainful apprehensions in thepublic mind; and I repeat the solemn warning of the first and most illustrious of my predecessors against furnishing "any ground for characterizing parties by geographical discrimination."

A collector has been appointed at San Francisco, under the act of Congress extending the reveaue laws over California; and measures have been taken to organize be custom houses at that and the other ports menioned in that act, at the earliest period practicable. The collector proceeded overland, and atvices have not yet been received of his arrival a San Francisco. Meanwhile, it is understood that the custom's have continued to be collected there by officers acting under the military authority, as they were during the administrator of my predecessor. It will, I think, be expedient to cinfirm the collections thus made, and direct the avails (after such allowances as Congress may think fit to authorize) to be

ces as Congress may think fit to authorize) to be expended within the Territory, or to be paid into the Treasury, for the parpose of meeting appropriations for the improvement of its rivers and

A party, engaged on the coast survey, was de spatched to Oregon in January last. According to the latest advices, they had not left California; and directions have been given to them, as soon as they shall have fixed on the sites of the two light-houses and the buoys authorized to be con-structed and placed in Oregon, to proceed with-out delay to make reconnousances of the most important points on the coast of California, and pecially to examine and determine on sites for this houses on that court, the speedy erection of hich is urgently demanded by our rapidly in-

creasing commerce.

I have transferred the Indian Agencies from Upper Missouri and Council Bluffs to Santa Fe and Salt Lake; and have caused to be appointed sub-agents in the valleys of the Gila, the Sacramento, and San Josquin rivers. Still further legal provisions will be necessary for the effective and successful extension of our system of Indian intercourse over the new Territories.

I recommend the stablishment of a branch mixt in California, as Twill, in my opinion, afford important facilities to these engaged in mining, as well as to the congruence entirely, it seems probable that no department facilities to these engaged in mining, as well as to the Government in the disposition of the treastry would result from the proposed reduction of postage. Whether my further mixtures as to the Government in the disposition of the timestiton about low be made or the results as to the commissions be organised that commissions be organised which is not commensed, about the first tested, is submitted to pour the proposed reduction to five continues which the submitted to pour the mixture and here Medico, and that provision be organized to california and New Medico, and that provision be made of the submitted to the s

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in the legitimate pursuits of commerce have enjoyed its benefits. Wherever our national vessels have gone, they have been received with respect, our officers have been treated with kindness and motest posterity. motest posterity.

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sued a course of strict neutrality, in accordance with the policy of our Government.

The naval torce at present in commission is as large as is admissible, with the number of men authorized by Congress to be employed.

I invite your attention to the recommendation of the Secretary of the Navy on the subject of a reorganization of the Navy, in its various grades of officers, and the establishing of a retired list for such of the officers as are disqualified for active and effective service. Should Congress adopt some such measure as is recommended, it will greatly increase the efficiency of the Navy, and placed in every American heart. For more than half a century, during which kingdoms and empires have fallen, this Union has stood unshaken. The patriots who formed it have long since descended to the grave; yet still it remains, the proudest monument to their memory, and the object of affection and admiration with evey one worthy to bear the American mame. In my judgment, its dissolution would be the greatest of calamities, and to avert that should be ithe study of every American beart. For more than half a century, during which kingdoms and empires have fallen, this Union has stood unshaken. The patriots who formed it have long since descended to the grave; yet still it remains, the proudest monument to their memory, and the object of affection and admiration with every one worthy to bear the American beart which kingdoms and empires have fallen, this Union has stood unshaken. The patriots who formed it have long since descended to the grave; yet still it remains, the proudest monument to their memory, and the object of affection and admiration with every one worthy to bear the American mame. In my judgment, its dissolution would be the greatest of calamities, and to avert that should be ithe study of every American beart which kingdoms and empires have fallen, this distolution which kingdoms and empires have fallen, the study of extending the study of every American beart which kingdoms and empires have falle Upon its preservation must depend our own hap-piness and that of countless generations to come. reatly increase the efficiency of the Navy, and Whatever dangers may threaten it, I shall stand by it and maintain it in its integrity, to the full extent of the obligations imposed, and the power conferred upon me by the Constitution. educe its expenditures.

I also ask your attention to the views express

ed by him in reference to the employment of war-steamers, and in regard to the contracts for the transportation of the United States' mails, and the operation of the system upon the prosperity of the Navy.

By an act of Congress passed August 14th, 1848, provision was made for extending post of-fice and mail accommodations to California and Oregon. Exertions have been made to execute that law; but the limited provisions of the act, the inadequacy of the means it authorizes, the ill-adaptation of our post-office laws to the situation of that country, and the measure of compensation for services allowed by those laws, compared with the prices of labor and rents in California, render those exertions, in a great degree, ineffectual. More particular and efficient provision by law is fequired on this subject.

The act of 1845, reducing postage, has now, by its operation during four years, produced results fully showing that the income from such reduced postage is sufficient to sustain the whole expense of the service of the Post Office Department, not including the cost of transportation in mail steamers on the limes from New York to Chagres, and Panama to Katoria, which have not been considered by Congress as properly belonging to the mail service.

As a matter of convenient reference, as well as for general information, we give below the names of the Senators and members of the flouse of Representatives, constituting the Thirty-first Congress, with their respective party designations. For the alphabetical list of the members of the House of Representatives we are indebted to our worthy friend, Major B, B. French, of this city, for whose accuracy in these matters the public have an ample guaranty in the fact that he has for many years been connected with the House in the espacity of principal clerk.

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It is submitted to the wisdom of Congress, whether a further reduction of postage about not

now be make, more particularly on the letter cor-respondence. This should be relieved from the unjust burthen of transporting and delivering the unjust burthen of transporting and servering in-franked matter of Congress, for which public ser-vice provision should be made from the treasury I confidently believe that a change may safely b made, reducing all single letter postage to the uniform rate of five cents, regardless of distance

the two countries by the Post Office Bejor ment of the two countries, in pursuance of that treaty as to coursy site provisions into fall operation.

The attempt to extend this cause arrangement through England, to France, has not been equility ancrearial; but the judgment has not been abandoned.

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WASHINGTON, December 4th, 1849.

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A FEMALE MINER.

The only white woman I have seen in the mines is the wife of a Frenchman, who came here from Calculta. She dresses in troweers, and wears a thin hat and red shirt, as most of the miners do. and her hair being cut short, is not suspected of being a woman, probably by one-tenth of the per-sons who see her. The first time I saw her, I Wim. K. Sebastian 1853. Thos. 11. Benton 1851 Solon Borland. 1855. David R. Atchison 1865 connecticut. Rew hampsume. Roger S. Bulducin 1851. J. P. Halb., (F.S.) 1863. Truman Smith. 1855. Moses Nerris, r. 1855. Truman Smith 1855, Moses Nerris, P. 1800

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customed it to a man who was working near me.—

He informed me that what I supposed to be a remarkable handsome young manwas a woman; that she was the wife of the man at work with her, that her bushand was once a weal by merchant in Calcutta, and that the wife had been accustomed to ease and luxury.

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Juspers Ferry, Dec. 21, 1849 F. F. com

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Tuesday Morning, January 1, 1850.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. This long looked for Document has at length made its appearance. Its commendable brevity will cause it to be read by all, and each will doubtless draw their own conclusions as to its merits in other respects. There is nothing in it like an ostentations display of learning or language; but it is plain in style, short in substance and non-committal as details. We admire brevity, and think that this quality should characterize every public Document ; but conciseness at the expense of clearness and precision, or when attended with the absence of valuable minutia information, is by no means warranted. The Message omits to give us any definite information as to the contention between this government and Great Britain, growing out of her relations with the Musquito King. We think that this is a matter upon which the Message should have been full and explicit, and the President in failing to give the desired intelligence upon this subject, has, we conceive, failed to discharge his duty. This omission may be owing to the fact that some doctrines, to him rather delicate, are involved in the question. What is said about our relations with France,-the suppression of the invasion of Crba, -our readiness to acknowledge the independence of Hungary, when achievedwhile it may not be as full perhaps as the importance of the subjects would seem to demand, yet has our sanction as far as it goes. We think with the President that our claims upon Portugal should be pressed upon the consideration of that government in a more earnest manner, and some definite understanding speedily attained. We cannot approve of the course of the President in allowing the outrage committed upon the rights of this government in the abduction of Rey by the Cubian authorities to pass without a prompt demand upon Spain for a proper apology for the insult offered to the nation. With many other recommendations and views contained in the Message we heartily concur. But these views are mostly in relation to Foreign Affairs, and about which there is but little difference of feeling among the people of the United States. When, however, the Message comes to speak of our domestic affairs, we cannot withhold our unqualified condemnation of it both as to the manner in which the subjects are treated and the subject matter itself. We are opposed to the President's recommendation to increase the expenditures of the government,-we are opposed to his recom-

has indicated,-and unless the modification recommended in the present rates of letter postage be accompanied with a proposition to allow the free circulation through the mail of newspapers within at least thirty miles of the place of publication, we could not give it our support. Upon all these topics we will enlarge in future as occasion may present themselves. Other portions of the Message not here referred to might seem to require some more special notice at our hands. When more light than that afforded by the Message is developed, we will then be able to speak more understandingly upon the subject. The unsatisfactory manner in which some of the important issues and questions involved in our federal policy are dealt with shows either a design upon the part of the President to remain noncommitted upon them, or a total ignorance as to their nature and bearing. He has added to his . Allison letter one other condition for the exercise of the Veto, and that is, he will use his veto to prevent encroachments by the Legislation upon the Executive rights. This is we'l put inand he may think by this means he will prevent Congress from obtaining information, as to his policy upon the Musquito question, as to the causes for removing so many competent officers, and the demand for more money to carry on the government by Whig administration than by a Demo cratic. We will in due time lay the reports from the different heads of Departments, or such extracts from them as we find of importance, before our readers. We want this administration to be

mendation to return to specific and protective

(oppressive) duties upon imports in any modifi-

cation that may be thought proper in the Tariff

law,-we are opposed to his inferential recom-

ry system, -we are opposed to his recommenda-

tions for appropriations towards the extended sys-

tem of river and harbor Improvements which he

REV. ALEX. JONES.

judged of upon its merits, by the people them-

The Rev. Alexander Jones has entered upon his pastoral duties in Richmond, and the Enquirer makes the following allusion to his debut : Yesterday, (Sanday 23d ult.,) Rev. Alexander Jones, late of Charlestown, Va., and the newly installed past of St. Paul's, introduced himself most favorably to the large congregation, in a strong and impressive sermon. His discourse was generally commended.

If we went slavery we can have it, if we don't want it we can do without it. We may manufacture our goods or we may import them; we may support all our poor by a county tax or put them in a workhouse and make them support themselves; no southerner will meddle with us, or say why do you do this

Mr. Jones, we learn, designs returning to our county during the present week, and on Sabbath next, if the weather permits the members of his former charge to be present, he will deliver his morality of it as well as they can tell us. Now valedictory sermon. This will no doubt be a in the name of all tout is just and good, can't we extend a little chardy lowerds them? Can't we Reverend Divine is so amply able to do justice to

The successor of Mr. Jones, in the Episcopal Charge of this town, bas not as yet, we learn. on determined on, though arrangements are in

The Sale of the Farm belonging to the late Henry Buckles, near the Old Furnace, has been Henry Buckles, near the Old Furnace, has been they ought to here and sow their wives and the barron versions of the weather, A.c., daughters should are a had behave, but when one of the mountil Thursday next, on which day it will be we attempt to not our hands upon their property. Frederick come will find an constitution that is not to easily Prompt effort

offered to the highest bidder, on the premises, by Wat. Locas, Eaq., Executor. This farm contains 170 acras, and the quality of the land, we learn, is equal to that of any other in the county.

Its healthiness of location, and conveniences to market, make it a most desirable investment.

LT Our paper to day is somewhat barren of interest, and greatly deficient in the usual variety that we serve up to our readers, from several reasons, the most prominent of which is the helpdays. With the New Year we shall endeavor to make transcribers to but do as well by as as we size determined to do for them, 1851 will still find us mutual friends. The time is 'ampicious for new subscribers to give as their names, and we are anxious and ready to receive those that may is offered. receive those that may be offered.

of the Hon. How all Cosm of Georgis, on Satur-day 23d uit., to the Spenkership of the House, af-ter an effort of three weeks, and 52 ballots. The Democrats and Whige of the House, having York Courier of December agreed in caucus that a plurality vote should elect, | ing account : be result on the eight third ballot was as follows:

This election was finally clinched by a resolu ion, declaring Mr. Cotb only elected the Speak r of the House of Representatives, by a vote of

Mr. Cobb was then conducted to the Chair by fesses. Winthrep and McDowell, designated by the Clerk for the purpose. Mr. Cobb delivered most appropriate address, when he was sworn in by Linn Boyd, Esq., the oldest member; and the House then adjourned, leaving the duty of swearing in the members until Monday.

On Monday, after the members had been n, the President's Message was transmitted to the two Houses by Col. Bliss, and after the usual number of extra copies had been ordered to be printed Congress adjourned until Thursday.

On Thursday nething of any moment was trans acted in either the Senate or House. In the latter body a somewhat exciting discussion arose as to whether the members of the Standing Committees in the Floure should be elected by the nembers or appointed by the Speaker which was finally settled by the passage of a resolution declaring that the Speaker should appoint the Com-

Mr. Thompson, of Pennsylvania, introduced a esolution providing that the election for Clerk take place on Thursday next, and moved the preious question on the adention of the resolution. Pending which, the House adjourned until Mon-

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

The last week has been a Holyday with our Legislators, and consequently nothing of any moment has been transacted.

On Thursday, a bill was reported to amend the act incorparating the Martinsburg and Potemac Turnpike Company. On Friday, on viotion of Mr. Worthington, an

nauiry was ordered into the propriety of amending the act incorporating the Berryville and Millwood Turnpike Company, so as to extend the time for organization. Mr. Worthington presented a petition from Mrs.

A. H. Beard, for a divorce from her husband John On Saturday, a number of bills were read the and the acting Mayor of New York presiding at first and second tenes, and several were ordered the two wheels. The following was the result

On motion of Mr. Worthington, Resolved. That the committee on Roads. &c. quire into the expediency of amending the act passed March 22d- 1847, entitled "an act to incorporate the Rappaliannock Steamboat Company and the Shenandoah Steamboat Company," rd as to authorize the laster company to organise when

three thousand dowars shall be subscribed by per-

mendation to discontinue the independent treasusons solvent and able to pay, or when that sum is actually paid and for other purposes. A petition was presented by Mr. Schoolyitizens of the county of Londonn, for the incorporation of a company to connect by radroad the town of Alexandria with the Valley of Virginia, by the way of Menassa's Gap. By Mr. Pitman of citizens of Shenandoa

county, for the construction of a road from the town of New Market, in Shenandoah, to Monteey, in Highland county. The House then adjourned to meet on the 27th

TRUTH BRAVELY SPOKEN.

The New York Day Book speaks with its haracteristic independence on the subject of slaery. Its former editor, Dr. Bacon, has resigned t to the hands of Messrs. Stimson & Cooper, who udging from a late article upon slavery, must be men of the right sort of courage, -that moral heoism which is worth all the brute combativeness in the world; which is so fare, and so noble. We make some estracts. They are as true as preaching." They contain a volume of sense, and for the life of us we cannot see how they should fail to satisfy every candid mind. Read

"The hatred of & Southerner to an Abolition s viewed with surprise by the people of the North and they talk about discussing the question with the South in a calm and impartial manner. Suppose a pirate should meet a vessel at sea and ask o come on board and discuss the question with the captain, whether he or his crew had the best right to his ship and cargo? Suppose that the pirate should keep his boat alongside and insist on talking to the crew about individual rights to property; and upon discussing the question fairly such discussion, or would be throw a twenty-tour

pounder into the best and sink it at once? resist any movement tending towards the question of Slavery. They are acting only on the defensive. Their language to us is plain and to the point : 'LET UN ALONE.' They ask nothing more, they do not meddle with us they have no isposition to interlere with any of our affaire -If we went slavery we can have it, if we don't

or say why do you do this, or you ought to do that: Whatever we do is our own business, right or wrong in the eyes of our neighbors, they leave of the mercury at the Exchange in Baltimore, wa it all with us, believing that we know nor own on Wednesday mornings when it went down to pusiness best, and can understand the policy and suppose that they know something of their own matters, that they are possessed of some moral principle, and understand the right and wrong

CAN'T WE LED THEM ALONE! progress to secure one acceptable to the Congression, at an early day.

A FINE FARM IN MARKET.

100. The South has borne a gradually nearer and nearer until look are into a knocking at the door, but we can be come in. We may talk and chatter and neep through the fence and delithern heir own besiness, how many coms

distribution of its Works of Art, was held last evening at Nisco's Salgon,—and that spacious and magnificent half was more densely filled than it had ever been before. Gen Proster M. Wernwork. President of the Institution, presided and opened the meeting by some very pertinent remarks as to the progress of the Institution and the effect it has had upon Art and Artists in this country. Robert Kelley, Esq., then presented the Annual Report of the transactions of the past

The President, Prosper M. Wetmore then re-ferred at some little length to various charges that have been made through one or two daily papers, by anonymous writers, against the management of the institution—saying that he did not intend to violate an established rule of the Committee, of the institution—saying that he did not intend to violate an established rule of the Committee, never to notice, in any public way, such anony mous attacks—but that at such a private, confidential meeting of the members, it could do not have a possibility of the private of the confidence of the confidence of the members of the confidence of the members of the me it was one of the best investments ever made.— the last heard from him at Pittsburgh. To the censure passed on the Committee, for hav ing expended \$14,000 (as stated in the same p per) in a supper on the opening of the New Gal-lery,—he replied that the supper cost only \$220; —that he deemed it a legitimate method of call-ing public attention to the institution;—that the net cost to each individual member would be onl three quarters of a cent :- and that he was willing to appeal to the members as to the propriety such an expenditure. On taking the

hear such a decision, and still greater to an nounce that, the Committee had paul for the sup per out of their own pockets! This was greeted with hearty laughter. After due preliminary precautions, the drawing was then entered upon-the Mayor of Brooklyn,

unanimous aye was the response; -after which the President said it gave him great pleasure t

of the last. The Agent for our County of Jefferson obtained forty fire subscribers. Two of that number have drawn pictures! Mrs. FRANCES P. FRAME, Dear Charlestown

drew No. 129; thus described: "Flower Piece" (22 inches by 27.) represents large Group of Roses, Tulips and other Flowers. THOMAS G. RAWLINS, Esq., of our town, the

other, No. 20; thus described; "View near Rockland Landing" (30 by 20 inch es,) represents a Road among the Mountains, crossed by a rude Bridge erected for the trans portation of ice. Horses with a cart loaded with ice are passing along the road."

To the non-successful we can offer this comfort that the Engracing of Youth, as the Art-Union Directory inform their Agents, will excell, in artistic effect and beauty, anything ever before attempted in our Country. It is the opinion competent Artists, that a work of such acknowledged excellence, could not be produced by private enterprise at a less sum than \$10, besides a copy of Outlines by Darby, illustrating Jrving's Sleepy Hollow," executed in that eminent A tists best style. These works will be delivered

in May and June 1850. KENTUCKY CONVENTION ADJOURNED -- This body adjourned on the 21st ult., after issuing an address giving a bird's eye view of the proceedings for a new Constitution. It had been in session three months. Garrett Davis' Native American proposition was rejected, 69 to 6. The changes made in the Constitution are to be submitted to a vote of the people. They are as fol-

The Biennial sessions of the Legislature, limit ed to sixty days; expressly prohibiting the Legislature from contracting any debt, save for the expenses of the Government, without the assent of the people, the appointing of the judges by vote of the people, and appellate judge for 8 years, and a circuit judge for 6 years; the clerks of the. several courts, sheriffs, justices of the peace, and constables, and all other county officers, and officers of the militis, are also to be elected by the people; the diffusion of knowledge has been re-cured by the dedication of the school fund to primary schools; the relation between master and slave remains as under the old Constitution; he slave shall be emancipated but upon condition that such emancipated slave shall be sent out

The Convention is to re-assetable on the fire Monday in June next to proclaim the new Const tution provided it shall receive the approval of the

The cold weather has not yet been so sever here as on either hand of us. The lowest poi on Wednesday morning; when it went down t 19 degrees above zero, while the same morning at Washington, it stood, half an hour before su

The New York Journal of Wednesday, say the 18th December, 1845, it fell to 15 abi

ohi we shall have to lown to hat the barn spedding, carriage house, and all his farming attention

Mr. Hampton. Blakemer is believed to be an assumed name, the Lothario of this adventure being a well known solourner in this city for two or three years, though not a mitizen, and who is said to have a wife in shews the distinction which the republican spirit.

Shall prepare for the battle?

Despotsm, despot, (Greek master,) a name should take it. None of the mail contract steam-applied to sovereign princes, possessing absolute authority. The well known address of the slave fortnight, when the Empire City left.

The Evening Pest publishes a letter from which we take the following extracts:

Gazette says that the gentleman alluded to above is a Mr. Henry Merritt, formerly of Troy, in New York. He has a wife living of Austria and Russia, and the Kinds of Austria and Russia, and the Russia, and the Kinds of Austria and Russia, and the Russia, and t the Annual Report of the transactions of the past grant and the present condition. Report of the transactions of the past grant and marked easys that the genileman alluded to above its a Mr. Henry Merritt, formerly of year, and the present condition of the fination of t he engaged himself to a young lady who can have, any existence in fact. How absolute These however, must be taken as rare excep

states all his business dealings with Dr. the victims of justice, and it is said that no ruler Parkman up to the time of the alleged mur- of any country emerged from the merest barbarder. In this statement he does not attempt ism, could, for any considerable period, openly to controvert the circumstances connected

Such, we learn, will be one of the points taken by his counsel in his defence. The families of Dr. Parkman and Dr. Webster have ever been on the most friendly terms, receiving and changing visits constantly; but as regards the money dealings bulk of the people acquainted with their real and between the deceased and Dr. Wo there can be no doubt and that the only cause of serious difficulty between the parties grew

and want of prudence and forethought Since this dreadful occurrence, Mrs. Parkman has several times written letters of eyes of free American chizens, who are at all acin which, without in the least degree alluding to the murder, she offers the hand of as the very hydra of tyranny and quackery, and rain, which threaten to impede operations in the ter in misfortune, pointing out the path that the Great Ruler of all things has offered to acts if legitimately carried on the rainy season as having already set in the Great Ruler of all things has offered to acts if legitimately carried on the rainy season as having already set in the official and things has offered to acts if legitimately carried on the rainy season as having already set in the official and things has offered to acts if legitimately carried on the rainy season as having already set in the official and the rainy season as having already set in the official and the rainy season as having already set in the official and the rainy season as having already set in the official and the rainy season as having already set in the rainy season as having already set in the official and the rainy season as having already set in the official and the rainy season as having already set in the ra well calculated to deprave the moral tone and in-

out of the proverbial punctuality of Dr. P.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE UNIVERSI-

From a letter received on Tuesday last, duty, in perpetuating the inalienable rights of our by one of our citizens we learn that a melan- republican privileges and free institutions, to cast choly accident occurred at that institution a few days since. It appears that two young flagrant breach of justice and due respect, the inmen, named Haile and Sanders, were amusing herent right of every American. But when themselves with revolvers, firing at chickens in a yard near by. Haile had, as he sup- aristocratical association of arrogence and typosed, discharged the contents of his pistol, ranny. Who would turn to crocodile tears for and gave it to Sanders, infimating that it sympathy of to orders of privilege and caste for was not loaded. He then obtained another equity? It may possibly be said that the picture pistol and, in jest, pointed it at Sanders, ex- is highly colored, the proper reply is that the acts claiming that he would shoot him . Sanders | were cruel, cowardly, ruffiunlike, and deserving of raised his revolver, and both drew trigger at strong pregnant rebukey But let us not be misunthe same moment. Haile's pistol snapped, out due trial, bitterness for bitterness, nor for imbut Sanders' went off. Haile fell immeditating base precedents, in acts of tyranny and inately, and Sanders thought he was still in jastice, by cets of tyranny and injustice. No, but we fun; but, alas! he was soon undeceived when advocate, and shall ever insist on the restoration he saw the blood flowing over his friend's and the establishment of the inalienable rights face—the hall had entered his eye and pass. and privileges of republicans, the rights of man, ed through the brain; he expired in about the sacred rights of free Americans—among an hour after he was shot. Haile was from South Carolina, and was much liked by both

professors and students. Ever since the melancholy shot was fired Sanders has been nearly frantic. ington College, had heir celebration on Friday last. The procession formed at the Colege, and marched to he Presbyterian Church ter-deck spirit, the very ligament of which seems J. McKennes Ruev, of Staunton. The spirit of arrogance and domination. Are not our address: has been universally regarded, as civilians and matrons fully equal to all domestic avocations and purposes? Should any give a one of the ablest and most interesting that has ever been delivered in this place, on that which we utterly deny, our salely demands an subject, and but for the inclemency of the immediate and proper training. But still we weather, a very large audience would have shall not entertain even the idea, as we are pret-

een, present to hear it. We are pleased to ty sure that we do not stand in need of crowned that the Orderembraces nearly all the heads or petty coats for speeding the plough, the shuttle or dairy no, nor for the manufacturing Students and on this occasion made a very of efficient and chean arms. We profess to be andsome appearance - Valley Star bus high protectionists with regard to traffic, in frans-atlantic republicanism. We have no prefilec-THE CONVENTION QUESTION

nail brings as a new ally in the cause of Refor from the ranks of the most judicious and con

Line through this part of Virginia. Mr. H. almood, re discuss it will be believed. Party lows no weather to prevent his prompt attention to repairs, and is equally attentive day and night. Fair and divil a fight get. Will one jouleman place to step on my con tail?

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Catherine Theorem Tickers—The U. S. mail step and point as advertised to start from M. Verb and St. Phys. Lett. 1982 and S. S. School. P.

P THE EMPIRE CITY.

The steamer Copie City, with 235 passen iess, the distinctions of terms and gers, arrived at New York on Tuesday, from Chagres. She bridgs to government mail, although one from San Francisco by the Panama

> PANAMA, Dec. 4, 1849. The steamer Panama arrived here this day

the last heard from him at Pittsburgh.

THE BOSTON TRACEDY:

The Boston Mail contradicts pointedly a recent report of further evidences against Dr. Webster in the Albany Evening Journal, and says.

Dr. W. has been engaged during his imprisonment in writing a defence, in which he prisonment in writing a defence, in which he states of the real lacts of the case, so that the prisons and heavy is taked all his husiness dealings with Dr. ever, \$5 on the day of the sailing of the steamer.
Warm clothing, India Rubber coals and heavy
boots were in great demand, bringing high prices,
in consequence of the inclemency of the weather.
There was a good deal of sickness, dysentery and fevers, in San Francisco and the interior

with the discovery of the body, but takes the broad ground of a conspiracy to fix upon him the odium of a feed, for the purpose of obtaining the reward offered, believing that the remnants of a lody found was not the body of Dr. Parkman, but prother body ingenious:

| The choice and settlements of the content of the body of the purpose of obtaining the reward offered, believing that the pressure of the pressure

An election in San Francisco was held Nov. 13 dor, and John McDongal, Lt. Governor. Redman M. Price and Geo. W. Wright, probably The Alia Californian of the 15th says:

nationable interests that the advantage of tepre-The regular Democratic Ticket for State Sesentative assemblies, and of a popular form of government, is mainly to be found and perpets nators and Assemblymen is elected by a large majority, and it is therefore certain that Mr. King will get no support from the District of San Frandisco. Under these circumstances, we regard i true, there are occurrences that have transpired in our midst, which to an eye even of a supertirial as certain, that he will not be returned to the U observer, are exceedingly obnoxious; but in the THE MINES .- There is little that is new in th

friendship to Mrs. Webster of Cambridge, quainted with the facts, the occurrences which aspect of things at the mines. The Placer Times have taken place at the Armory, are looked upon of November 10th speaks of very heavy falls o mines. The San Francisco papers also speak of The Pacific News of Aovember 15th, says

"We sawn man vesterday from the Middle Fork. time has turned out, with his own hands, six housand five hundred dollars. He had one lump weighing twenty-seven and a half ounces. "Masoxic - We learn that the members of the Masonic Fraternity are about to organize a Ladge if this city under a charter granted to Mr. Stowell and associates, by the Grand Lodge of the Dis-

rict of Columbia." WHAT IS LIFE ASSURANCE?

FOR THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON. In an admirable and informing article in th ovember number of the North British Recient he question heading this communication is most ati-factorily answered. As Life Assurance is making a sure though

gradual movement in the minds of the wise and provident in every community where its benign nfluences are known and appreciated, it is the design of the writer-rather compiler-of this communication-this being the first of a series on the subject-to lavibefore the public an an swer in full to the question supposed to be pro-Owing to the organization of society, as well

as the change of fortunes—the rich of one da of despots however shielded. We insist that "the orphaus and widows in their adversity" and enable the unfortunate, though honest business nan, to " live unspotted in the world." In this view of Life Assurance alone the me ral one-there is enough to urge the reflective mind "to think for itself, that when requisite it may act with intelligence and decision in the support and establishment of sound views." As a prelude to the basiness riew of the sub-

ject, the history of the origin of the Institution claims at least a passing notice. The first Life Assurance Society established i England was the Amicable Corporation of London, founded during the reign of Queen Anne in the year 1706-70 years anterior to our Declaration of Independence. Centuries before that time there existed in England ancient associa ions known as gilds, fraternities, mysteries, and otherhoods. These possessed more of the charicter of friendly societies than Life Assurance stitutions; but they discover even in the early elopments of society those prudent and bene volent tendencies of the Anglo-Saxon race, which have rendered it in later times so favorable to

the full developement of all chilanthropic objects.
France, Holland, and Germany have hardly availed themselves of the benevolent tendencies of Life Assurance. Our own country, however, has, and the humanizing influences already active have resulted in great good to the survivors of those who were wise enough to secure through Life Assurance competency for their families separated from them—as to this world—by death
Hiving no facts by me to indicate the growth of Life Assurance Institutions in our own land it will be instructive to trace their advance in our mother country. Since 1800 companies and soed there. This 19th century is emphatically the era of advancement in all the grand meliorations

of life.

In England from 1800 to 1810, inclusive, thirteen were established. From 1810 to 1820 only four. During the succeeding decenial period till 1830, twelve new companies attested the return of a fresh interest and impulse in the direction of Life Assurance. The next ten years, ending in 1840, were signalized by still more abundant evidences of the zealous cultivation of Life Assurance, no less than thirty one associations having during that period effected a perms nent establishment in that empire. Up to this period the number has extended nearly to one hundred.

The American Life Assurance Associations have taken those of the English as their models, with such modifications as the increasing improvements of our prosperous country yearly exhibit and demand.

Del S. P. Tournsend (not the Old Dootor,) the New York Shn asyar has sold out the good will of his Sarsupicilla buttiness for \$100,000, and the raw majorial and machinery of his manufactured.

FOREIGN NEWS

The Steamer Cambria arrived at 1 the 28th ult., with dates from 1 15tb.

The advices from England, P. &c., are without interest. We appe THE MARKETS LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- Dec. 15 The Cotton Market has not been an prices have advanced on most des with but slight disposition to hold, astduring the two days previously to the Cambria were limited. BREADSTUFFS .- The Corn marks with a steady and moderate

parcels of Indian Corn have been per Ireland. Latterly prices have advan-3d., with less disposition to sell. W 29s. a 30s.; yellow 28s. a 28s. 6d.

Blake voted for Knapp for Clerk.

ly one half of the members of the pre-gress were once; araeymen mechan-(says the Washington correspondent Charleston News.) this is an interesting shows what perseverance can access
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DEATH OF ADELAIDE, QUEEN Det Exclass Queen Adelaide, the will late King William IV, died on the 3de ber. Herremains were interred with a mony on the 13th of December, in St. Chapel, Windsor Castle. There is a mourning throughout the kingdom.

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On the 15th ult., at Lexington, Va., by the Sputogs, Mr. THOMAS H. DEAVER, former ferson county, to Miss SARAH G. CHEATU Frederick city, Md., to Miss ELIZABETH MING, eldest daughter of Mr. Abraham Fiz In this county, on Tuesday the 11th ult. by ne accept. Fletcher, Mr. THOS. S. MERRITT to Miss a call.

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On 24th ult., by Rev. T. B. Lemon. Epiburch, P. CRUZEN of Harpers-Ferry, Va., to Miss Milowes and NORRIS of Baltimore. On Thursday, 20th ult., Mrs. ELLEN Mcliner, for consort of Mr. Joseph Morrow, in the 40th recevise,

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'Washington street, is the sole proprietor of the origle receipt for the manufacture of the genuine medicine, supplies both at wholesale and retail, and of whom,

g-A fresh supply of the above Balsum, on hand and sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown, NRY S. FORNEY, Shepherdstown, and JOSEPH HAYS, Harpers-Ferry. and by Druggists generally throughout the United e gemine, unless signed I. BUTTS on the wran

Miscellancous Notices.

MONEY WANTED: are necessarily heavy, and necessity compels us to all to the justice of our patrons to "liquidate balances." se indebted to us in any manner, however small, (as ar accounts necessarily are,) will confer a favor by ig as an opportunity to recept in full. Those per who are indebted to us for three, four, five or near rho are induced with the hope, if their consciences cars subscription, will, we hope, if their consciences a scared to the demands of justice, come forward at the pay.

THE PRINTER.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE. Rev. Dr. Jones will preach his Valedictory Ser-

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ild the weather he such as to provent the congrefrom ascenting on that day, the Sermon will be
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January 1, 1559. CADETS OF TEMPERANCE.

have been requested to state that Bethlehem Seco. 4. Cadets of Temperance will have several Ad-by some of its own members and the Rev. Cler-ting forth the object and aim of their Order, on New Day, at the Temperance Hall, in the Court-Charlestown; at 2 o'clock, P. M. The neighbore Charlesbown, at 2 belock, P. M. The heighbor-cetions are cordially invited to be present, as well e Ladies and Genflemen of the town and its vicinity, justallation of Officers will take place in public, at ime above specified. December 11, 1849.

The Markets. BALTIMORE MARKET.

From the Baltimore Sun of Saturday. Flour market was dull during the past week.— 15,000 bbls. Howard street and other brands, were 10,000 bbis. Howard street and other brands, were it 4 62 to \$4 75.

to receipts of Grain have also been very small, and fully sustained. Good to prime red wheat at 93 to 2, and white 1 03a \$1 09. White Corn 46, and 49a50 cts. per bushel.

e demand for Hogs is great, and prices good. We also yesterday at 5 12 a \$5 25.

WINCHESTER MARKET.

For the Weck ending Dec 27, 1849. 425 a 430

00 a -37 000 a000 RUNAWAY APPRENTICE.

Apprentice to the House Joinering Businamed JOAB RINGER, aged about 20 whom the public are hereby cautioned st harboring or employing, as the law will orced against all offenders. JAMES MERCHANT. dleway. Jan 1, 1850.

STRAYED OR STOLEN OM THOS. CAMPBELL'S, three miles west o nithfield, on Thursday night BAY MARE, about 15 a BAY MARE, about 15 thigh with a star in her fore-shoot all round, and is rather flesh, about five years old. No othe recollected A liberal reward will be given ried to me or for such information as will

JOHN. W. SOMMERS, OR WM. G. FERGUSON. estown, Jan. 1, 1849 - 3t .-- 1*. dissolution of Copartnership.

Conartnership beretofore existing be een MORSE & MYERS, is this day disby mutual consent. All persons knowing lves indebted to the firm of Marse & Myers, mested to make payment to I. Morse who orized to settle up the busines; as he has ooks and Papers belonging to the firm. L MORSE. SAMUEL MYERS.

pers-Ferry, Jan. 1, 1850-3: Irish Potatoes. VE on hand a large supply of very supe r Irish Potatoes, for sale low R. V. LEWIS. uary 1, 1850.

NEW GROCERY STORE.

acceptable to the public generally. Give call. GEORGE L. STEWART.

léstown, Dec. 25, 1849. STOVES, STOVES. subscriber most respectfully informs his ids and the public, that he has taken the No. 38, Light street, Baltimire, where he keeping on hand a general assortment of ES, of all kinds, wholesale and retail, viz: ch, Parlor, Halls, Chamber, Cooking s and Corbing Ranges. Also Hot-Air ces, both permanent and portable, for public and private buildings; Parlor of all patterns, and finished in the best

for Anthracite or Bituminous coal,-Agricultural Kettles. Persons in want of any of the above M. A. DUKE.

39, Light Street, Baltimore. Blank Bonds. Hired Servants, just printed, and for sale his Office. Also, Blank Notes, for clos-Dec. 25, 1849.

Christmas Presents. received, a large lot of nice goods for ne Annuals: variety of Pictorial Books for children and Confectionary; handsome fancy rare for keepsakes, &c., to which the at-of my customers is invited.

E. P. MILLER, Brick Store, Elk Branch. ooks for Young Persons. ARGE and extensive assertment of Books Young people, Cult and see them, at 25. E. S. EICHELBERGER.

sie Luntherns, Kaleidescopes, for ane by L.S. EICHELBERGER'S. 26, 1849. BUSHEL TURNIPS, for sale by Dec. 18. T. C. SIGAPOOSE.

Something Extra.

E just received a lot of spiendle Cigars.

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by 14, 10 by 15, 10 by 16, 12 by 18, For sale by

HUZZA! KUZZA!! HUZZA!!! \$40,000 Capital Prize Sold.

M ANSEL & CO., have to inform the pub-lic that the Capital Prize of \$40,000 was sold at their office on Saturday, to a Drever from Ohio. This upprecedented ack was never heard of; besides, we sold the Haif of \$6,000, a Whole Ticket of \$4,00c. Three Prizes have been all sold within a weet.

We now have the pleasure of presenting to our Virginia friends the following splendid Lotteries. and we would advise those who want a real good Prize, to send a good order to M. Ansel & Co., and a good Capital Prize will be no doubt, acceptable:

Susquehania Canal Lottery. To be drawn in the City of Baltimore, on Wednesday 9th, Capital Prize, 835,000 1 Prize of 7.500

5.000 100 4 4 Tickets §10. The 10th Capital Prize. 22,500 Tickets 85. 15,000 Tickets 81.

SATURDAY, 12th. 7 Prize of 850,000 5.000 Ticketa \$15-Shares in Proportion. Every Monday and Friday Capital \$9,000 Ticket \$2 50.

The Small Fry Lottery Draws every Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday, and Saturday of each week. Capitals us-ally from 5 to \$5,000. Tickets \$1. Packages of Thole Tickets \$15 ; Halves \$7.50, and package Querters \$3 75.

All orders considered confidential, and in every BJ All prizes paid at sight; in bankable money. For a good prizes, address the great prize ellers, M. ANSEL & CO. Corner of Balt: and Light streets.
Baltimore, Jan. 1, 1850.

Annuals! Amnuals!! THE subscriber has received the following Books suitable for Holyday Presents! The Women of the Bible, edited by the Rev. J. M. Wainwright, D. D.; Sacred Annual, edited by Rev. J. H. Weld; Illustrated Scripture, Gift Book, by Mrs. Ellet;
The Rose of Sharon, by Mrs. C. M. Sawyer; The Amaranth : The Garland, edited by Emily Percival; The Ivy Wreath, by Mrs. Hughs;

The Snow Flake ; The Forget Me Not, edited by Mrs. E. S. Smith Gems of Beauty, by Emily Percival; Gems of the Season, by N. P. Willis; Flora's Gem, by A. A. Phillips; Poet's Offering, by Mrs. S. J. Hale; The Moss Rose, by Mrs. E. P. Howard; Christmas Blossoms, by Uncle Thomas; Golden Gift, by Emily Percital; Gitt of Friendship;

Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver; The Risemary; Rasselas, Illustrated; 100 Proverbial Philosophy, Illustrated; The Poets and Poetry of America; " of England; 7 The Poems of Alfred Tennyson; 450 a 000 The Lady of the Lake, by Walter Scott; Moore's Lalla Rookh—besides other works suitable for Presents. L. S. ELMELBERGER. Charlestown, Dec. 25, 1849.

MONEY TO LET: DEPOT INDUCEMENTS. 1110SE who do not visit the Charlestown Depot, where every thing: substantial can be had or reasonable terms, are behind the age, asgreater bargains can be lind there than any other point in the county. M. H. & Y. W. MOORE.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct:

In the County Court,) December Term, 1849. T appearing to the Court that more than two A years have elapsed since the qualification of Bayles Truesell, as Adm histrator of Moses Trussell : On motion of Ebin I russell and others. Distributees of said estate, it is ordered-that all persons having claims against said estate, do exhibit the same for settlemens, before Edward E. Cooke, a Commissioner specially appointed for that purpose, at his office in Charlestown, in said county, on or before the 23d day of February next: and that a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for eight weeks successively, and posted on the door of the Court House of said county, on two several, Court days, in order that Histribution of said estate may be made, pursuant to the act of Assembly in such case made and provided, without requiring refunding Bonds.

A copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Dec. 25, 1849. NEGRO GIRL, aged 15, stout, healthy, and capable. She is to be sold for no fault, and

must not be taken out of this county. Inquire EDITOR OF THE SPIRIT. Dec. 25, 1849-F. P. copy

Buckwheat Flour.

A SUPPLY of good quality Buckwheat Flours on hand at the Charlestown Depot.

Dec. 25. M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Cloverseed. BUSHELS Cloverseed, fresh and

pure, for sale at the Charlestown De M. H. & V. W. MOORE. For Housekeepers. UST received :- 20 Bexes Raisins: 12 do

Figs; 1 Box Oranges; 1 Bbl. Cranberries; 1 Box Sultana Raisins; 1 Box Citron; all of which will be sold at reduced prices.
Dec. 25. J. J. MILLER. Get Ready for Christmas.

I UST received and can be purchased in Balti Loaf and Brown Sugars; N. O. and Sugarhouse Molasses; Syrups; Cheese, Rice, Maccaroni, and Spices; Wines, Brandies, Whiskeys; N. E. Rum and Jamaica Spirits besides every other article to the Grocery line

either of necessity or lexus. R. V. LEWIS. received, a large lot of nice goods for timas and New Year's presents, such as Annuals:

Winter goods. CRANE & BROWN

To the Farmers. W E have a large stock in Blankets on hand, which we can sell utersually low. Also Men's heavy Boots and Shoes; Wool Hats and Caps, for sale by CRANE & BROWN.

Dec. 18.

ONG Blanket Shawls; Merino do;
Alace Capes and Collars;
Velvet Cuffs and Neck Ribbons for sale b
Dec. 18. CRANE & BROWN. SODA, Sugar and Water Crackers:
Butter Crackers, Paim Suts:
Raisins by the box or prund:
Filberts; and numerous nick nacks unnecessary to particularize.

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DESTAL STOTEGE, DR. G. H. PIERCE, who is now ab sent from Charlestown, on a visit to Balti-more, with retern in a short time and remain per-manently. Dec. 18, 1849.—F. P. Copy.

Order the official printed drewings will be sent, that he has ever had the pleasure of offering to

ESTRAY HORSE. following marks-he is alight sorrel, with hind accomplished musician.

ing property and paying charges.

JOHN W. RENDRICKS. December 18, 1849-3t HOLYDAY PRESENTS. largest varieties of TOYS, of every imagi-

nable description, ever before offered in Charles, ery,) payable semi-annually in advance: town . To particularize would be impossible, as he has every article which the city of Baltimore Board and tuition in English branches, \$165 could produce, in the way of Toys, from the cost | Busic-Piano, of a penny to five dollars. These desiring Ghristmas or New-Year's Presents for their chil- French, Italian, Latin, and Greek, 20 dren cannot fail to be suited, if they will but give Drawing, me a call and examine my stock. Dec. 18, 1849. J. F. BLESSING. FOR SALE.

Det. 18-3t SAML C. YOUNG NOR covering mooden roofs, superior to Tin ar Zinc, not only for its durability but its fire of qualities. Buildings covered with this covariants and are insured for a less price than those covered either with Tin of Zinc Certifi

cates of andounted authority can be shown by the Agents. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Dec. 18. 1849. Tranberries for sale by Dec. 18. KEYES & KEARSLEY. mod Fish for sale by Dec. 18. KEYES & KEARSLEY Oranges and Lemons for slae by Dec. 18. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Scotch Whiskey .- Prime Old Scotch Whiskey, warranted pure for sale by Drg. 18. KEYES & KEARSLEY

NOTICE. B an order of the Board of Directors of the Berryville & Charlestown Turnpike Company, fire dollars in each Share is ordered to be pai into the hands of the Treasurer. SAMUEL W. LACKLAND. Charlestown, Dec. 11, 1849.

Royer's Fodder Cutter & Grinder. THE subscriber is now prepared to furnish the A above Machine to the Farmers of Jefferson and Clarke Counties. This Machine, now in general use in Maryland and Pennsylvania, and it is decided beyond a doubt, that where this Ma-E undersigned has opened, in the Storecom termerly occupied by David Humcom termerly occupied by D chine is well known, no other one for the same

crushing and grinding Corn in the ear, with more fecility than any other Machine now in use. It is unnecessity for me to enumerate the many advantages that are derived from Culting and Grinding Fodder, as well as the very great saving of provender. I would refer the public to Mesers Martin and George Eichelberger, Robert W. Baylor, Esq., of Jefferson County, and to Dr. Thos. J. Marlow, of Londoun County; for any information relative to them, and where the Machines can be seen in operation. chines can be seen in operation. Any order left with Robert W. Baylor, Esq.

Asy order left white will be promptly attended to JACOB ROYER. December 11, 1849-31. Cheap Groceries.

INTE subscriber pays special attention to this branch of business, and would ask the atten-

tion of Farmers and Housekeepers to his large and general supply on hand, which the inledded be cought in this town; but in the Valley.— 5 Ild's Porto Rico and N. O. Sugar; 5 do end Bbls N. O., Sugarhouse an

l'oto Rico Molasses; 2.300 lbs. Loaf and Lump Sugars;
5 Bbls. Crushed and Pulverised Sugar;
15 Sacks Rio, Java, Mocha and Maccareal

8 Chests Extra super Green and Black Teas
10 Hoxes Pine Apple and Buylish Cheese;
10 Bbls. Water, Soda, and Wine Crackers;
5 Boxes White, Brown and Castile Soap; 3 do. Maccaroni and Vermacilli;

3 onces Starch; 2 Gross Blacking; 10 Cases Preserves, Pickles and assorted Fruit 3 Rbls. Green Cucumber Pickles; 20 Boxes Mould, Dip, Sperm, and Adams tine Camples;
150 Sacks G. A., and F. Salt; I ton Rock to;
Together with all the smaller articles in this line, which I will sell for each or Country Produce.
All I wish is a call.

J. J. MILLER. December 11, 1849,

Carpeting. We have received another sup ply of handsome Carpeting Dec. 18. CRANE & BROWN. Correspondent of the country of the

Candies, takes, Fruits, &c.

IN anticipation of great run during the approaching Holydys, I have made special efforts to procure, andaye now on hand ready for sale at the lowest pers, every kind and variety of French and American CANDIES, all descriptions of Calke, lasting, Filberts, Almonds, Pocan Ints, Lemons, Granges, and every salie in the Confectionary pay. A perfect common attendy exists among the little ones, from a camination of my stock, and Parents and other to may wish to procure supplies are requested to give me an early call, before the rush fairy commences, as Bicasing's is destined to be the Headquarters during the Holydays.

Dec. 18, 1849

conduct scholars from the Elements, to an acquaintance with Physical, Mental, and Moral AKEN up on the farm of the subscriber, near Science; the French, Italian, Latin, and Greek and Brogans. the Union School House, on Monday, De-languages; the Belles Lettres, Drawing, and Ma-cember 10th, A SORKEL HORSE, with the thematics. Music, also, will be taught by an

broken—supposed to be foregen years old, and appraised at seven dollars and fifty cents. The owner of the above horse can have him to elevate the sentiments, rather than to new or old Boots.

The system of instruction will aim to quicken the general intellect, to stimulate the ideal faculties. Gutta Percha Soles, that will be put on new or old Boots.

JOHN AVIS, Jr. owner of the above horse can have him by proving property and paying charges.

The character shall be trained according to the spared to awaken and cherish all that is beautiful or ennobling in disposition, mind, and man-

TERMS: (Including all expenses but books and station-

For day scholars in English Primary Dpt. 25 Advanced

Rest as above. FRESH COW, with her calf, perfectly gentle, and a first-rate Milch Cow.

SAMLA C. YOUNG.

Artificial State,

OR covering wooden roofs, superior to Tin ar Zinc, not only for its durability but its fire ar Zinc, not only for its durability but its fire are covered with this covering wooden.

REFER TO—

REFER November 27, 1849.

CLAIRMONT NURSERY, Near Baltimore, Md. 10 my friends and customers who may wish to purchase TREES this fall, I herewith inform them my stock of most kinds of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shribbery, Green-house Plants, &c., &c., is of unusual size. As this is the season for transplanting, to those who favor me with their orders every possible care will be

from catalogue price to those who purchase Orders can be left with KEYES & KEARSLEY Charlestown, Va. Catalogues sent gratis to those who wish them. Dec. 4, 1849-5t WM. CORSE.

Watches, Jewelry, & Fancy Goods. The subscriber has just returned from the TilEundersigned would respectfully inform the Eastern cities, with a well-selected stock of public; that he has leased the Hotel at Har-L Eastern cities, with a well-selected stock of Warcires, Jeweller, and Parcy Goods, such as Watches, Jewelry and Farcy Goods, such as Gold and Silver Lever and Lapine Watches; Breastpins, Ear-Rings, Gold and Silver Pencils, Gold Pens, Pen Cards, Silver Table and Teaspoons, Plated, Britania Castors, a great variety of Lard Lamps, Musical Instruments, &c., with a general assortment of Fancy Goods and Toys. Also, a new article of Plated Spoons and Forks, warrated to wear equal to silver, with many other warrrated to wear equal to silver, with many other articles, both useful and ornamental, which he

will sell at a small advance.

Nov. 27. CHARLES G. STEWART.

IF Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired. Paints, Oils &c. 2000 Lewis Brand; White Lead 2 Barrels Spirit of Turpentine; 1 Barrel Japan Varnish

I do English Venitian Red;
1 Cask Linseed Oil; Forsale by,
Nov 27. 50 BUSHELS Irish Polatoes for sale by Dec. 11 J. K. WOODS & CO.

Tea China. Illia IA NE handsome China Tea Set for sale by Dec. 11. J. K. WOODS & CO. 25 SACKS G. A. & Fine Salt for sale by Des. 11. 1 K. WOODS & CO.

3,000 EXTRA Superior Imported Ci-in town. Also very superior Tobacca. WE will sell our remaining Stock of Winter Dress goods at Cost, such as Silks, Cashmeres Missions, &c. Call soon and get bargains at the Stose of Lt K. WOODS & CO.

Buck whent Flour is received. Also Bramily Extra Flour, and Corn Meal.

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DRIED PRUIT Dried Andre and Gher Price for sale by J. R. WOODS & CO. ONE Gook Stone c little mod for Des. 12. L. K. WOODS Whistey And while lot drat Dec 16 CRAND & B

BOATING " TARMET A T LAW & COMMO

A find again for the Again for of Sappington's Hotel, where they can find a large assortment of Calf, Kip, and Cowhide Boots

order on short notice, Ladies' wear of every de-

November 20, 1849. auditev meto bas fluil HERE THEY COME HE undersigned has taken a shop at Elk Branch, one door south of the tailor shop formerly occupied by E. Kerchival, where he will keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to or-

der, all kinds of an Hoor I sand SADDLES, BRIDLES, Trunks, Harness, and Gears, which he will sell low for cash, or on a short

credit to punctual customers. He invites a call Eik Branch, Nov. 27, 1849-3m SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL.

the proprietor, he has been induced to add to his establishment Ten new and very commod very conflortable manner many more visiters and boarders than heretofore,—and while he continues to keep his house in the same style, hopes to merit and receive the same generous share of public necessary, is one of the largest of the Gen. Taylor prints, lic patronage.

He further promises, that his Table shall be supplied as usual, with all the delicacies of our various seasons, and his Bar shall always be supplied with the best Wines, Brackies, (foreign and Domestic) and other Liquors of superior quality.

He has also erected additional stalls to his sta-

taken to please, and a considerable discount made | ble, where an abundant supply of Hay, Oats and Corn may always be found:

Thacks, Carriages, Buggies and careful Drivers, always ready for the accommodation of visit-ers. November 19, 1847, ers on I tent bill

U. STATES HOTEL, de est HARPERS-FERRY, VA.

To the people of this and the neighboring Connties he would say, that his House shall always be open for their seception and accommodation; as he is determined to make their cells agreeable.—
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170 Acres salo and 25 or 30 in Timber, the balance cleared, and a considerable portion of the latter prime river bottom. In the opinion of the undersigned, and those who know the farm well, there is not a better or more productive one in the county; which, with advantages of situation on the river and in sight of the Baltimore and Onio Railroad, make it very valuable and desirable property. It has a idlerable good Dwelling House, with some other improvements, and a never-failing Spring on it.— The title is considered indisputable.

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17 Persons residing out of Jefferson county, who may have business with him as Commissioner, will please give him due notice by mail. Office in the northeast room of the Odd Fellows' Hall.

September 18, 1849 6m

VIRGINIA HOTEL,

to Drovers will do well to give him a call as he has made ample arrangements for their accommodation as well as their droves of cattle. Middleway, August 21, 1849-11

GREAT ASSORTMENT Fall and Winter Goods, For Gentlemen's Wear.

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, 25 26 27 28 29 4 36 7 24 MERCHANT TAILOR, Corner of Shenan-doah and Bridge Streets, Harpers Ferry, Va. 2 3 4 5 6 3 38 7 22 having just returned from the Eastern Markets 9 10 11 13 13 4 41 7 19 with a large stock of Goods in his line, the pub-14 15 16 17 18 19 20 4 46 7 14 lic are requested to call and see them. The following comprises in part his present handsome, and excellent assortment: Cloths.-French, English, and American, of various colours and qualities, suitable for the different styles of Cloaks, Dress, Frock, Sack and Over

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and Vests, for sale low.

Confining myself entirely to the one branch of business. Gentlemen must readily perceive how much it is to their own advantage to patronize a house devoted exclusively to the comfort and advancement of the one way. vancement of the outward man.

y or in Jefferson County. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 16, 1849. F. P. Copy.

Kownslar's Paper Mill, NOW IN OPERATION. THE undersigned has now in complete opera-tion his PAPER MILL, situated on Mill Creek, Berkeley county, Va. Orders for Paper of any kind will be promptly attended to. Persons wishing to see the process of converting rags and rope into paper, are respectfully invited to the Mill.

R. B. KOWNSLAR. Mill Creek, June 12, 1849.

DYEING. WISH to inform the public that I am now A prepared to color any article of wearing ap-parel or piece work that may be offered, such as Silk Dresses, Shawle, Coats, Pantaloons and pieces of merchandise, any shade or color Our Dyer having had much experience in this line of business, I can recommend him with any degree of confidence. He excepts, however, Bonnets and Ribands, as those articles require business, which have been manufactured out of business, which have been manufactured out of business, which have been manufactured out of business. more time in dressing than he can spare.

Any article left at my store on the 1st of every one month, will always be ready for delivery to the owner by the 15th of the same month.

W. L. WEBB. Shepherdstown, Oct. 9, 1849-tf. BOATING AND FORWARDING.

MONEY SAVED BY THE PAR-THE subscribers would most respectfully mention to the business portion of the community, that they have erected a large, convenient and safe Warehouse on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and Baltimore & Olio Railroad, at Harpers Ferry, Va., at which place they will al-Harpers Ferry, Va., at which place they will always be ready and willing to receive Merchandise, Grain, Floar, &c., for re-shipment either to the District of Columbia or Baltimore, or any points West of this place. They would state that they make their charges to correspond with the times. They have Boats constantly running from this point to the District of Columbia; and keep constantly on hand, during the season, Sait, Pish, Plaster, Lumber, &c.,

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JAMES CLOTHIER.

N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange for work at the market price. October 16, 1849.

JEFFERSON



THE subscriber would respectfully announce to his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he is now receiving his Fall and Vinter supply of Goods in his line, and would earnestly solicit a call from all who stand in need of such articles, believing he can supply their wants on the most accommodating terms. The stock is heavy and selected with great care, conisting in part of

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rounding country will give us their patronage to promote the spirit of enterprise begun in this part of Virginia, that his so long remained dormant with such facilities in her power. Mer chants before going East will find it to their advantage to give us a call, and examine our stock, as we manufacture Cotton Yarn, Warp, Batting, Candle Wicking, &c. STANBROUGH & JOHNSON.

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 7, 1849-tf. P. S. All orders with suitable reference, ad dressed to Stanbrough & Johnson, will be promptly attended to. S. & J.

THE OLD STAND FOREVER: HARNESS MANUFACTORY. THE undersigned having purchased and re-moved to his old stand, one door East of Carter's Hotel, would respectfully call the settetion o the public to his fine assortment of

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All kinds of Country produce taken in ex-Call and see my assortment whether you Charlestown, July 17, 1819.

TO THE PURINC THE understand begs leave to inform the Lottigens of Jefferson and the adjourned counties, that he has bested bimsetfat Charlestown in the shop formerly becaused by Mr. Wm. Hicks (opposite the Valley Bank,) where he will manufacture, and keep constantly on hand, a general assortment of SADDLERY, viz:

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Gentlemen in want of any of the above named articles will do well to give us a call before pur-

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A line to Georgetown and Alexandria, on respectfully inform all persons having produce to send to either market, that they will find this a cheap and expeditions way of transportation, also of getting Merchandise of every description brought up and forwarded to any point on the different Railroads and Canal. Always on band, Pleaser, Salt, Fish Far, Shingles Laths, Pickets, and indeed Lumber of every variety.

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HOBSON & KIRBY, MERCHANT TAILORS

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THE subscribers having associated them
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all of which will be made is the most fashionable style, and on reasonable terms, at the shortest N. B. HOKES, SCARFS, CANES, UM-BRELLAS, &c., &c., constantly on hand.
JOHN HOBSON, Foreman, for many years, for John Patterson FRANCIS KIRBY.

January 16, 1849-1y. TURNER & MUDGE, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PAPER OF all descriptions.

Printing and Writing Inks, Bleaching Powders, Russia Skins, &c.

No. 3, South Charles Street, Baltimore. Jan. 16, 1849-1y.

Fall Fashions for 1849! HATTERS, No. 121, Baltimore street, next door to the Onipper Office, respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they are now ready to furnish them with their Fall and of HATS, together with other styles to aft all who may favor them with a call, at all rices and quality.

Baltimore, Opt. 16, 1849.

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AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN THE subsofter takes this method of returning his particular thanks to all purchasers of his Patent Platform Scales, and for the better convenience of the Store on Charles street.

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Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and
Tailors Trimmings. No. 230 Baltimore.—
A large assortment of Ready-made Clothing of superior quality. One Price Only.
Cloth rooms up stairs—Entrance South end of the Store on Charles street. October, 2, 1849-ly.

HAMBLETON & SONS. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. 307 Baltimore st., between Howard and Liberty

BALTIMORE, Md., merly. The PLATFORM A RE now offering their Fall Stock.—SCALES, invented by the A Having made every effort to se ure the indersigned, have great Newest and Latest Styles, they are in jopes of improvements over those being able to offer such inducements to Country Merchants as will make it their intere A to examine our stock. We most respectfully invit

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No. 52, COMMERCE STREET,

BALTIMORE. July 3, 1849.-6m J. P. HARTMAN, BOLLAT TULATOREM No. 163 Balt. Street, (Between Calvert and Light Streets,)

BALTIMORE, HAS on hand a large assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, made up to order, in fashionable style and at moderate prices. Also, Superior Ready-Made Clothing, and Gen-

TO PHYSICIANS, DRUGGISTS.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS. DR. J. N. Keeler & Bro. most respect-fully solicits attention to their fresh stock of English, French, German, and American Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dyestuffs, Glassware, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. Having opened a new store, No. 294, Market St., with a full supply of Fresh Drugs and Medicines, we respectfully solicit Country Dealers to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, promising one and all who may feel disposed to extend to us their patronage, to sellthem genuine Drugs and Medicines, on as liberal terms as any other House in the City, and to faithfully execute all orders entrusted to us

promptly and with dispatch. One of the proprietors being a regular physician, affords ample guarantee of the genuine quality of all articles sold at their establishment. We especially invite Druggists and Country ard and popular remedies,) to forward their ad-Soliciting the patronage of dealers, we respect-fully remain, J. N. KEELER & BRO.

Wholesale Druggists, No. 294, Market St., Sept. 18, 1849-19. PHILADELPHIA. COOKING. PARLOR AND OTHER STOVES.

THE subscriber has just received, and now offers for sale on the very lowest terms, the Valentines, Plain and Fancy Note Papers, Envelopes, Motto Waters, &c. Wholesale and & Co., Philadelphia. This is one of the very those in want are requested to call and examine, before purchasing other patterns. It is so con-structed, as to do double the amount of cooking that the ordinary cooking stove will do, with the same amount of fuel. Also received from the same Foundry, the justly celebrated "IRON WITCH" Air Tight Cooking State, suited for burning Wood or Coal. This Stove is highly recommended, and the testimonials of numerous persons in Charlestown and neighborhood speak of it is the most flattering terms. STOVES, received and for sale on the n ommodating terms. Persons in want of any thing in the stove way are requested to give me a call, as I can sell a better article for less money, than any other establishment in the County. Oct. 23, 1849. F. W. RAWLINS.

> NORTON'S PATENT UNIVERSE COOR STOVE.

THE subscribers being appointed Agents for the sale of Norton's Patent Uni. Watches, and their performance warmen; no them of any size, at Baltimore prices, adding

This Stove has AIR TIGHT and Hor AIR principle combined, which gives it an Oven more perfect than any Stove now before the public. The castings are made with a view to durability, being much heavier than the Cook Stoves now general rally in use. It is very simple in its construction, having but one damper, which, if desirable, can be dispensed with. It performs equally well with wood or coal.

They can give 30 or 40 references in Charles-town and neighborhood as to its utility. Oct. 16. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Preserves and Pickles.

TUST RECEIVED_ 1 case Preserved Peaches;
1 do Straw Berries;
1 Brandy Peaches;
1 Red Pickled Peaches;
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1 Pickled Limes; Do Gucambers;

Mushroom Catsup;

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Cashmeres, in the greatest possible colors; 1 ± English Merinos and Colors (100 MOURNING GOODS: mbasines ; 3-4 and 6-4 bilk M Cashmeres and Merinos; Bombas Silk warp Mexican Choth; second Goods; English and Italian Cha Veils; Hosiery, Gloves; bl'k Mos

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Muslin Goods, &c. A large and very complete assortment Dre Wood the best Paris Kid Gloves, (manufaction Oil Lapressly to order, and our name stand of each pair,) in all colors and size and Oil for other Gloves of every kind, a full so Painters Covery best atyles; English 3 thread moer. English Silk Merino, Spun Silk and others and Vermill and Misses; Men's and Boys' very a thread Cotton, Merino and Scotch Lapon Half-hose. Half-hose.

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pink and cherry; very superior Cannels. In this department we have CURTAIN GOODS, Satin de Laipes; 6-4 Damaske; Cu Rich Lace and Muslin Curtains IN signs;) Curtain Lace and Muslin by WHE under also, Domestic Cotton Goods of thes per recomin Shirting Cottons; Long Cloths, Hotel, S. Jeans; Drills; Osnaburgs; Lissenture of eve

Checks; Bed Ticks; &c. BOOT AT MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT Will ma e can offer an entirely fresh stock tice; and ke and other best makes of bl'k and ole Call. Me Cloths, Doeskins, and Cassimers aree and lin English Cassimeres; American of Ladies from all the best manufacturers, red of the v style) Cashmere, Merino, Silk and stred, and the ings; wide black Serges; black, to other es and drab Collar Velvets; super grame consider Sewings; Paddings, Silesias and tel confident generally; also, rich Cravats; Scar all who me Handkerchiefs, &c. &c.

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Particular attention paid to the mailt is Develry neatly repaired. All orders thankfully rec Second door west of Hannet

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Constitutional Reform in Virginia.

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FOR THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON

JAMES W. BELLER, Esq. - Sir: glaving now redeemed the promise which I made in my first Reform in Virgin a," under date of July, 17th, ult., leave of my interesting theme, and the generous readers who have so long borne with me, and one me the honor, to give a listening ear to my humble letters. In the correspondence which I orbing and important subject, I have steadily kept in view, the search after truth and the enorcement of it by argument, and appeals to the reason instend of the passions of men. I have looked at the momentous importance of the great

I was bringing feeble actillery to atthe ka tortress rights of King- do not prevail - where there are forth their tion arms to grasp a portion of the no such ignoble sentiments as " the King can do, trade and travel of the immense territory south authority, and beyond the complaints and reform, crushed and ob iterated, in a great measure, the up from the first spark which was a ruck by our factions of the State have been opened up in all it is the distinguished and glorious pressinge of the vanced and improved as it by imagic—commerce to her-what boots it to the West whether the be ly to speak out our own honest sentiments, and powerful swell-immense fields of coal, iron, mental system of Virginia, believing it to be a vi. of incalculativy greater value than all of the gold. influence of "grand divisions," has made many clous system and altogether unsuited to a Re en treasures of California. Tell me, has the think it was a struggle for power-of the alley Tempessee and Virginia road, the Danville road,

and or Coal. This Stove is highly stucks in the way, must perish beneath the seath increase his wealth, improve his condition and glory. Go into a convention, and without caring the federal basis in the national Constitution, that navigation, increase his wealth, improve his condition and glory. Go into a convention, and without caring the federal basis in the national Constitution, that navigation, increase his wealth, improve his condition and glory. Go into a convention, and without caring the federal basis in the national Constitution, that navigation, increase his wealth, improve his condition and glory. Go into a convention, and without caring the federal basis in the national Constitution, that navigation.

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that they looked upon their brethren of the West as foes-their local and distinct interests could not be made to yield to the power of those great fundamental principles for which the viest contended, and which in my bumble judgment lie at the very foundation of all true Republican representalive government. As was most beautifully said by one of the most accomplished reembers from the West in the Convention of 1839-30. Two

blien it happens, from clashing interests, that Lands intersected by a narrow frith, Abhor each other, Mountains interposed Make enemies of nations, who had else Like kindred drops, been mingled into one. These "clashing interests" regued triumphan broughout the whole proceedings of the Contention of 1829. Beneath their blows the great Re publican principle of the white basis lell beneath their controlling influences the life's blood of free coveriment, un veral suffrage, was destroyed, through their blinding prejudices agose those curses to Viginia,—"the grand dissions," Tide Water, Piedmont, Valley and Trans-Allegany.

Virginia. Oh! is this Viginia-th old-one and indivisible Virginia-the mother of Washington. ther of States and Statesmen? Who has thus knowledge of Geometrical drawings.—
quartered her—who is guilty of this foul and unquid call their attention to "Minifie's Text Book
natural metricide?—"Out, out damu'd spot." We are endeavoring to get together again it ering ernmental system. How shall we meet there as "grand division" Virginians—or as Virginians, ever "that's the question?" If we do not go there as st work on drawing that we have ever! "that's the question?" If we do not go there as a Marchinist, Engi-! Virginians solicitous for the welfare, prosperity, sole"—we had better stay at home—better stand, still, and mournially and sorrowin by witness the pair of ever being able to accomplish such dying body—the star of the empire paling before the bright effulgence everywhere surrounding it. Would we be great, powerful, and prospernus we must be united in name, interest, feeling and desit does full, ample, and even-handed justice to all. will work no material injury to any. We must have governmental institutions which while they exact, and command the services, affections, energies, a je! the very hearts and hands of the whole white male population of the State in peace and in wey, must shower the blessings of governmentalike upon the rich and the prove. Our white opulation must be aroused, all of their hearts and energies must be centered upon, and made to cling around Virginia—"a common jaterest, a common government, and a common destiny" must be pre-

sent to every man, he who has to peril his life, his all, in a common defence, most know that he has a voice in the direction of affairs. Virginians are a patient, and forbearing persile—not easily aroused against existing institutions. Hut too many of them have too long been held in slavery to others, they have shared the burdens, but have been refused a participation in any of the privileges of a free people, but the public indigration is aroused as it advances it becomes deepersilrong er and more powerfut. It is impossible, that so large a postion of the freements Virginia, can be longer held in the political bondage in which they are now held, and still be expected to yield allegiance to the State. Public upinion is tog enlightened longer to submit. Wisodoes not know that, he ", who has no veice in the government,

would have been the severest blow ever levelled against the cause of reform. If might have proved palatable to the reformer wio has but the "one idea," that reform alone mears an increase of numerical representative strengh-to the reformer who is ready to return "thanks for small favors, larger ones in proportion, but to the reformer who wishes a radical reform in all of the departments of our detective system, its defeat an increase of representation, that reApportion ment bill was a most meagre ast insling offer voted down by a sectional vote of 18 pr 23-a distinction without much of a diffrence-a we may feel to oppress us. In this spirit of freez snew, and may be made in course of time to con- no practical import whatever. Too many persons mistake the object of reform, the penterous publican people, and utt ray at war with every Western Virginian no interest in seeing No folk, and trans-Allegany to arrest the power out of the the James and Kanawha improvement, the Blue hands of the Predmont and tide water count

argument will suggest itself to the intelligent mind.

The induence of interest exerts a most powerful control over the actions of men, and so blinds.

tice, patriotism, would forbid it. There being a large majority of the non slaveholders in Virginia, (in all of the grand divisions,) the effect of giving an unjust representation to wealth or to slaves. and the necessary suspicion which it places upon them to use every effort to make "the peculiar institution" pay for its own protection. But if ever necessity existed for the protection of the

In addition too to all of this, all of the industrial

beak deep into her vitals. The popular will is not dense feed—the Leighs, the Randolphs, &c in 18-9, feet their superior and gifted powers to its destriction. The pent-up anger of a long suffering people ceases any longer to be still—the original power by which they have been chained most relax its grasp. The people right-their rights demand mistice, the spirit of the age—the enlightened principles of tree government—all, all demand that the popular will shall be respected, and obeyed, and therefore the people white people white people is at the colly institute of the people white people right to the shift of the call? The basis is clearly a mater for fair settlement after the call is once determined upon. Have Western men not tried the white basis as the only just foundation of the effort often enough to convince reasonable men that the white basis is impracticable and until the basis as the only just foundation of the effort often enough to convince reasonable men that the white basis is impracticable and until the basis were that the people right to the spirit of the white basis as the only just foundation of the effort often enough to convince reasonable men that the white basis is impracticable and until the basis were that the people right to be still—their rights demand misting the population are increased by the present constituting the effort often enough to convince reasonable men that the white basis is impracticable and until the basis were that the effort often enough to convince reasonable men that the white basis is impracticable and until the effort often enough to convince reasonable men that the white basis is impracticable and until the effort often enough to convince reasonable men that the white basis is impracticable and until the effort often enough to convince reasonable men that the white basis as the only just foundation of the effort often enough to convince reasonable men that the white basis is impracticable and until the effort often enough to convince reasonable the effort often e men who longer resists this justice to the people are unfit to be the representatives of a free people, and deserve, as they will most surely receive, their curses and executations. The people have borne as fing now, as they intend to bear with the stavers, in which so large a portion of our people are held by the outrageous and fraudulent system of 2 uffrage, in existence in this State—a geous assault upon popular rights. They are the permanency of government—the security there (to say the least of it) consummate folly ged hands. Henry Blackform is the security of property? As well might the attempt be made will we alarm the East into a refusal of a Convention of tyranny, the County to create a House of Lords, and to give represent will we alarm the East into a refusal of a Convention of tyranny. tion to take a vote upon the call of a Convention | a daughter of the late Maj. Opie, formerly live! .-

divisible, for Virginia whatever her boundaries. Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" be our watchwords-they are in our hearts, wherever neceseary they shall be consecrated with our blood. I reiterate it deeply—deeply will we be mortified if any other guarantees than that which silently springs from our honors, and patriotism are demanded of us. Surely the Conways, Barbours, the Stovalle, the Strothers, the Leighs, the Yer-

the Stovalls, the Strothera, the Leighs, the Yerbys, the Burwells of Virginia do not ask them from us. But if they do, they can have them provided they do not exact too great a sacrifice of bonorable principles.

Allow me, in conclusion, to return my sincere thanks to you to the use of your columns, and the general accuracy with which you have published my correspondence extending through so many months. If I have contributed any pleasure and instruction to your reasy intalligent read. sure and instruction to your many intelligent readers, and awakened any interest in this vitally important subject, my ambition is fully gratified .hope and trust that wisdom and patriotism will guide and direct the counsels of the friends of he speedy call of a Convention for the alteration and amendment of our defective organic law -With a Republican Constitution, and the blessings of a kind Providence, I have no doubt Virgin'a is yet capable of rising to the height of the most prosperous and powerful member of the con-

Very respect'y your obd't serv't. POTOMAC. January 1st, 1850.

INVENTION OF STEAM BOATS. "On the 31st of December the Hon. Mr. Underwood, Senator from Kentucky, stated, in reference to a memorial, then before that hody, filed by the town, Va .- Pelersburg Intelligencer.

experiment was made.

The beiler, then used was for some time in possession of Alexander R. Boteler, Esq., of Shepherds-

burg and Williamsport Turnpike Company, held mile; thus incurring a heavy, needless expen

Directors on the part of the Stockholders, EDWARD COLSTON. HENRY HAINES. Directors on the part of the State. JAMES L. CUNNINGHAM. JOHN H. LIKENS, CHARLES DOWNS.

State Proxy. DR. G. A. HAMILL. This is an efficient Board, and in it, the publi

MARTINSDURG AND WINCHESTER TURNPIKE.—The the race. Is it not so; yes, before the living curity of the commonwealth. Could my humble character and talents I greatly admire. I cannot help thinking that Western men would commit in located, and will soon be ready to be contracted by true.

I have backed anxiously at Virginia—I have brethren, I would appeal to them in the deepest a most egregious folly by resisting the passage of ed for.—Martinsburg Gazette.

WILDEY LODGE.

The following are the Officers of Wilder Lodge Charlestown; for the ensuing six months: I. N. Carter,

John H. Sheetz,

Shepherdstown Register.

The gentleman whose untimely demise is announced below; is well known among us. He was a resident of Jefferson county, where his lady,

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[In compliance with the above request; the Repo has been furnished, which follows. The note it the end of the Report was not appended to the copy sent to the Board of Public Works .- Eds. Free Press

Reform in the Legislature, and that they may addent of the Company alleges a very small error at two points, which we believe are owing to a slight The line designated on the Map the western route

has long been abanboned by its advocates, as hopeless. The middle route was adopted by a former President and Directors, upon the ground that the public good required such location. This gave great offence to a portion of the Stockholders between Berryville and the Shenandoah; who, though few in number, had a large interest in the stock, and a ing, in ejecting the former President, now peculiar ly obnexious to them; and elected a Presi meeting, no vote was given by the State Prory;

the requested to call and examined the feet that war has been beeing for change from the variety of the feet white population. Bo they ever hear any target and of Virginians—I am not afraid of Virginian I as an interest in the proximal part of the social cannot fail to be struck by the operator of the proximal part of the proximal part of the feet of the

will draw off the travel at either end, those per liarly benefited by the Turppike will take care to wet wrather, to use to excess a good road, when additional use costs nothing, he who lives on or near it will pay no more for one year's wear and tear, than he who goes once or wice from Berraville to Contractors and back. Such we learn is the invariable result on the numerous Turapikes in this portion of the State. On the middle route, a very responsible bid was made, at \$9950 per mile. Th present Board of Directors immediately after the election, and without public notice inviting bids, made a contract for the other route at \$2500 per they boasted a common parentage—that their fathere in Eastern and Western Virg make heard they
some roll of the first revolutionary dram, and harkened to its parentic call—that they stood shouloffer to shoulder upon the same held, and yielded
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The people are and williamsport Tampike Company
hat the counti-House on Saurday last the Court-House on Saurday las How is this deficiency to be supplied? By asking an increase of capital? It would now be vain to expect additional subsciptions in this community. Is that portion of the private subscription over and above the two-fifths, taken prior to the increase of the State subscription to three-fifths, to be demanded? That question is one on which legal advice has a ready been had; and the demand will be strenupusly resisted. Or do the President and Directors possess the questionable authority which we are told has been exercised, of pledging to the contractors the tolls, until a debt of some \$16,000 or

on the Smithfield Turnpike, has just changed hands. Henry Blackford, Esq., is the purchaser at 8662 per sore.

[Stephralstown Register.]

Of Ms. Burwell, the Sinie Prory, and ask that some one be appointed, who has no local interest at stake. It will be perceived that the name of one member of the Committee is not hereto annexed. He declined to act, but we know that his views coincide perfectly with our own.

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AGRICULTURE, MANUFACTURES, COMMERCE, AND NAVIGATION, THE FOUR PILLARS OF OUR PROPERTY—MOST THRIVING WHEN LEFT MOST FREE TO INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE

CHARLESTOWN, VA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1850.

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subject, and the stupendous difficulties verywhere reiches, and in werful. Our brethrendous poor the completure, and the inedequacy surrounding it, and have at times as tink back at. This water, led on by the brilliant and powerful tation by the partial increase. most appalled from its discussion—knowing that minds of such men as Segar, of Elizabeth City, the re Apportionment bill at the resion of 1847—I was bringing feeble artifery to attack a nortress are beginning to relax their wholesale and blind- '48: A large number of reformers in the Legisbuilt by the hands of the Marsha Is. the Madisons, ed opposition to all improvements, and are begin- ature voted for this re-Apportionment bill, a large he Munroes, the Barbours, the Laighs, &c. of ming now, to look with as deep anxiety to the number also wated against it-it was defeated- try. The Western people will be as anxious to Virginia, gentlement the highest chelled, the mod when we shall no longer be a divided peo- gloriously and decissively defeated-its passage purest patriousm and the most illustrans history. pie, im gining that we have clashing interests, gentlemen who had filled the highest stations and are living like tribes of Indians within cernon earth, -Ex Presidents of the United States | tain prescribed " grand divisions" in a state of - hiel Justice of the United States, &c., &c .- non intercourse. The great lines of improve-But thank God we live in a land, where the devine ments now wending their way and stretching of the people. All such fallacies were destroyed, pestilerous influence of "the grand divisions" should have been a matter of hearty congratulaand burnt up by the con-uming fires which sprang and the e it's consequent open them. Large tion. Surely, if the West be justisentialed to athers from the flint of the revolution, and now of their virgin treshness-agriculture has ad-

numblest one amongst us, freely and respectful is rolling its golden tide with a renewed and more o contend for a redress of whatever grievances gypsum &c., have discovered themselves to shadow of reform, not the substance, athing of on I have dired to attack the present govern- tribute sources of wealth and power to Virginia

grand divisions of the State were more imagina- dolphs, of Eastern Virginia. ry, than real -our interests are not so dissimilar I think I may safely say that it is a "fixed fact," have more, we live in a different day, our wants vention of 1829-'30, or any thing similar to it,

Court system. They are the source of power in this republican land, and they, therefore, demand that they shall have a voice in the choice of their

reasons may Governors, &c., should be electe by the people; the reasons are apparent to all, i these relocus all true reformers are united. What then, is the difficulty? what the neces What then, is the difficulty? what the necessity of a langer delay in the call of a convention? Ah! the lixes of representation, that is the great stor-ding block. I repeate here the views which I seelaborately discussed in the early part of my correspondence with you upon the question of the basis of representation, viz. that that difficulty had crased to be so formidable as it was 19 wats ago—the people of Virginia were more united and one people, than they ever before had been—that their interests were more identified—that the progress of construction, were daily removing these obstructions, and rendering the basis of representation a question of little passical importance. In my humble judgment, this is a strong and just view of the diffi-All the fairs of representations, that is the great attractions of block. I regions of the earthough the state of the stat

obviated the necessity of another Convention for sippi Valley, while it most certainly, and beyond at least 50 years. They did not come together all question, will secure to him the rich treasures thanks to that enlightened spirit which has caused Delegates, considering that the safest and most in the proper spirit; they forgot, in the excitement of a home trade, which otherwise must seek other the mountains to bow their long heads, and the unobjectionable of all positions (in the way of of the moment, that they were Virginians-that channels, and become fixed jewels in the coronet deep and solemn silence of their vales to be compromises) in which we could be placed before they boasted a common parentage that their fa- that graces the brows of other neighboring and awakened by the onward rush of that powerful the people. Many of the most able and distinbright, alluring, and fateful pen of the illustrious an united people? I have contended over and divisions." around which yet revolves in all of message. No reformer in the Legislature will Leigh, I tear, had blinded our generous and chi-valrous brethren of the East to so great an extent with you that "the clashing interests" of the lights, of the Leighs, the Stannards, and Ran-holding out for extremes—and defeating the call

-we have every reason and consideration that that the mixed basis of representation as present. Legislature and are ready in the spirit of comand sincessities are greater—they have grown cannot be carried before the people of Virginia. a fearful responsibility rests upon them: I have with the growth of the world-they have in- The mixed basis of representation is unjust, un- conversed with a great many reformers since the creased with the progress and onward march of equal, and abhorent to the republican feelings of subject has been referred to a committee of the every thing around us—to keep pace we need all our people, and calculated to engender jealousies of our limbs, whole and unmanned. Virginia and animosities in the breasts of the large majorian nongst them for some efficient action. With menced, and soon finished.

The proof of the people, and animosities in the breasts of the large majorian nongst them for some efficient action. With menced, and soon finished. must withly upon crutches, and be distanced in momentous considerations to the peace and se- Sheffey, from Augusta County, whose high

silly burlesque upon free government—an outra- leterious of all fealousies to the peace of society Governors, Representatives, &c., who are to rule over them. I do not intend further to urge any

this State has labored—not withstanding all the cruel attenations of feeling which the "grand divisions" have created—still our march has for the past few years been onward—the noble minds of intelligent, and liberal Virginians disdained onger to be chained within narrow pent up limits—to live in poverty in the midst of rich lands and a granal climate. With a wisdom and in
to be chained within arrow pent up limits—to live in poverty in the midst of rich lands and a granal climate. With a wisdom and in
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increasing in Trans Allegany Virginia, and must continue to increase as the public improve protect theirs from unjust and oppressive taxation. as the East will be to protect theirs. It is true the disparity of numbers is great, but the small slaveholder feels the burden as much as the large slaveholder, because there is also (generally) a great disparity of fortune. At all events the East has nothing to fear, the great slave interest. of the Valley lies too near ber, and must always be her ally, so that if even the white basis should be established, it would be utterly impossible for Western Virginia (proper) ever to be able to opress them, even it they should be actuated by

ing such ungenerous and unjust design, of which confess I have never yet discovered any very raracious desire. ind commercial interests of the Valley are daily becoming more identified and intimate with the East. These interests cannot be separated—the trade of the Valley can never ascend the Allegany to seek the outlet of the Ohio. Through the

of a Convention because exfreme points cannot be carried. The East have come forward in the fore be careful how they repel these approaches,

ndeavored to study her wants and necessities, anxiety of my soul, to spare us the necessity of a bill, to take the sense of the people at the next nd to see where the evils which afflicted her, resisting a principle so edious to us, and to fly spring election upon the propriety of calling a and struck her dawn with premature old age themselves to the principles of the white basis as Convention—unless they can know before hand were located. They are in her organic system the most just and equitable settlement of "the basis upon which it should be called. Do the vulture of corruption buries its bloody beak deep into her vitals. The popular will is not considered—the Langue the Randolphe &c.

fact, and will view the effort to moot the question tation to individuals on account of their wealth.

I cannot respace upon your patience, or trench upon your columns too far, or I would proceed to discuss the relative importance of labor and wealth, and demonstrate the former to be the far more important element of the two, and better efficient will suppose the labor and to labor and wealth, and demonstrate the former to be the far more important element of the two, and better efficient will suppose the labor and wealth, and demonstrate the former to be the far more important element of the two, and better efficient will suppose the labor and wealth, and demonstrate the former to be the far more important element of the two, and better efficient will suppose the labor and the labor a be passed. If the people decree a call, the representatives will be obliged to agree upon the basis.

We do not want too large and unwieldy a DEATH OF COMMANDER GORDON.—The Philadel-General Assembly, and if a Convention were to decree the white basis it would perhaps do the most ample justice to the State—but any arrange-

To tue Board or Punite Works:—
The undersigned, the examiltee appointed tearry out the objects contemplated in the enclose proceedings, were induced to accept the rust, in the hope that some method of reconciling conflicting views might be suggested. We met some days ago

larger interest in the community. Through untwo Directors, plerged to carry the road to that far-thest part of divergence next to Berryville. At that and we suggest, whether a President, elected in the heirs of James Rumsey, that their object was to ob- absence of the vote on the State Stock, be duly apdead a representative Democracy. I have lated from Lamp Black to Lord No. 12, 1819.

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in this county, one person who was on board the boat and three others who were present when his ty road, shorter we believe than the present location,

317,000 be liquidated? Why the tolls cannot pos-sibly pay the interest on the debt. And, moreover, no provision for the repair of the road, be not illegal We make these suggestions to show the extent of the evils now existing; and ask your interposition either by positive instructions to the State Directors to have the toad located on the straightest and cheapest route; or by appointing others, who, from their local position, can have no direct personal interest in either location. The contractors have just commenced operations. menced operations, on that portion only of the road common to both routes; and a change of location may still be an immense saving of expense. If it be demanded, why the same appeal is not made to the private Stockholders; we reply, that they have been so appeyed by frequent meetings, and by earnest applications for the proxies as well as by ap-

view only the public benefit. Our respective posi-tions preclude us from any peculiar interest in ei-ther route; and we have taken no part in the disthe Directors are hurrying on the work, in the hope that so much may be done before any action by yourselves or the Company, as to render a change impossible.
In equalision, we inform the Board of the dea

R. S. BLACKBURN, JAS. L. RANSON, GEORGE B. BEALL

Phia Inquirer learns by a private letter, that Commander Gordon, of the U. S. bring Parpoise, died at Port Grande, Island of St. Vincent, on the 1 th of October last. He had been in command of the African Squadron since the return of Com. Cooper.

RANK VISITOR. Mr. A. Rudolph, while hunting on Paddy's Mountain, near Capon Springs, three weeks ago, discovered an uncommon track, which he took for that of a long and indefinite as a long and a long a