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The third is an annular Eclipse of the Sun, the 18th of September—visible in all the United States—beginning 2 o'clock 59 min. and ending at 4 o'clock 33 min. afternoon.

The fourth is a partial Eclipse of the Stoon, the 34 day of October, at 9 o'clock 25 min. forenoon—invisible.

Ash Wednesday (begin Lent). Feb. 23 | Easter Sunday - - - - April 15 Good Faiday - - - - June 3

Note.—The Bising and setting of the Sun is calculated for Saturday in each week. SEFVENUS will be Evenng Star till the 4th March—then Morning Star till the 20th December—then Evening Star remainder of the hear.

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'Tis midnight—round the lamp which o'er.
The chamber sheds its lonely beam,
Is widely spread the varied foro.
Which feeds in youth our feverish dream.
The dream, the thirst, the wild desire,

The dream, the thirst, the wild desire, Delicious, yet divine—to know! Around to roam, above aspire, And drink the breath of heaven below From ocean, earth, the stars, the sky; To lift mysterious Nature's pall, And bare before the kindling eye in man, the darkest mist of all! Alas! what boots the midnight oil? The madness of the struggling mind? Oh, vague the hope and vain the toil Which only leaves as doubly blind! What learn we from the past?—the same Dull course of glory, guilt, and gloom! I asked the Future—and there came No voice from its unfathomed womb; The sun was silent, and the wava;?

No voice from its unfathomed womb;
The sun was silent, and the wara;
The air replied but with a breath;
But earth was kind, and from the grave
Arose the elemal answer—Death!
And this was all; we need no sage
To teach us nature's only truth;
O foels! o'er wisdom's idle page
To waste the hours of golden youth.
In science wildly do we seek
What only whithering years should bring—
The languid pulse, the feverish cheek,
The spirits drooping on their wing.

The spirits drooping on their wing.
Even now my wandering eyes survey
The glass to youthful glance so dear;
What deepening tracks of slow decay
Exhausting thought has given here!
To think, is but to learn to groun,
To scorn what all beside adore,

To feel amid the world alone, An alien on a desert shore, To lose the only ties, which seem
To idler gaze in mercy given!
To find both love and here, a stream,
And turn to dark despair from heaven!

POLITICAL

Strobbart.

as to stand as follows:

ful independence of judgment, may bave de- of the Florida campaign?-[Prentice. clared opinions to the contrary of those here

Mr. Yeadon proposed, and after-If attended with no other good re-

respectable gentlemen in Virginia, that
Mr. Calhoun, when on his way to
Washington, before the special session, disapproved of and denounced the SubTreasury scheme. This charge rests
on the evidence of the Judge of the
Superior Court and several members.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Dec. 12.

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Mr. King rose and said heliconsideration is worth mentioning that in almost all cases a majority of the petitions against the Abolition of Slavery &c., are from the free States.

The vote stood as follows:—Yeas—

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Resolved, That, in the opinion of this Legislature, it is expedient that therevenues of the feed and failures of the flearn mentioned the free states and daughters, wives and ch

to the Senate. Thus ends the curren-cy so fas as the House is concerned.— Chapel Hill, it would be an "indirect" SENATE. compliment to you. Isn't the distinc-

the army and of the country has been House more than a thousand were pre-spilt, in vain. In the morasses of Flo-sented, praying among other things for and resolutions. rida, the ranks of the regular army and an act of Congress refusing hereafter to of the hosts of volunteer citizen soldiery have been thinned by disease.— Slave State; for a restriction of the In the Florida war, the heroes of many Slave trade in the several States; for a well-fought field have seen their the Abolition of Slavery and the Slave laurels parched into dust. In that war, trade in the District of Columbia, and the faith and honor of the nation-have in the several territories of the Union-

respecient and dangerous, to incorporate a hat it would be unconstitutional, no direct reference to the disasters in fairs. A debate was threatened and the resolutions were laid over, Mr. A. but this was altogether of such a charhational bank.

Yeas—97—Nays 16.—Anotherresolution was submitted, which, after some lution was submitted, which, after some lution was submitted, which, after some lutions, reached this form.

Administration of Foreign Affairs, of which you alterations, reached this form.

the Florida campaign?—[Prentice.] he moved to refer to a Select Commitlee. A petition was then presented by resolutions coming from the legislature
there, that the difficult to discount was the Mr. Yeadon proposed, and after-wards withdrew, an amendment to insert, after the words "have declared,"
the words "and may hereafter declare."
This last resolution passed unanimously, and the resolution's were ordered

Col. Benton says in one of this late that "it is difficult to discriminate between what is direct and what is followed in the words and may hereafter declare."

Not at all, Colonel. If the founder of a village were to call it be printed and referred to the District of the whole State of Vermont, and he hoped to receive no cenfounder of a village were to call it be printed and referred to the District of Committee. The House laid it upon thority.

It appears by the testimony of several TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS, Senate three or four times, and with much warmth of feeling. Mr. Calhoun persisted in his determination against the reception of petitions-against all reference, all reports and all discus-

Treasury scheme. This charge rests on the evidence of the Judge of the Superior Court, and several members confile bar, of Charlotte, Virginia. On the subject of withholding the fourth instalment of the surplus revenue, he also declared in the presence of Mr. Thompson of South Carolina, that the opposition should insist on the payment of the fourth instalment if it should be paid in rags. It is well known that be afterwards voted in favor of retaining these rags in the coffers of the Government. The following old couplet may, with propriety, be applied to Mr. Clabours.

The Florida Indians, yet unconquered, have baffled all the resources of the Administration, and all the skill of the Administration, could command. In the Florida could command. In the shouled bill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Briggs.

The Florida Indians, yet unconquered, have baffled all the resources of the Administration, and all the skill of the Administration, could command. In the Florida in the previous grounds of the country has been expended, and much of the best blood of the army and of the country has been spilt, in yain. In the morassea of Florida in the proper state of the country has been spilt, in yain. In the morassea of Florida in the skill of the spill, in yain. In the morassea of Florida in the spill, in yain. In the morassea of Florida in the spill in yain. In the morassea of Florida in the spill in yain. In the morassea of Florida in the spill in yain. In the morassea of Florida in the proper spill, in yain. In the morassea of Florida in the proper spill in the spill in the proper spill in yain. In the morassea of Florida in the proper spill in the pr Mr. Clay as warmly persisted in favor

TUESDAY, Dec. 19. IN SENATE. TEXAS, AND SLAVERY IN THE DIS-

TRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Passed by a vote of 112 to 2:

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The nays were Messrs. Petigru and

Strobbart.

The third resolution was altered so is to stand as follows:

The President in his message makes no direct reference to the disasters in nexpedient and dangerous, to incorporate a properties and utters no fore hostities are commenced between to the two Governments. Mr. A. moved that this petition be referred to a select the language and import were of such a nature that he should be a nature that he should be vote against its reception. He would not have voted against the reception, but this message makes are commenced between the two Governments. Mr. A. moved that this petition be referred to a select the language and import were of such a nature that he should be vote against its reception. He would not have voted against the reception, but this resolutions were altered to the committee.

alterations, reached this form.

Resolved, That it is not intended to imply any manner of censure upon other public servants of the State, who in exercise of a right-

thority.

SENATE.

The Abolition of Slavery in the Dismoment one of the deepest importance. all attended with no other good results, it has drawn forth efforts from tion as plain as the cravat around your trict of Columbia has been the quest A great step had been taken in the Messrs. Petigru, Memminger, and neck?—Prentice.

The The Messrs of Events of the Messrs of the morning had come upon him Rhett, which would have honored the Senate of the United States.

[Charleston Courier.]

The Trensury Note Act.—The National Intelligencer says, that the Treasury Note Act will require immediate oright to insist on a connexion with the Federal Government, nor on the use of the public money for their own benefit."—[President's Message.]

The Trensury Note Act.—The Nation not until four o'clock.

Messrs. Clay, Calhoun, Preston, theard that the resolution in question flives, Roane—a large majority in fact gislature; yet he might have anticularly country, look part in the discussion.

The depate was long, spirited, and drew forth much of the actimony and the time fad actually come, when it mercy for the Treasury Officers, for bitter feeling of the Senators from the was to be determined whether we

right, to insist on a confexion with the factor of the public of garden deveraged, nor on the use of the public money for their consideration found not be concentrated within a timilar compass by the faster of lies. It is not true, that the State Banks awar insisted by a conserved of the public money for their consideration for the model of the public money for their feeding in the world and in the public fluid, and would not now results and the public fluids they puid a valuable consideration for the fluid of the wind fluid fluids they puid a valuable consideration for the model as a valuable consideration for the fluid fluids they puid a valuable consideration for the fluid fluids they puid a valuable consideration for the model of the public money for their fluids agreed upon between the Government and the Banks was the pasty in the public fluids they puid a valuable consideration for the use a consideration of the public fluids they puid a valuable the public fluids they puid a valuable the public fluids they puid a valuable consideration for the use a consideration of the public money for their benefits. They were appointed the public money for their benefits, they were appointed the public money for their benefits. They were appointed the public money for their benefits, they were appointed to the valuable of the public fluids they puid a valuable of the public money. Nothing of the public fluids they puid a valuable of the public fluids they puid a valuable of the public fluids they public fluids the



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prepared to act.

Mr. Swift expressed his willingness to withdraw, but should certainly present the memorial again. No threats from any quarter would prevent him from doing his duty to his constituents. Mr. King, asked the Senator from Vermont to repeat his last remarks.

Mr. Swift complied.
Mr. King demanded if the languago
had personal allusion to himself.
Mr. Swift had no allusion to any Senator in particular, but there had been threats relative to a dissolution of the

Mr. Calhoun. The honorable Sena tor-must, then, allude to me. I have made frequent allusions to the dissolu-tion of the Union. Whatever I said, I meant. I am able to defend my ground, but I make no threats toward any Se nator., My feelings on this more tous subject, and my remarks are pub-lic, not private, in their bearing.

Mr. Swift withdrew his memorial,

and gave notice that he would introduce it again on Tuesday next. *HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20. Mr. Slade having on a former day this coession? His constituents had presented two memorials from Vermont praying for the abolition of alavezy in things—to hear, from day to day, the District of Columbia, and having most worn-out common-places brought course, as being dictated by the rules

and then proceeded to address the House at large in support of his motion. Mr. S. having animadverted with some seventy on the course pursued in the House in regard to memorials on this subject; and spoken of it as reduced to a matter of system, by an understanding which resulted in Southern gentle-

en invariably rising and moving to

lay all motions for the reference of these memorials on the table— Mr. Wise interposed, and with some warmth repelled the idea of any preconcert or understanding on his own part (and he had most frequenty made the motion to lay on the table) with a single individual; and, so far from there being a systematic arrangement among Southern gentlemen on the matter, there was on the contrary, a total want of concert; and as to the promptitude of the Chair in anticipating such motions before they were completely ut-tered, he would do the Speaker the justice to testify that never had a word, or even intimation, passed between the Chair and any Southern gentlemen in

relation to these motions. Mr. Slade disclaimed any personal charge either on the gentleman from Virginia or the Speaker. The promptitude of the Chair was proper, and rose from a desire to save time, Mr. S. then resumed his speech, but

had proceeded but a little further, when, Mr. 'Dawson called upon him for an explanation of a remark he had made, that the course pursued in relation to that the course pursued in relationship the might a legal opinion described the cheek of a British Parlia. Great Britain. As he was explaining—Mr. Robertson, of Virginia, moved ion. Did the gentleman mean to harge that Mr. D. had ever so acted in his matter as would mantle the cheek ither in Parliament or anywhere elser Mr. Slade said that he meant to give oplication to the remark no further han the language itself implied. He hen resumed; and having after some the manner of these memorials, and what he considered as a more manly relation to the whole subject, by referring them to a select committee, he proceeded to the subject of the memorial itself, which prayed for the aboli-

tion of slavery within the District of Columbia. And what, asked Mr. S., is slavery ? [The Chair here interposed, and observed that Mr. S. could not discuss the merits of the memorial on a mere motion for its commitment. The question before the House was the question of commitment alone; and to that Mr. S. must confine his remarks. The motion for commitment had been accompanied with no instructions: had it been, the whole field would have been

Mr. Slade submitted to the decisio of the Chair, and forthwith modified his motion for the commitment of these memorials to a select committee, by adding "with instructions to report a bill abolishing slavery within the Discet of Columbia."

All Wise said in the gentleman that wantonly discussed the abstract question of slavery, going back to the very first day of the creation, instead of slavery as it existed in the District, and

tion, wise inquired whether the mo-one day modified, must not lie over relation to it. He was now examining Wise inquired whether the mo-

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feture day, when the Senate was more ed by any human power. If the question must be forced upon them, there perfectly and promptly ready take up the gauntlet. Let him tell the gentleman me

ractical results.

the floor for a moment.

Mr. Slade resumed, and expressed

is approval of the gentleman's ardor,

though be could not agree with him in

to the floor, and continuing to occupy

ty of a Southern, Judge as to the na-

ture and effect of slavery in reducing

the slave to a chattel, &c. when-Mr. Wise appealed to the Chair.-

The gentleman from Vermont was

The Speaker said that it was not in

Mr. Slade denied that he was doing

so. He had quoted the authority, as

that the House adjourn.

The Chair pronounced the motion out of order, while a member was in

possession of the floor and addressing

the House. He would, bowever sug-

gest to the gentleman from Vermont, who could not but observe the state of

the House, to confine himself strictly to

the subject of his motion.

Mr. Slade resumed. After he had

did not extend to memorials.

Mr. Peterkin called him to order.

der for the interruption.

The Chair declared Mr. Slade in or

if it was objected to by any member

without the leave of the House.

Mr. Slade called Mr. Peterkin to or

ble time longer, when

order to discuss the subject of slavery

within any of the States.

it, proceeded to quote from the authori

The Speaker here said that the gen-tleman from Vermont had been remind-ed by the Chair that the discussion of lemnly and seriously that he had occasion to look at the question in as deli-berate and philosophical a manner as the gentleman had proposed it should slavery, as existing within the States, was not in order; when he was desirous be examined in a committee; and he was not in order; when he was desirous had come to the conclusion that there to read a paper and it was objected to, was more to be found in the systems of the Chair had stopped him; but the obwas more to be found in the systems of phylosophy, and in the body of Christian doctrine against both property and war, than against slavery. The gentleman might as well dook there for grounds to advocate a community of goods, as to abolish sixvery. There had not been, for more than 1200 years after the introduction of Christianity. jection had been withdrawn, and Mr. Slade had been suffered to proceed; he was now about to read another paper, and objection was made; the Chair would, therefore, take the question on permitting it to be read.
[Mr. Robertson, Mr. Rhett and others, rose and addressed the Chair; a after the introduction of Christianity, good deal of confusion prevailed; por-tions of the Southern members were leaving the hall.]

Mr. Rhett rose to order. He asked the least possible prefext brought from its precepts in favor of war, even where no previous stipulation, as in this case, existed for the preservation of peace.—
(Mr. L. spoke with great vehemence, and we could, at times, with difficulty catch his language; but the above converse we believe the state of the country of the co

if the gentleman from Vermont had a right to discuss the question of slavery in Virginia? He thought not, and he invited the whole Southern delegation, veys, we believe, the substance of his invited the whole Southern delegation, meaning.) Could gentlemen wonder from all the slaveholding States, to meet that Southern men were excited on forthwith in the committee room of the

moved that they be referred to a select committee, and debate threatening to arise thereon, the motion was laid over until this day, and the question on such reference coming up in order as the first business before the House, Mr. Slade read one of the mamorials, and the most common-places brought course, as being dictated by the rules of the House; what his personal feelings that was vital to the safety of their firesides and the very structure of the Southern society vilified as an offence against God and man. Not only was the first business before the House, which is ears—to hear of the House; what his personal feelings had been might easily be conjectured discussion, he should promptly have exercised the power, but it was not.

Mr. Slade said the paper he wished to read was an act of the Continental Congress of 1784. Mr. Slade resumed, when The Chair was about to put the ques

Mr. Dawson asked him for the floor, ion on leave, when' Mr. William Cost Johnson inquired hat he might move an adjournment. Mr. Slade refused to yield the floor.
Mr. Legare apologized for having der for the the said more than he had at first intended, when he asked his indulgence to yield to proceed? of the Chair whether it would be in order for the House to vote that the gen-

Mr. McKay, of N. C., said that the gentleman had been pronounced out of sentiment. He had proceeded for a few minutes, again inquiring what member was so pronounced by the slavery was? and was proceeding to define it, when the should take his seat, and if any objected to his proceeding again, Mr. Dawson again-asked him for the should not do so, unless by leave of the should not do so, unless b the House. Mr. McKay did now ob-ject to the gentleman from Vermont Hastings, Henry, Herod, Hoffman, Ing-lings of our hearts against them. But and the time for holding the elections. floor, and some agitation began to be manifest in the House.

Mr. Slade again insisted on his right proceeding any farther.

[Much confusion arose, many mem-and said that, as an objection had now, menter, Patterson, Peck, Philips, Potts, for the first time, been made under that rule to the gentleman's resuming his way, Russell, Sheffer, Sheplor, Sibley, speech, the Chair decided that he could not do so without the leave of the House.

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discussing the question of slavery with-in the States, when his motion was to refer a memorial for the abolition of Mr. Slade said he had been permitslavery within the District of Colum-bia. He was plainly trenching on to proceed and comment on them.— ground held by all to be inviolable. He had been doing nothing for these He had been doing nothing for these twenty minutes past, but by leave of the House.
The Chair directed Mr. Slade to take

his seat until the question on leave should be put. Mr. Slade said he should not discuss slavery in Virginia, and he asked leave

to proceed as in order.
On this question, Mr. Allen, of Vermont, demanded the Yeas and Nays. Mr. Rencher moved an adjourn-

and demanded the Yeas and Nays on adjournment. They were ordered and taken, and resulted, Yeas 106, Nays

[Most of the seats of Southern mem-

bers vacant/]
So the House adjourned.
Mr. Campbell, of South Carolina,
said he had been appointed, as one of proceeded some time, Mr. Dawson inquired of the Chair whether the morning bour had not ex-The Chair replied that the restriction of one hour every morning was that all those gentlemen who represented to reports and resolutions; but sented slaveholding States were invited to attend the meeting now being held Mr. Slade went on for 'a considera-

in the District Committee Room. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SLAVERY IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-Mr. Patton, of Virginia, asked the

consent of the House to offer a resolu-

He proceeded at length, quoting the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitutions of several of the States Mr. Patton moved a suspension of the Rules, to enable him to offer the reand had got to that of Virginia, when, Mr. Wise called him to order. solution.

Mr. Cushman called for the year and The Chair decided, from the rule, that Mr. S. could not read any paper,

nays; which were ordered.

Mr. Biddle asked if the resolution

was debatable? The Chair replied that, when intro-duced; it would become so, but was not Mr. Wise said that the gentleman so now.

Mr. Rhett. The South Carolina deegation have already consulted toge-her, and agreed to have a meeting at to'clock, in the committee room of the the gentleman from Virginia had been permitted to make remarks, in introduc-

ing his resolution, and—
Here Mr. Adams was interrupted by loud cries of Order, and the Speaker pronouncing him out of order, whilst a motion for the previous question was

depending.]
Mr. A. resumed his seat. The main question being ordered, it was put on the adoption of the resoluion, and was decided in the AFFIRMA-

TIVE, by the following vote:
YEAS-Messrs. Anderson, Andrews Atherton, Beatty, Beirne, Bicknell, Birdsall, Boon, Boutdin, Brodhead, Bruyn, Buchanan, John Calboon, Cam-bieleng, Win. B. Campbell, John Campbell, Timothy J. Carter, Wm B. Carter, Casey, Chapman, Cheatham, Ciley, Claiborne, Cleveland, Glowney, Coles, Craig, Crockett, Cushman, Deberry, DeGraff, Dennis, Dromgoole, Edwards, Farrington, Fairfield, Fry, J. Gadant, Granes, Grandend, Granes, Grandend, Granes, Grandend, Granes, Grandend, Gra Edwards, Farrington, Fairfield, Fry, J.
Garland, J. Graham, Grantland, Graves,
Hammond, Harlan, Harrison, Hawes,
Hawkins, Haynes, Holsey, Holt, Hopkins, Howard, Hubley, William H.
Hunter, J. Jackson, Joseph Johnson,
J. W. Jones, Kemble, Klingensmith,
Lawler, Legare, Logan, Loomis, Lyon,
Mallyry, James M. Mason, Martin,
Maury, May, McKay, Robert McCleflan, Abraham McClellan, McClure,
McKim, Mercer, Miller, Montgomery,
Moore, Morgan, S. W. Morris, Muhlenberg, Murray, Noble, Palmer, Parker, Patton, Faynter, Pennybacker,
Petrikin, Phelps, Pope, Pratt, Prentiss,
Reily, Rencher, Robertson, A. He
Shepperd, C. Shepard, Shields, Snyder, Southgate, Spencer, Stanly, Stew-

der, Southgate, Spencer, Stanly, Stew-art, Stone, Taliaferro, Taylor, Thomp-son, Titus, Turney, Underwood, Vail, Wagener. Weeks, John White, Thoder for the House to vote that the gentleman from Vermont be not permitted to proceed?

The Chair replied it would not.

Mr. McKay, of N. C., said that the

Wagener. Weeks, John White, Thomas T. Whittlesey, Lewis williams, Sherrod Williams, Jared W. Williams, Christopher H. Williams, Yell—122.

NAYS—Messrs. Alexander, H. Al-

len, John W. Allen, Biddle, Bond, Bordon, Briggs, Brownson, William B. ham, Kilgore, Leadbetter, Lincoln. Marvin, Samson Mason, Maxwell, Mc-Kennan, Milligan, Mathias Morris, Calvary Morris, Naylor, Noyes, Ogle, Par-

So the resolution was agreed to.
When the roll was about being call ed, Mr. Duncan of Olio asked if it would be in order to state the reasons. at that time, for the vote he should give The Chair responded in the nega-

.When Mr. Adams' name was called he arose, and, amidst cries of Order,

made the following statement: "I hold the resolution to be a viola tion of the Constitution of the United States, of the right of my constituents, and of the People of the United States to petition, and of my right to freedom of speech, as a member of this House."

Mr. Sawyer, of N. C., asked to be excused from voting when his name

The Chair decided that the reques

was not made in the proper time. Mr. Wise did not vote on the ques

upon. Mr. Adams (after the Clerk had read over the list) remarked that he did not hear his name recorded. He asked to

Mr. Adams moved that his answer

The Chair decided that such motion was not in order. Mr. Adams requested that his reques and the Speaker's decision be recorded

as a part of the Journal. MISCRELLANY. From the Connecticut Mirror. "

YOUTH AND AGE. When the summer day of youth slowly wasting away into the nightfall of ego, and the shadows of past years grow deeper, and deeper, as life wears so now.

The vote for the suspension of the Reles, to enable Mr. Patton to make this motion, was decided by yeas and nays: Yeas 135, Nays 60.

So the Rules were suspended.

Mr. Patton then offered the follow-

Mr. Adams rose, and remarked that | or have long been asleep in its quie were ground us buoyant gone, tinged by the farewell rays of

the setting sun.

In these recollections of former times, the past and the present meet together. We go back again into the valley of youth—we gaze upon the vestiges we left behind us then, and tread in the footsteps we trod in be-

est, and most elastic-and whose I others summoned away to the desolate and voiceless halls of death.

Of those who were around us in the spring time of life, and went hand in

hand with us through the summer jour-ney of youth, all perhaps, have parted

pose of the tomb.

When we hear of the death of friends—when we know that those who loved and were loved by us, have gone before us into the vale of death, ind fallen asleep upon the bosom of the earth, never again to waken the thousand endearments and tendernesses that wound unnoticed around our hoarts, and strengthened with the lapse of years, have broken and withered away, though hardly without severing the chords of life with them, we call to mind their gentleness, their forgiving kindness, and their benevolence towards us-and with these come the recollection of our own pride-our our repentance is too late-our sorrows unavailing, our tears unnoticed ! flame of their being is quenched-and they have passed to that "undiscovered country, from whose bourne no tra-veller returns," to that shoreless and fathomless ocean, whose waves still roll on-undying-immortal as the being who inhabits eternity.

The feeling comes over us at such seasons, which a distinguished poet describes while standing by the grave of his friend, in the opening of spring.-He looked upon the vernal trees around him-he listened to the myriads, of oices, which, in glad songs, were ushand vigour, and the animation to the mortal body, had flown where no winer is-but where there is a continual

spring; in the land of spirits.

Since, then, we are all declining towards the grave-since the time is fast approaching, when "we must all lie down alike in the dust, and the worms nation of our earthly career, as to "an hearts."

be entered upon the Journal as he gave heap the fire—shut out the biting air,
And from its station wheel the easy chair—
Thus fenc'd and warm in silence fit, 'lis aweet Winter, with his forests and piercing winds, warns us of his approach. The forests have been stripped of their fo-liage, and the garden of its verdure.— The barn of the busbandman is full the orchards have yielded their rich products, and the happy family are universally beloved." gathering around the blazing hearth to enjoy the fruits of their summer's toil; and as the bleak winds whistle through the grey forests, the prayer of the be-nevolent is offered up for the blessings of their protection from the inclemency

But the child of poverty—the hope-less, stricken, wanderer through the world of misfortune and disappoint-

The proceedings of Congress, for the las week, will be found interesting. Great exgiloment, it will be seen, was the result of the presentation of Abolition memorials. The our previously well established systems South and the North are sgain in North attle of credit, of finance, and of trade, by vestiges we left behind us then, and tread in the footsteps we trod in before. We recollect the thoughtlessness and hilarity—the summer and sunshine of boyhood—the hopes and fears—the abprations and revelries of youth—and we may remember, too, that those whose hearts were the light—buke the angry passions which are threatening to receive of the North are sgain in Nostile attributes. Of credit, of finance, and of trade, by sinking the whole property and business operations of the country to a specific circulation, why do they not by the surrender of a portion of their own salaries? Do they suppose that that those whose hearts were the light—buke the angry passions which are threatening buke the angry passions which are threatening opes the existence of the Union: It has been his quiesce in seeing their land reduced to were the fairest, were sooner than lot frequently to be placed in a similar postton-the mediator between the Republic and fourfold to the value of the salaries of

been of a character so well calculated to create great excitement; (Gya the Baltimore Gazette, that it is worthy of the serious equal-teration well pressure of the hand—the countenance of hone and sadness—and the
prevent all further strempts in this way to disturb that harmony which is so necessary to preserve our Union, by a retroccession if practicable of the several portions of the District to the States to which cash part formerly belonged. The retrocession has been a favorite object of a portion of the inhabitants of the District, but whether of a majority we have not learned.

> The Virginia Legislature will convene Monday next. The currency question, it is officers where the law gives equal combelieved, will decupy a prominent place in pensation?"
> the proceedings of this session—and not a few poisoned arrows will be let off at the poor, little, dirty, ragged shin-plasters. Many of the "constitutional currency" gentlemen will no doubt immortalize themselves in the "shinny" war. Gock-Robbin must be annihilated. We anticipate a warm contention among the "little sparrows," for the honors

of the battle.
"The last Legislature made two changes. (says the Whig.) both of which, we believe, are generally unpopular-the change of the time of its own meeting from the first Monday in December, to the first Monday in January, and the time for holding the elections. The latter, particularly, is unpopular. The people liked the old plan of having the elections on the different court days; and they have experienced no great good, though much was promised from the change, to reconcile them to it. Perhaps the new Legislature may deem it wise to put things in statu que ante bellum "

The new branch Mist, at Charlotte, N. C. now in operation. The Superintendent gives notice that he is prepared to receive Gold Bullion, and Issue certificates which will be redeemed with gold coin at the mint, or at. the mint in Philade lphis, as the depositors may prefer, or value of the deposite will be ering in the delicious season—but from paid, when the quality of the bullion is ascerall that it brought—the green slope— tained by assay. And the Globe says "the the swelling upland—tinged with the new branch Mints will be instructed to make rich dress of May, he turned to gaze an ample coinage of the several pieces of gold upon the poor remains before him, and silver mest proper for common circulawhich came not forth renovated from
the winter of death—for the spirit
which had inhabited, and given life,
now supply themselves with purses. An "amand silver most proper for common circula- our own opinion of that matter. now supply themselves with purses. An "am ple" coinage, "most proper for "common cir culation" is speedily to take the place of shin-plasters! O, how the "yellow boys" will "shine through the interstices," and put to blush the "filthy bank rage!"

University of Virginia -We learn from the Charlottesville Advocate that this Institution tion at all, but rose and remarked that the dust, and the worth the worth the worth the worth the dust, and the worth the wort at so early a period of the sersion, with the event which happeneth to all;" and let exception of last year. The number in each are not prepared to say that any desired our course in youth, in manhood, and school are as follows: Ancient Languages 63, power could be applied by electro magin age, be such that in the Bour when Modern Languages 65, Mathematics 109, Nahave his answer recorded.

Our countenances are changed, and we that could be given to the call was Ay with the world and with our own phy 65, Law 65, Civil Engineering 16, &c.—

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Our countenances are changed, and we that philosophy 89, Chemistry 73, Medicine to the whole very interesting process, we that caused a doubt that more zinc, more acid and There are students from all sections of the more machinery would be productive Union. -In the list, we recognise the names of two from this county: James M. Ranson might be propelled with larger apparaand William L. Baker.

The Richmond Whig, of Saturday last, tates that DANIEL Droges, Esq died on the 24th ult. of the wound-received in a duel with Gen. Dromgoole, a few weeks since. Mr. D., it is said, was a gentleman of easy, captivating, and impressive manners, and was

universally beloved.

The South Carolina Legislature.—We gave yesterday the vote of the House of Representatives of South Carolina on the Sub-Treasury System and National Bank, and now give that of the Senate.—[Ball. Sus.

On the first resolution, "that the re-found himself, on the day when the venues of the Federal Government be law allowed him to enter upon it, in so collected as ultimately to sever the possession of property which could not Government from all connection with be estimated far short of \$300,000.—

unconstitutional, inexpedient and dan-gerous to incorporate a national bank," and caressed by the artful and design-the vote was 32 to 5.

former high ground. Her deference to men, and disregard of principles, will soon make her a bye-word and a regrand. The resolutions recommendinto a divorce of the Governmentinto a divorce of the Government-SOUTH CAROLINA is fast losing ber. ing a divorce of the Government from the Banks, and against a Bank of the whom we learn, that when the vault United States, passed the House of Re-and coffin were opened, "where they presentatives of that State, by a vote had laid him," the sacred form of the Washington was discovered in a won-Washington was discovered in a won-State, 65-passed a resolution "that Con-gress is vested with the right to incorporate a Bank " South Carolina, then, can wheel round for Mr. Calhoun with as much promptitude, as Penn-sylvania did for Gen. Jackson! Such is the game of politics .- Alex. Gaz.

The Mobile (Ala.) Register, a Van Buren paper, has been transferred by the proprietors, Messrs. Sandford and Wilson, to Messrs. John Forsyth, jr. son of the Secretary of State, and E. Kirby.

Governor Vanca of Ohio, a practical de-moerat a man of the people, from the peo-ple, and with the people—a man who raised hithself from a wood cutter to the executive chair of one of the greatest States in the U-nion, in his late Message to the Legislature of "If it is the settled policy of those who administer the affairs of the Government of the Union, to overturn all

ne fourth of its present value, whilst the factions which were assailing its existence--the peace maker, the friend and preaerver of the Union."

The recent proceedings in both Houses of
Congress on the always exciting subject of abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, have postmaster, in the same proportion.-Does not every person see that, under he prodigal expenditures now making, a few years appropriations will transfer to the pockets of the officers, agents, contractors, and retainers, of the Geneal Government, the whole specie capial of the United States? Is it not now true that our federal officers are growing rich on the distresses and embarraisments of those who support, and sustain them? And are they not at this moment receiving ten per cent. over and and above that paid to State

> derstood, that Mr. SWARTWOUT, the Collector of the Port of New York, will not be re-nominated for that office.sued in relation to the order of the Secretary, requiring him to take nothing but specie in payment of Duty Bonds, probably forfeited the confidence of the party. Mr. JESSE HOYT—a lawyer of New York-it is said, will be the new collector .- Fredericksburg

We observe that our friend and anient ally of the Richmond Enquirer latters himself that the Whigs, in Congress and out of it, are about to stake themselves on the question of a Bank of the United States. As far as we have any information, the worthy editor feed not "lay that flattering unction fo his soul." Whatever abstract opinion may be entertained of the expediency of a National Bank, the WHIGS, WE believe, have no idea of agitating, that question. They have other matters of more immediate consequence to attend to. When they get through them, and accomplish the necessary reforms in the administration of public affairs, they may probably take into consideration that question, with others, which for the present may well be postponed. (National Intelligencer

ELECTRO MAGNETISM.—There are now being exhibited in one of the up-per rooms of the Masonic Hall, several machines propelled by electro magnetism, on the principles discovered by Thomas Davenport. These all move as regularly as if some water or steam. power was propelling them-yet the direct application of the magnetic prin-

One of these small machines raises of more power, and that a train of cars tus, as well as a turning lathe, by the present machine. We invite public attention to the exhibition, as among the most curious ever presented to Phi-ladelphians.—[U. S. Gazette.

From the Norfolk (Va.) Iferald, Dec. 20. DIED, on Saturday night last, Mr. PETER SINGLETON, sged 33 years. Descended from one of the oldest,

wealthiest, and most respectable fami-lies in our neighborhood, and left al-most the sofe possesser of the vest fa-mily estate, the subject of this notice found himself, on the day when the the banks," the vote in the Senate in favor of it was 37 to 3.

On the resolution that the revenues as not to be connected with or used in banking operations," the vote was 38 to 1.

On the resolution that "it would be connected with or used in banking operations," the vote was 38 to 1. to take advantage of it. It is needless gaming table swept his large estate, and left him a helpless dependent on a few friends; but habits of intemperance, which he had acquired by his associations at the gaming table, and in which the now indulged to a greater excess than ever, to drown the recolunfitted him for any other society than that which is found in the lowest resoits of drunkenness. We would not unnecessarily wound any feeling of af-finity—but the lesson he has left to the rising generation, to warn them against the snares and pitfalls which beset their paths in the pursuit of vicious pleasures, is too useful to be thrown away. On Saturday, he was conveyed, by private charity, in a state of insensibili-ty, to the almahouse, and the same night his wretaked existence was ter-minated.

EXPLORING EXPEDITIO It is stated in the New York Co
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Expedition:—Ball. American.

New Prospect Hill Vis

December 8, 183.
To James Armetropa, Esq.
Commander of the U. S. Frigate A My Dear Sir .- The state health at the time of my depar New York, prevented me-from ally taking leave to the offi men comprising the crews of t ral vessels of the South Sea Su and Exploring Expedition.

The seemingly unceremon ing down of the insignia of mand, which I am informed t at meridian on the 5th inste. you of an event, which I was moments since, of a comm from the Hon. Secretary of the bearing date Washington, L. the 6th.

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those under my late comma time and circumstances, leav opportunity of officially a them; but I should do violen own feelings, and injustice who have won my esteem at approbation by their zealous ted services, if I should part f in silence and without atte least to express some of those which such an event is cale

we all embarked, my de Me all embarked, my de-noble undertaking; one work Republic, and in the success nation of which we might-dulged the surest hopes of wi-putation for ourselves, and i-ble honor for our country. gress of the Union, responsible of their constituents, rality which has reserved th of the world, long since ap the means to carry into eff great national enterprise, up commensurate with the gre to be attained, but after most unprecedented, embrathe most vexations, and hitherto unknown in any and in any outfit, the exp States, and you are still le and uncertainty, as will as of your voyage, and the di

extent of your operations. It is not meet that I shot detail of the difficulties and ments which have been th way in almost every matter with my command, or the which those difficulties and ments spring -much le a. cumstances under which strained to abandon the e When these shall be kee

day they will be, I am will be found that I had more jealous of my own h fessional reputation than the rights, interests and for .over whom I was placed .der-in-Chief.
I leave the expedition wearied out by continue ments, and with my her

impaired by the incessant ed upon me—but conscionity of my own motives at rity of my conduct. I shathing to regret, save the the proud hopes which in the undertaking, and the those who have stuck to the good report and through whom neither the hope of culties could drive from the and upon whose zeal a such confidence have re

He who shall be, or named as my successor effect the wishes and in constituted authorities. fortunate in the aid an he may receive from th ty, but he cannot be a voyage with hands in

Hor to command. You, my dear sir, wh fully acquainted with a reference to the expedit what were my early in the now my fondest and then disappointed, will anotives in writing this take such means to car to the officers of my late shall be right and proper yourself the assurrance esteem, and expressing simple 'farewell' my for their bappiness, pro

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EXPLORING EXPEDI ted in the New York the command of this been tendered to an Capt LAWRENCE KEAR there are few more rpers Ferry wy

tional Historical Pa Microfilm Collection

ally taking leave to the officers and men comprising the crews of the several vessels of the South Sea Surveying and Exploring Expedition.

The seemingly unceremonious haul-ing down of the insignia of my command, which I am informed took place at meridian on the 5th inst. apprised you of an event, which I was not myself informed of till the receipt, a few moments since; of a communication from the Hon. Secretary of the Navy, bearing date Washington, December

those under my late command being in the Lower Province in opposition to thus suddenly severed, both as regards the Government. During the past time and circumstances leaves me no opportunity of officially addressing their, but I should do valence to my own feelings, and injustice to those who have won my esteem and highest approbation by their zealous and devoted services, if I should part from them in silence and without attempting at least to express some of those emotions which such an event is calculated to inspire.

The government bave passed through the 13th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Stringfellow, Samuel Macrier, of Baltimore, to Jake the troops have passed through the district without opposition, visiting St. Denis, St. Charles, and St. Hyacinth, burning the propertion, visiting St. Denis, St. Charles, and St. Hyacinth, burning the propertion, visiting St. Denis, St. Charles, and St. Hyacinth, burning the propertion, and other obnoxious individuals. The gathering at Lake of Two Mountains, it is also said, has dispersed. The proclamation of martial law in the district of Montreal, and the offer of large rewards for the arrest of the leading patriots, has driven a large. opportunity of officially addressing them; but I should do violence to my own feelings, and injustice to those who have won my esteem and highest approbation by their zealous and devoted services, it I should part from them Two Mountains, it is also said, has dispersed. The proclamation, of martial

noble undertaking; one worthy of the of the world, long since appropriated carry on a revolutionary movement.—
the means to carry into effect our first Mr. Papineau, as we now learn, has to be attained; but after delays the Charles; and up to the present time,

rity of my own motives and the integrity of my conduct, I shall have noing to regret, save the prostration of the proud hopes which inspired me in the undertaking, and the parting with those who have stuck to the cause thro good report and through evil report— whom neither the hope of favor could seduce, nor the accumulation of diticulties could drive from the expedition: and upon whose zeal and devotion to their duty, I might at all times with such confidence have relied.

He who shall-be, or who is already named as my successor to carry into effect the wishes and intentions of the constituted authorities, may be more fortunate in the aid and countenance he may receive from those in authority, but he cannot be attended on his voyage with hands more ready or hearts more willing than I had the ho-

You, my dear sir, who have been so fully acquainted with all my views in reference to the expedition, who knew what were my early hopes, and have seen how my fondest anticipations have been disappointed, will appreciate my motives in writing this letter, and will take such means to carry its contents to the officers of my late command, as shall be right and proper; accepting for

ture fame.

Very truly and faithfully yours.

THOS. AP CATESDY JONES.

been tendered to and accepted by, Capt. LAWRENCE KEARNEY, than whom there are few more capable officers or expert seamen in any service,

CANADA. From the Correspondence of the Nat. Int. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.

IN LOWER CANADA a battle ha done his part faithfully in the cause of Southdone his part faithfully in the cause of Southdone his part faithfully in the cause of Southdone his part faithfully in the cause of Southgrain literature. Unwearied in purpose, and
urclassing in effort, he has devoted his
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The patriots were in. a church, which
the troops attacked with cannon, and
set fire to, when the patriots fled, and
were killed in all directions. The
troops were murching on to Grand
Brule, where the Canadians, it is said;
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numbers varying irom 50 to 100, with
little or no loss to the royalist force.—
"the robels" have been slaughtered in
numbers varying irom 5 been fought at St. Eustache, in which, if the Montreal accounts are correct, to subscribe for it: and what sol greater importance, to pay for it. Stir yourselves in this work, ye who boast of your southern Montreal also says, they liave offered spirit, and let there be no more of this sin to surrender to the British troops.

Lead at your doors.—[Balt. Gayette.]

EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

It is stated in the New York Courier that the command of the Exploring Expedition the command of the Exploring Expedition the substituted for the frigate Macedonian, and that only one small vessel will accompand that only one small vessel will accompand to Captain American.

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The Americans are acting farces at Black Rock, to make the British on the other side believe they are going to act tragedies.—

There is a great deal of silly brayado going on, which, without doubt, will end, now Sir Francis Head has restored order.

Five hundred stands of arms in Buffield Propulace, and the market is somewhat unsettled to-day. The wagon price from \$3 25 9 3.74; and the wagon price is 8.874 a 9 and the great density.

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The Rock, to make the great density.

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Five hundred stands of arms in Buffield Propulace, and the great densi five or six thousand royalist troops are

the present. We have good reason for believing that there is at the preuniform at 38 cents, exclusive of the have sent, moment no embedies? The ties which connected me with sent, moment no embodied armed force week the troops have passed through the disturbed district without opposithe leading patriots, has driven a large. We all embarked, my dear sir, in a nursoer across the line into the States. Among others, Mr. T. S. Brown arriv-Republic, and in the successful termi- ed at this place on Monday. It is now nation of which we might have in rendered very certain that the late

When these shall be known, as one day they will be, I am persuaded it will be found that I have not been more jealous of my own honor and professional reputation than regardful of the rights, interests and fane of those over whom I was placed as Commander-in-Chief.

I leave the expedition with spirits wearied out by continued disappoint-in was placed as Commander-in-Chief.

I leave the expedition with spirits wearied out by continued disappoint-in the means nearly dead. They then tied a rope around its neck and attached it to the shorn of the saddle, upon which the dissipation in the saving efficacy of a Redeemer's Blood. Her prisoner she had an infant three months saving efficacy of a Redeemer's Blood. Her prisoner she had an infant three months saving efficacy of a Redeemer's Blood. Her protracted affliction was borne with becomprised and their was not affect of a saving efficacy of a Redeemer's Blood. Her protracted affliction was borne with becomprised and there is saving efficacy of a Redeemer's Blood. Her protracted affliction was borne with becomprised patience and resignation, the bright prospects of heaverly felicity sometimes earnly efficient was considered and burnt.

Mrs. Harris states that when taken prisoner she had an infant three months old, which, the third day after their captures and resignation, the bright prospects of heaverly felicity sometimes earnly horn of the saddle, upon which the dis-consolate mother was placed for further seeding and sternal weight of glory. transportation; it remained there the

> prisoner; that she had a child about two months after she was taken prisoner, which was killed the moment it saw light, and the hapless mother was compelled to ride about twenty-five miles on horseback, the day after the birth of her infant—in short, they were used with the most unfeeling cruelty imaginable, their captors making them perginable, their captors making them perform the most menial labor, at the same time being obliged to bear their fulsome embraces without murmur or

their purchase and transportation to their friends in the United States. It session of these savages several women and children, and it is to be hoped that

banditti. - ["Messouri Far-West," The Houston (Texas) Telegraph, of the 2d inst;, is clothed in mourning for yourself the assurrances of my lasting the death of DEAF SMITH, a name simple "farewell" my sincerest wishes as. His eulogy, says the Telegraph, is session given on the 1st of April next. Perthrilling annals of that country.

Da. PHILIP SYNG PHYSIG, of Philadelphia EXPLORING EXPEDITION.—It is stated in the New York American that the command of this Expedition has been tendered to and accepted by.

Capt. LAWRENCE KEARNEY, than whom there are few more capable officers or expert seamen in any service,

DR. PHILLIP SYNO Pursue, of Philadelphia, the eminent surgeon and physician, and celebrated lines. Few professional men in this country have attained a more enviable fame. Dr. Physic had resired from his professorahip in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania; but so intimately was his name connected with that institution, that the annunciation of his death caused a suspension of lectures un'il the ensuing week.—[.*Alex. Gas.*

A Montreal tory editor recommends the government to "have the rebels"

The N. Y. Gazette of Thursday says, "We learn with pleasure, that the Phenix Bank has commenced the redemption of its notes in full with coin. Their bills were promptly redeemed on presentation yesterday, and we hope the example with be speedily followed by the different institutions throughout the State."

THE MARKETS.

force. The sheriff went after them, and the rumor was they were recovered.

The excitement on the Vermont line is not less remarkable. People are arming, they say for self-defence, at Swantown, St. Alban's, and thereabout.

GRAIN.— Provident — Sales of small parcels for sought by wagons, are making at \$1.70 per bushel For a cargo of 1300 bushels good red, affort a day or two ago, \$1.85 was offered and refused. This price is considerably above that for which small wagon parcels are now selling, and could not, wa suppose, be obtained to-day.

Corn.—This article has been steady through the red to the same and the red to the same and the

Swantown, St. Alban's, and there about.

Much of this violence is caused by the great imprudencies on the British side of the line.

From the Burlington (Yt.) Free Press, Dec. 12.

Appearances now warrant the bearing and the same and so a St. and occasionally 82 cents, for yellow. The same rates prevail to-day:

Rye—We quote at 90 a 95 cents.

Claverseed.—Wagon price \$5.25 a 5.50; stora price \$5.50 a 5.75 per bushel.

Willskey.—In the early part of the week.

MARRED.

At the Meadow, Clarke county, Va., on the 13th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Stringfel-

On the 15th inst., at Shepherdstown, Mr Jonin S. Moore, merchant, aged about 33 years.

On Wednesday the 20th instant, after nation of which we might have indulged the surest hopes of winning reputation for ourselves, and imperishable honor for our country. The Congress of the Union, responsive to the putation for ourselves, and imperishable honor for our country. The Congress of the Union, responsive to the
will of their constituents, with a libewill of their constituents, with a libe. Ine nead men, and nothing of the world, long since appropriated carry on a revolutionary movement.— engaged our esteem for the departed. The file world, long since appropriated carry on a revolutionary movement, has subject of this obituary, in the meridian of the world of the world. the means to carry into effect our first Mr. Papineau, as we now lead to the means to carry into effect our first Mr. Papineau, as we now lead to the present time, part of acquaintances; from a most affection-commensurate with the great objects taken place at St. Denis and St. ate husband, and four children, whose decommensurate with the great objects taken place at St. Denis and St. ate husband, and four children, whose decommensurate with the great objects and up to the present time, to be attained; but after delays the most unprecedented, embarrassments the most vexatious, and difficulties hitherto unknown in any equipment, and in any outfit, the expedition still lingers in the waters of the United States, and you are still left in doubt and uncertainty, as well as to the time of your departure, as to the final plan of your veyage and the duration and of your voyage, and the duration and extent of your operations.

It is not meet that I should speak in detail of the difficulties and embarrassments which have been thrown in my way in almost every matter connected with my command, or the causes from which those difficulties and embarrassments spring—much less, of the circumstances, as far as recolustable, and for the thing difficulties and embarrassments spring—much less, of the circumstances and circumstances and circumstances

On Friday dest, at Harpers-Perry, Mr. transportation, it remained the control of the day, when it was thrown on the Prairie, a prey for the vultures.

Mrs Plummer states, that when she was captured, she had one boy about two years old, which they still retain a Bedinger, Esq. of Shepherdatown.

Notices.

The Canages of the Free Press pre-sent the compliments of the Season to their friends and patrons, and beg leave to inform them that they will, as usual, deliver them complaint.

Great credit is due the company for their generosity in providing means for their purchase and transportation to the inconvenient, the "better currency," uli-sin-plasters," will be acceptable.

is also stated that there is now in pos- Houses and Lots for Rent. THE undersigned will rent, for the enthe sword of retributive justice, will in Charlestown, the property of A. Woods, the sword of retributive justice, will in Charlestown, the property of A. Woods, the sword of retributive justice, will in Charlestown, the property of A. Woods, the sword of retributive justice, will in Charlestown, the property of A. Woods, the sword of retributive justice, will in Charlestown, the property of A. Woods, the sword of retributive justice, will in Charlestown, the property of A. Woods, the sword of retributive justice, will in Charlestown, the property of A. Woods, the sword of retributive justice, will in Charlestown, the property of A. Woods, the sword of retributive justice, will in Charlestown, the property of A. Woods, the sword of retributive justice, will in Charlestown, the property of A. Woods, the sword of retributive justice, will be sword of the sword of retributive justice, will be sword of the Cabinet Shop. ... Also, the flouse and Lot he lived in, which

is comfortable and roomy, with all the neof water in the yard.
.Also, the House and Blacksmith's Shop sons wishing to rent, will please call on the subscriber, who will show the property and

Dec. 28, 1837.-3t

Strate to Feed.

the government to "have the rebels" hung without "fattening." He had better not be too fast, for turn about is fair play.—Balt. Sun.

The N. Y. Gazette of Thursday says. "We would do wall to make early application.

Dec. 28, 1837—64.

THE SPLENDID HORSE COUNSELLOR, Whose sire is the Southern Eclipse, h

dum the Old Rattler.

HE duties of my present station induce
me to offer this beautiful horse for sale. BALTIMORE MARKET,

For the week ending Friday evening, Dec 22.

CATTLE—There has been a fair supply of Beef on the hoof in market this week—
We continue to quote at \$6.25 a \$7.50. Live they sind years and prices have form and consider his colds the best in the country. Any person desirous of purchasing a first they sind years and the sind for the article has country they are they seem that they are they a

Fresh Oranges, MALAGA Grapes, Raisins, Nuts, and Confestionary, received and for sale by YATER & TERRILL. Halltown, Dec. 28, 1837.

Cigars, &c. SUPERIOR Havanna Cigara, Tobacco, Scotch, Rappes and Moccabaugh Snull, just received and for sale by YATES & TERRILL. Halltown, Dec. 23, 1837.

BRILLIANT SCHEMES

Richmond A and one

830,000 Capital!

LOTTERY. Class D.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday Dec. 30, 1837. MOST SPLENDID PRIZES. \$30,000 Prize of do 6.000 5.000 do 4.500 do 4,000 do do 1 do do do

&c. &c. &c. &c. Tickets \$10 -Halves \$5 -Quarters \$2 50 Printing of packages of 25 whole tickets \$110 Do. do. 25 half tickets 5. Do. 410, 25 quarter do. 27 60

Capaital, \$30,000.

Virginia State Lottery. For the benefit of the Petersburg Benevalen Mechanic Association.
Class No. 1, for 1838—to be drawn at Alex-

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For Tickets and Shares or Certifi-cates of Packages in the above Splendid Schemes, address D. S. GREGORY & CO.

with the hired, in Smithfield, on Thursday the 24th instant. 12 NEGROES formarily belonging to the estate of Edwin B. Burwell, dead Those persons who hired them for the present year, will be expected to return them, clothed according to the stipulation in their bonds—and also be prepared on that day to lift their Jonds.

JOHN W. OWEN.

Dec. 21, 1827.

Negroes for Hire.

THE NEGROES belonging to the heirs of Bacon Burwell, depth, will be hired, at public hire, for the ensuing year, on Thursday the 18th in-lend, (Dec.) at the lavern of hir John Redwan in Smithfield. These Segroes consist of about 40 in number, valuation of the Market of the Market Constant of the Market of the ble Men, Women, Boys and Girls. All perpresent year, are requested to return them, clothed according to contract, as no clothing will be received after the day of hire.

SAMUEL, CAMERON,

Doc. 7, 1837. Guardien for the beits.

Negroes for Hire.

Dec. 28, 1837.—it.

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NOTICE.

Notice of Men. Women, Boys and Girls, will be hired at public hiring, by the subscriber, on priday the 29th instant, (Dec.) at the tavern of Mr. Crosby at Lectown.

Persons who hired the above Negroes for the present year, are requested to return them with their proper clothing.

NOTICE.

Notice of Gulf Mills," is ing on the Shenan-John Fract, or "Gulf Mills," is ing on the Shenan-John Des. 7, 1937.

Public Sale of

VALUABLE PROPERTY: THE undersigned will sell, at public auction, at the late residence of Andrew
Woods, on Thursday the 19th day of January
nest, all the PERSONAL PROPERTY of the decessed, consisting in part of
about, twelve or fourteen hundred dollars
worth of NEW and VALUABLE.

FURNITURE.

Chiefly made of the richest Mahogany, and embracing almost every article of use and fancy, among which will be found.
Several sets of plain and richly Carved Bedsteads and other carved work,
One rich and splendid Mahogany Extension Table. Centre Tables,
Sidefloards, Secretaries and Book Cases,
Tables and Work Stands, Bureaus,
Dressing Tables, Wash-Stands &c.
A large and elegant Mahogany Wardrobe not inferior to any thing of the sort in this country,

fountry,
- Amy several of the old and improved Palent flocking and Reposing Chairs.

Also, a quantity of seasoned Plack.

And Scantling of all kinds and thickness, Rich Mahogany Veniers. Alao, Several full sets of Cabinet Tools,

Benches, large and small-Furning Lathes A quantity of Hardware for Cabinet use. At the same time, I will sell, a variety of valuable HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNI-TURE of all kinds, among which will be found field and Bedding, Carpeta, Sofa, Piano, Tables, Chairs, Table-Ware, Bureaus and Book Cases, Safe, &c. Three ten-plate, one Franklin, and Cook-

g Stoves, with apparatus, Brass And-Irom, Shovels and Tongs,

Francer, Looking Glasses, Clock, &c.
Also, a quantity of uteful Medicines and thop Furniture, &c. Also,
One Borse and Gig, a Cart and Wagon,
An entire new four-wheeled Hearse,
A number of valuable Books—and other

articles not named.

Terms of Sale—Atl sums under \$5, cash.—
On all sums of \$5 and upwards, nine months', credit will be given, by the purchaser giving bond and approved security. No property to be removed until the terms of sale be complied with Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, rain or shine, and continue from

day to day until all be sold. BAM'L H. ALLEMONG, Er'r Dec. 21, 1837.

TRUST SALE OF VALUABLIE BOLLIVAR PROPERTY:

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Nicholas Koonce to the subscriber, as trustee, to secure a debt therein mentioned, as due to J. Hopkins & Bro's, dated on the 3d day of November, 1835, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the countycourt of Jefferson, I shall proceed to sell, on Saturday the 13th day of January next, (1838.) at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, that valuable HOUSE and about six acre lot of ground appurtenant, situated in the town of valuable HOUSE and about six acre lot of ground appurtenant, situated in the town of Bolivar, lately occupied by said Nicholas Koones as a tavern. The main building is a stone stuccood two story dwelling House, large and commodious, with suitable outbuildings.

Also, the HOUSE and LOT containing about half an acre, situated in South Bolivar, now occupied by said Nicholas Koones.

Also, the HOUSE and LOT containing about half an acre, situated in South Bolivar, now occupied by said Nicholas Koonce.

The sale will be made to satisfy a balance will be made to satisfy a balance. of upwards of a thousand dollars due on said deed of trust -and will take place precisely at 2 o'clock, P. M., before the door of Fitz-

simmons's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry.
ANDREW HUNTER.
Dec 21, 1837.
Truste

Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed to the subscriber on the 17th day of Janu-ary, 1834, by John R. Hayden, and duly recorded, to secure a debt therein mentioned as due to Otho M. Linthicum--I shall proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Saturday the 16th day of next month, (December, 1837.) the valuable

TWO STORY FRAME BWELLING HOUSE. with the lot attached, situated in upper Bolivar, adjoining on the west the residence of said Hayden. Also, a one story

Frame Dwelling House, situated on Jefferson street in said town, with the lot attached, adjoining the lot of Dr. George B. Stephenson.

Sale to take place at 2 o'clock, P. M. before the door of Fitzsimmons's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry.

ANDREW HUNTER,

Nov. 16, 1837.

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POSTPONEMENT.

Public Sale of LAND. NDER the authority of a deed of trust, executed to the subscriber by John P. Strider; for the use of Jacob Shriver, Exe-cutor of James Neer, dec'd, dated 23d day of March. 1836, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Loudoun, in deed book 4 H's, tolio 339, I will offer for sale, on the 6th day of January, 1838, about 12 o'clack, M., on the premises, lothe highest hidder, the

Two Tracts or Parcets of LAND n said dead mentioned, which lie adjoining, about 2 miles from Harpers-Ferry, and ad-

D. S. GREGORY & Co.

Manuagers,
One tract contains upwards of 58 acres, the
Washington Cirt, D-C cottler upwards of 43 acres. They will be
promptly attended to, and the arewings invariably sent as soon as over.

Dec. 28, 1838.

Dec. 28, 1838. join the lands of John Copard and others.— One tract contains upwards of 58 acres, the

amount now doe on the two first points, shout \$900 —and a credit will be given for the amount of the other two bonds as they fall due—the first in September, 1838, and the last in September, 1839—the amount of which bonds will be made known on the day of sale.

Nov 30, 1837—ts Trustee.

TRUST SALE OF VALUABLE LAND.

N pursuance of instructions from the Ha-gerslown Bank, and by virtue of a deed of trust executed by John Strider on the 29th day of August, 1835, to me as trustee, to secure a debt due to the Higgststown Bank, which deed has been duy admitted to record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Also, on the same day, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, before tic sale, on a credit of nine months, several valuable Negroes

SAUUEL CAMERON.

In the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jufferson, (No. 20, p. 492.) I will offer at public auction, to the highest bidder, before the Court-house door in Charlestown, on Thursday the 28th of December, that valuable tract of Corn and Posts.

Corn and Posts.

Tillose who sugged Corn to us will please send if early. Further engagements will be made with those indebted to Dec. 14, 1837.

Wm. B. Thompson.

N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Stree (Under the Museum.) ATTORNEY AT LAW, REEBY announces his REMOVAL to Charlestown, where his facilities for expediting business are much greater then they were when more remote from the Offi-Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!! in Dollars, Million's

Clark's Old Established

LUCHY OFFICE,

BALTIMORE CITY, MD.

of Millions!

other States, some one of which are drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS,

For Christmas!

I HAVE just received, Losf and brown Sugars—prime Melasses,

Rio and Java Coffee,

Water and Soda Crackers,
Pine Apple and English Cherse,
Gunpowder, Imperial and Young Hyson
Tea, (superior.)
Madeura, Lisbon and Malaga Wine,

Sperm, mould, and dipt Candles, Almonds, Raisons, Confectionary, &c. &c.

Together with a general supply of Queens-were, all of which I will sell very lose. J JAMES J. MILLIER. Charlestown, Dec. 21, 1837.

HAVING disposed of my house and lot, with the integritor of leaving this place, I respectfully ask all persons indebted

to me to call and settle without delay. Pay-ment must be made by the first of February

next, as I wish my business clears by that time. Those indebted, will ablige me by at-tending to this notice, and thereby save me the trouble of obliging them. I will confi-nue to make BOOTS and SHOES until that

Il customers.

JOSHUA L. DEAVER.

Charlestown, Nov. 30, 1837.—31.

An Overscer Wanted.

A MAN with a amail family, who can bring undoubted testendonials of a good character for industry, honesty, appriety, the proper management of servacts the transaction of business, and a thorough knowledge

of the cultivation of a farty, is wanted, and

Dec. 14, 1837.—2t.

Estray Mogs.

TRAYED from the subscribers, at Hammond's Ferry, about the 1st of last month, (November.) three large, black spotted SOWS, (with p'g.) and one spotted SHO.IF.—Two of the Sows and the Shoat have no ser

endeavor to get back. Any information respecting them will be thankfully received, and

OEO: W & JOHN II. LATTLE.

Hammond's Ferry, near Shansbridale Springs.

Dec. 7, 1837.

N. B. We wish to purchase RYE, for

which we will pay the highest cash price.

G. W. & J. H. L.

THE subscribers inform their friends and the public, that they have removed their Store to the Rooms of Mr. Leonard Sadler's

hand is of recent purchase, and embraces the greatest variety—being both seasonable and

favorable terms. A

. Morrell.

FIRE undersigned, having heavy pecun

I ry obligations to the lever respectfully informs his friends that a settlement of their respective dues up to the end of the present year, would gleatly assist him—bad he requests those particularly whose accounts have been stending open for three or four years to close the same by note or payment as soon as practicable

JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

Des. 14, 1837.

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and will be pleased to see his friends. Those in want of such articles, are invited to eas-

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To hire for the next year,

A NEGRO WOMAN,

NEGEO WOMAN FOR BALD.

Will, be sold, at public auction, at the tavern of Mr. Lrosby in Lectown, on the 29th instant. P.NFGRO WOMAN, be-

onging to Jobh N. Walks. Particulars made

Superior Tobacco.

large supply of the most superior To-based and Segars ever offered in this place, the would particularly invite the attention of those who use these stricks, as they may be assured that they cannot be suppleed in quality.

BLEOKSMITHS, 2HOL.

THOMAS G. BAYLOR.

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Dec. 14, 1837) . . .

Charlestown, Dec. 7, 1837.

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Charlestown, Nov. 30, 1837.

Dec. 14, 1837;

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REMOVAL.

o whom the living wages will be given.

ees of the Courts. pied by the late Carey Selden Page. He will, as before advertised, practice in the Courts of Clarke, Frederick, Berkeley and Jefferson.

Dec. 14, 1837.—(f. N OTICE.—Any person or persons thro'-out the Union, who may desire to us. there luck, either in the Maryland State Let-tories, or in the sutherfred Letteries of

THE MOIVOR CLAN.

THE INDEPENDENT M'I
TOR CLAN will celebrate their
coming Anniversary at Harpers-Ferry. Vs.,
on the 10th day of January next, by a Procession, an Oration. Religious Cerementes, &c.
All members of the Order in Regular standing, are invited to attend.

JAMES GARRY,
THO VAS STURDY,
US. MCCUTSHAW,
WS. MCCRAW.

shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing easily or raise tickers, which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail; with the same prompt attention as if on personal angles for and the second application, and the result given when re-For fortunate Tickets,
Please address

JOHN CLARK,
N. W. Corner of Beltimore and Calvert Stree
under the Museum.
Nov. 30, 1837. WS. McGRAW, ISRAEL T. RUSSELL, A. M. BALL,

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 21, 1837.

Charlestown Mathematical

CLASSICAL SEMINARY.

THE Trustees of this institution respect-felly inform the inhabitants of Jeffer-son county, and the public generally, that in consequence of an arrangement lately made for the purpose of anlarging its sphere of usefulness, Mr. John J. Saknokn, late Teacher of Mathematics in Baltimore College, will, at the commencement of next term. January 15th, become associated, in the duties of instruction, with the present Teacher, Mr. Joseph Boyden, and that the course will be so arranged as to include not only a therough preparatory education, but the study of the Latin and Greek Classics, and especially of the higher Mathematics, and Natural Philosophy, to an extent near-if equal to what is generally acquired in any of our Colleges.

English Department-Orthography, Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Geography, History, and Arith-

metic. Preparatory Studies for admission to the Collegiate time for eash, or upon short credit, to punctu-Course, or to any of our Collegesfirst and second parts, Cornelius Nepos Virl Romm, Cmsar, The Eneid, Cicero, Exer-cises in Latin Phrase Book and Latin Tutor. Epitome of Creek Grammar, Fiske's Greek Grammar and Exercises; Greek Minora. Greek Reader, Four Gospels of the Greek

Greek Reader, Four Gospels, of the Greek Testament, Algebra and Geometry, Collegiate Course— Sallust, Livy, Horace, Georgics, Cleero de Officiis, de Senectute, and de Amicita, Cicero de Orstore, Tacitus, Romon Antiqui-ties, Xenophon, Graca Majora, Homer, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Mensura-tion, Navigation, Surveying, Civil Engineer-ing, Come Sections, Analytical Trigonome-

Do. do. Department, - 50 Surveying and Civil Engineer :

mark—the other sow has a crip of con ear, we hink the left. They were purchased from John B. Taylor, near Battletown, and may ing, - 331 " "
It is confidently believed, that the united efforts of two gentlemen, well qualified by education, talents, and experience, to be eminently useful as teachers, will render this institution worthy of a liberal share of

public patronage.

Conditions of admission are, a moral char acter, and a continuance in the firstitution of 5 months in the Preparatory Course, and one year in the Collegiate.
Good board can be had for \$35 per annum.
The healthiness of the situation is unsur-P. S .- For further information, apply to

Store to the Rooms of Mr. Leonard Sadler's brick house immediately opposite their old stand, where they will be happy to receive calls from those who may want any articles in their line. Their Stock of GOOMS on AND: KENNEUT, See'y,
B. C. WASHINGTON,
J. T. DAUGHERTY,
JOHN PETER,
WM. F. LOCK,

. R. DOUGLASS, R T. BROWN, AND: HUNTER, ALEXANDER JONES, 8. W. LACKLAND; MATTHEW RANSON.

Nov. 30, 1837. TO BLACKSTMITHS.

The above sale is postponed, by consent, until Said day the 30th instant, at 2 Placksmith Shop to a sober, industrious, o'clock, P. M., at which time it will positive ly take place.

AND: HUNTER, bed, bear my testlence, on the main valley road between Winchester and Newtown, consents and the second which I am figure. tiguous to a wagon stand which I am fixing up, and my merchant mill, where a considerable business is done; in a very populous neighborhood, and believed to be best country situations for the business of a blacksmith in Frederick. The dwelling house is a neat, two story building, with 4 rooms, closet, &c.—well furnished and in every respect convenient and confortable. A garden is attached with water flowing through it. The shop is a well-built stone house 36 by 24, recently put up. I will give immediate possession. Having alroady been disappointed by a man who had contracted for this property, unquestionable recommenda-tions of observeter and mechanical knowledge will be required. A man with a small fami-

ly would be preferred.
RICHARD W. BARTON.

Frederick county, Dec. 21, 1837. -31. 31.—31.—

N. ITHOUT children, who can cook and wan well, is good-natured and obliging, and can come well vouched for as to homesly and industry. For such a proc. sither than the price will be paid by a gentleman living in Charlestown, on application at the FEEE PRESS OFFICE, manediately, of steady has LOOK AT THIS! WANTED by the subscriber two or three JOURNEYMAN THILORS If applif cation be made immediately they can have a constant seat of work; and good wages will be given to first rate workmen of steady habits.—None other need make application.

EMANUEL THOMAS.

Halltown, Ve., Dec. 21, 1837. BOOK BINDERY.

A G. TSCHIFFELY, having purchased of John N. Bell, the SINDERY in Winchester, respectfully informs the public, that he is prepared to execute all kinds of BOOK BINDING and P.IPER RULING He will manufacture, at short notice, and in a substantial manner, BLANK BOOKS A. G. T. being a practical Book Binder A. G. T. being a practical Book Birder and having conducted this extablishment for the lattice years, he feels confident that the work hereafter executed by him with be at work hereafter executed by him with be at quality.

Jest equal to that which has characterised if for that lime.

G.-Books made to order will be warranted Winchester, Dec. 21, 1837.—fim.

Canister Powder.

230 ACRES OF LAND,
with its appuruscances, called "The Mill
Tract" or "Guif Mills," lying on the Shenantesh rive near Mills," lying on the Shenan-

NoR sale cheap by the keg. H. KEYES.

Dec. 14, 1837.

Por Rent. A similes' Shop, in north Bolivar. This stand to one amongst the very best in Juffer-

stand is one amongst the very best in lefterson county, being in a neighborhood where
much smith-mock is needed. The shop is
large, and nearly adjoining the waron-makers shop of Mr. Hockensmith, who kees as
much work as he can do. Mr. Hockensmith
will give any information desired. Foression can be had immediately.

OANIE, JOHNSON.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837.

WOOD FOR SALE.

His subscriber will dispose of the Woon standing upon 20 Acres of Land, upon

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The Wool, fue carding and Cloth to be controly in advance. Wiscowar payment in full, if point folled will to repet to the Rail-Road Decentroly in advance. Wiscowar payment is post, thanks town, and returned when finish interest will be charged.

deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest with he charged.

27 Square rictions for six months, \$1.25, to be paid invariably in advance.

ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising are for a square or less, \$1, for three vinsertions—larger paid in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square.

27 All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

VARISTY.

Thrilling Incident .- A Mr. Beasley few days since, offered to the Geor gia Legislature, a memorial, stating that some years ago he had purchased of a slave trader a negro woman and her sucking child, as he their believed the latter to be-and that he afterwards found an imposition had been practiced on him, as the child had been stolen from a white woman or abandoned by its mother. The object of the memo rial, was to move the Legislature to change the name of the fondling from that of William (as known in the bil of sale of the slave trader,) to that of William Brocket Beasley-and to restore to him the natural rights of which he had been unjustly deprived. A thrill of admiration passed through the House. Mr. Beasley was in the lob-by and held up the child in his armsa fairer, prettier, more intelligent looking boy, need never be desired .-Many an old bachelor's mouth watered! The House went into committee of the whole, had the child in their midst, and every one we believe was 'satisfied of his whiteness and his title to freedom

AN EXPUNGING WITNESS .-- A metry kind of a witness being under-examination the other day, in our Court, in a case in which one of the fair dames eall at a short notice, and hopes by paying of our coughy stood charged with have strict attention to business, to merit a liberal ing committed an assault and battery upon one of our lord's of creation, was asked what he know about the case ?-To which he promptly replied, that the lady in the case had expanged one of the eyes of the gentleman in question He was then required to tell the court and jury what he meant by expunging the gentleman's eye. Which he did his farmer customers and with much sang froid, declaring that negatly, that he has opened a the lady had drawn black lines around the aforesaidogentleman's rue with her nails .- Hagerstown Torch Light.

An Iron Horse .- A mechanic named David Ritter, of New Haven, hes invented an iron borse, that is propelled by springs by turning of a crank which the rider does with the greatest ease; the horse is a fac simile of a live one, and will go at the rate of 20 miles an hour. He thinks there will be no use for rail roads, as it will be much east of Winchester, where he is prepared to BENJAMIN FORD, bushel of oats in fifty years, only a lit-

PRINTERS We learn from the Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner, that Joses B. SMITH, one of the members of the House of Representatives from Philadelphia county, is a journeyman printer, and that in the Senate of that State, there are four practical printers, namely, Mes. srs. Rogers, Petrz, STERRETT, and Kingsbury. Mr. Hamenster, the Clerk of the Sanate, is also stated to be

a practical printer. There ato 12 Printers in the Legislature of Ohio.

It is impossible says the learned Bishop Taylor, to make people understand their own ignorance, for it requires knowledge to perceive it, and therefore he that can perceive it hath it not

A letter from Washington to the New York Journal of Commerce, states that the Secretary of the Treasury lias determined to issue proposals for the exchange of Treasury notes, bearing 6 per cent. interest, for specie, and that letters have been addressed to some dealers in the article, inviting contracts for this purpose. .

Among the contributors for the ergetion of an asylum in the city of New York, for the reception of respectable and aged females, is the name of John Jacob Astor, for the sum of \$5,000.

Now that Occools has been decoyed into jail under a flag of truce, can any of our friends tell who is the commander of the Indian forces? Is it Jumper, Big-foot, Bow-lags, Tiger-tail Slapdasher, or -Little Blue Whistling Thunder? Against which of those immortal chieftains is the prowess of this mighty Republic to be excited? Prentice

Thirty thousand pounds of souff, are used yearly by the people in Maine.

What a shame that so many human sings should make chimneys of their

noses .- [Prentice. The city of New York is not the State .- [N. Ocleans Rec.

No. Sir but the State of New York is the State .- [Prentice.

How did Gen. Jackson like the smell of the powder burned at the Mashville salute.—[Lancaster Gazette.

He considered the smell as a greate outrage upon his nose than that offered by Lieut. Randolph. | Prentice.

Now that Mr. Van Buren's own State, county, and town, have all cust of Bulwer's novels and

Louisville Journal.

THE OPEOUON WOOLLEN FACTORY

Sept. 14, 1837. - A Cash for Negroes.

Will pipil the highest prives in east for likely young NECROIS, best manner and at moderate prices.—Countif both senes, from ten to twenty-five years to your done in food order.

We hope, by strict attention and promptions of age. Persons having thisely servands to tude, that our friends and old customers of the Mill will not pass us by.

CASH FOR NEGROES WISH to purchase as soon as possible FIFTY NEGROES, for which number i will pay higher prices in cash than any purchaser in this market. Persons who may have negroes for sale, are invited to call, and are not in Winchester—or if inconsenter to do so, are requested to address the a line, to which I will give immediate attention.

H. G. DANIEL.

Winchester, Sopt. 27, 1837.—vf.

CASH FOR NEGROES. R wish to purchase 50 IJEOROES.

From the ages of 6 to 30 years, for which the most liberal prices in each will be given.

Persons having Negroes to sell, will study their

interest by calling on the subscriber. Letters on the subject will be promptly lettended to.

W.M. H. GRIGGS.

Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1837. +1f.

MOTICE. THE subscriber has entered into pecunia-ry obligations which render it indispen-sable that all persons against whom he has accounts of a longer standing than January Isl. 1337, should settle the same without de-Charlestown, Nov. 2/1837.

TRAVER VIOLENT VIETE VIOLET CONTROL TAILOR.

TAKES this method of informing the pub-lic generally, that he has commenced the above business at Halitown, where he is ready to serve all those who may give him a share of custom. - He pleages himself that his work shall be done in a neat and workmanlike magner.

The Fashions are received regularly every three lmouths. Malliown, Oct. 19, 1837.

CARTER'S HOTEL. HE subscriber respectfully announces to his former customers and the public ge

HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT in the large and commodicus three story brick building of Mr. George W. Sappington, two doors West of the Court-House, Charlestown; where he will be happy to receive a cyll from these who are disposed to patronise hills. I. N. CARTER, elgent. Nov 8, 1837.

2 11 E subscriber has rented this establish I ment at Thompson's Depot, on the Win-chester and Harpers-Perry Rad Road, six cheaper, as the horse will not cat one accommodate travellers and others who way the oiling three or four times a year.

This beats "wooden purpkin seeds" his bar furnished with good hay, as and corn, and this bar furnished with good hay, as and corn, and the first of the first of

otherwise, on either of these routes, can re-ceive accommodations, if desired. WM. P. FLOOD, Jr.

Nov. 30, 1837 .- 4t. Harpers-Ferry Hairl.

ESABELLA PITZSITATAONS respectfully informs her triends and the public, that she still continues business at this Establishment, and will be thankful fo eatls from her friends and the public. Un remitted attention will be paid to those givher their patronage. Nov. 23, 1837.

NO CUME MO PAY. PARICE ST.



HAVE LINIMENT.

O PICTION - This extraordinary characteristic of a celebrated medical man, the introduction of a celebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the public was invested with the solemnity of a death-hed bequest has since gained a reputation unfaralleled, fully assiming the correctness of the lamented Dr. Gridley's last confession, that "he chored not die without giving to posterity the benefit of his knowledgeon this subject," and he therefore bequeathed to his friend and attendant Solomon Unity, Exercised his discovery.

It is now used in the principal hospitals, must the private practice in our country, first and most certainty for the cure of the PLLS, and also so extensively and effectually as to bathe credulity, where where its effects are witnessed. Externally in the following complaints:

For Deaphy.—Greating extraordinary absorption at once.

M. Excellings.—Reducing the minutely hours. Rheumalism.—Acute or Chronic; giving quick case.

Sare Tarout.—By cancers, silvers or colds. HAYS LINIMENT.

All direises, Sprains and Thoms, encloy in a lew hours.

Errer and Ulcers.—Whether fresh or long standing, and fever sores. Sores and Ulcers.—Whether fresh or long standing, and lever sore and all some children in reducing the tunnate swellings and lossening coughs and tightness of the whist by relevation of the parts, has been surprising beyond concertion.—The common remark of those who have used it in the Pittes, is, "It lets like a charm."

THE PILES.—The price \$1 is refunded to say person who will use a bottle of Hay's Lini, ment for the Piles, and return the enouty bottle without being cured. These are the positive orders of the proprietor to the Agents; and out of grany thousands sold, not one has been unsuccess.

SOLDMON HAYS.

(C) Sold wholesale and retail by Cenntock & Go., Solo Agents, & Fietcher-street, how Modern-Lane, one door below Pearl-street, New-York, and by one Druggist in every town in the Union. And received at NOUNG'S.

Harpers-Farry, Nov. 30, 1857.—6m.

Elabletaien Azitts.

HE subscribers having entered into MILLING BUSINESS.

at the Rubletown Mills, they will in a few days be ready for the reception of all kinds of GifAIN, for which they are prepared to pay the highest market price. Farmers who profer grading their wheat, can get flour at the Mill, on delivered at the Depot, Charlestown, or at Harpers-Ferry.

A constant simply of Plaster, Salt, Pish Sc., will be kept on hand at low prices.

the Mill, will not puss us by.

JOHN KABLE,

DAVID JOHNSTON,

Kabletown, July 13, 1837.

Lor Nute. AMILY FLOUR, Superfine Flour, Rys Flour, prime sifled and unsified form Meal, Oats, Offall of different kinds, Buck-Meal, Oats, Olfall of different kinds, Buck-wheat Flour, whole Corn, Potatoes, Dried Apples and Peaches, Bucon and Lard, and a number of other articles in their line of humans.

[ON a COTT, For Reveland, H. flebouer & Co. Opposite the Island Mill, Iffarpers-Ferry, June 15, 1837.

N. B.—In view of keeping up a supply will find ready sale for them at fair prices, by calling on me at the above establishment.

June 15, 1837. Notice to Farmers. ItE subscribers take this method of informing the customers of the FORD
MILL and Farmers generally, that they have
entered into partnership in the

MILLING BUSINESS

at the Ford Mills on the Shenandonh River, near Keyes's Ferry, in the name and under the firm of FORD & SNYDER, commencing of the first day of the present month, (July.) and assure all those who are disposed to do business with them, that they are determined to my the highest market prices. determined to pay the highest market prices for WHEAT and other kinds of GRAIN, de-livered in their Mills, or delivered at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any experience as Millers, they can say with confidence to all those who have Wheat to dispose of, that it will be greatly to their interest to give them a call before they make a disposition of the same; and they earnest-ly request their former customers not to make any disposition of their Wheat with-out first seeing them, as they are well satis-fied that no millers west of the Biue Ridge can afford to pay better prices than them-selves. To any of their customers that may prefer grinding, liberal advances will be made, and strict attention poid to their in-structions. The Bullskin Mills, tormerly belonging to John Hames, dec'd, and Mr. John Myers, will, still be carried on by the undersigned, and one of said Mills kept expressly for the reception of Rye and Corn; for which kinds of grain the highest market price will at all times be paid. Fish, Salt, and Plaster, will be kept-at the mills; for the

and Plaster, will be kept at the mills, for the accommodation of their customers and those disposed to deal with them.

In closing this brief notice, they should be seting magrateful to their feelings were they not to offer their sinceré thanks for the very liberal encouragement they have hereot, on the Win-trail Road, six and a strict attention to business, to merit

DANIEL SNYDER July 7, 1836 .- 17



THEAVELLING. ON THE RAIL-ROAD O'N and after Monday next, the 9th inst, the passenger cars will leave Winchester, at 6 o'clock, A. M., and will hour sooner than heratofore advertised-Returning they leave Harpers-Ferry at 3,

Winchester, Nov 23, 1837. Beril Roud Notice. N and after 8th instant (Sept) the Pas senger Cars for Frederick, Baltimore, and Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Horpers-Ferry, at 10 o'clock, A. M.; and arrive at Bastimore and Washington same lay in good time.

F. BECKRAM, Agent, Bult. & O. R. R. Co. Sept. 1, 1836.

TRANSPORTATION Winchester and Potomac

RAIL ROAD. WINCHESTER & POTOMAC R. ROAD OFFICE, ? April 20, 1837. 5 a pany have established the following rates of tell for transportation to be hereaf-

DESCENDING TRADE. Flour per barrel, 18cts
Bar Iron, Biooms, Pig Iron, Castings, and
Lead, per ton, \$18
Wheat, Ryc. Ryc.meal, Corp. Corn.meal,
Gats, Buckwheat-meal, and all other
commodities per hundred pounds, 8 tets
ASCENDING TRADE.

For Plaster, per ton, Salt and Salted Fish, per 100 pounds. Merchandize, and all other commodities, per

An additional charge of 2 cents per barrel on flour, and I cents per one hundred pounds on all other articles, will be made at the warding. By order of the Board, JOHN BRUCE, President, Winchester, April 27, 1837

TRANSPORTATION

R.IIL RO.ID. THE subscribers, agents for the Winches ter and Potomac Rail Road Company lers of the propriete to the Agents; and out of nany thousands suld, not one has been unsuccessful.

We might insert certificates to any length, but the original to purchasers.

CAUTIGN. —None can be genuine without appending degraved wrapper, on which is my ame, and also that of the . Igents.

SOLDMON HAYS.

(C. Sold wholesale and retail by Cension & C.

Dec. 22, 1836

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

IRON FOUNDRY. MILL SMITHING, PATTERN

MARING & IRON TURNING.

2) IIIE subscriber having removed his foundry and Marine Shop, to the Depot of the Winehester and Potomic Bail-Road, takes this method of informing his friends takes this method of informing his french and the public, that he is prepared to exe-cute orders in the above line, with despatch having Tools of every kind necessary for do-ing work in the best manner. He has first them well executed and promptly attended to. He has Patterns of every description, suitable for Merchant Mills, Saw Mills, and Thresh-

ing Muchines, and Inresh-and keeps constantly on hand a general as-sout of Monid-Boards. Corn Shellers, Wagon Boxes, Fan Wheels, Plaster Breakers, &c. MERCHANTS AND DEALERS .

May find it to their advantage, by calling and examining for themselves. All orders thank-fully received and promptly stiended to.

GEO. W. GINN. N. B. Cash paid for Old Copper Brass, and old Iron Castings of every de-scription. G-W. G. Winchester, Aug. 10, 1837 - 6m

Cotton Yarn, Nails, Sc. A.C. CAZENOVE& CO.

the Petersburg Manufacturing Company, wa ranted equal to any made in the U. Slates. Cut Nails, Brads, Spikes, and Fencing VIII.S. (all sizes,)
From the Wareham Works—very superfor. Wines of every description, warranted pure, Muscovado's Refined Sugars, Dupont's Powder, Sparks' Shot,



possible despatch and attention.
ALEXANDRIA. D. C., Aug. 31, 1837.—6m.

Allustration of Reality.



by this bear furnished with good liquors. Gentlement in the neighborhood can be furnished with good liquors. Gentlement great the first and the soft property fills the gentlement would invent an iron man to ride this horse, another great improvement would be effected. But improvement would be effected. But improvement would be effected. But improvement would be carried on with out the assistance of man or beast!

Baltimore Sun.

Printers:—We learn from the large product of the strength of merous certificates of the first respectability in support of the virtues of Oldridge's Balm, are shown by the proprietors. TPRead the follow-

shown by the proprietors. Tellead the following:

Robert Wharton, Fig., late Mayor of Philadelphus, has certified, as may be seen below, to the high character of the following gerdemen. The findersigned do hereby certife that we have used the Balm of Columbia, discovered by J. Olixpoge, and have found it to his services he not only as a preventive regions the falling off of hair, but also a certain restorative.

WM. THATGHER, Sr.,
Methodist Munister in Sta George charge,
No. 86, North Fifthestreet.
JOHN P. INGLIS, 331, Arch St.
J. D. THOM 88, M. D. 163 face-al.
JOHN S. FUREY, 101, Spruce-st.
HUGH McCURDY, 243, South th st.
JOHN GARD, Jr. 123 Archest.
The aged, and, those who persist in wearing

The wged, and those who persist in wearing wigs, may not always experience its restorative qualities, yet it will certainly raise its virtues in the estimation of the public, when it is known that three of the above signers are more than 50 years of age, and the others not less tion 30.

[From the Mayor 1].

[From the Mayor 1].

[Commonwealth we Pennsylvania, 2].

City of Philiad lphia,

L ROBERT WILARIAN Matter of said city
of Philadelphia, d. heireby verify that I am welf
acquainted with Messars. J. P. highs, John S.

Furry, and High McCurdy, "whose hames are
signed to the above certificate; that they are gonthenen of character and respectability, and as
anchefull credit should be given to the said certificate.

In witness whereof, I have heremate set my

In witness whereof, I have hereusto set my L. Sr.) be affixed, this sixth day of Dec. Xc.
ROBERT WILLITTON, Mayor. CAITTION!—Observe that each battle or the Germine Balm has a splendid engraved strapper, on which is represented the Falls of Ningara, &c. (1780)d wholesale and retail by Comstock & Co., sole Agents for America, 2 Flet her-Street, near Maiden Lane, one door below Pearlistreet, and by ADAM YOUNG, Jr. Happers-Ferry, Nov. 30, 1857.—Om. IPISTUEIRSO VINCISTRALIBILIS

PILLS.

Parks.

Pitese Pills have long been known, and appreciated for their extraordinary said immediate powers of restoring perfect health, in persons suffering under nearly every kind of discase to which the human frame is liable.

When taken according to the directions secompanying them they are highly beneficial in the prevention and cure of Billour Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dy spepsia, Liver Camphaints, Sick Headache, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropey, Rhe unatism, Enlargement of the Spleen, Piles, Chotie, Femsle Obstructions, Heart Burn, Furred Tangue, Nauces, Distension of the Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Diarrhoza, Figuience, Habitual Costitutess, Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all eases if Torpar of the Bowels, Gure a cathartic, or an aperical is needed. They are executingly mild in their operation, producing neither names, griping nor debility.

Terhaps no article of the kind has ever been effected to the public, supported by testimonials of a character so decisive, from sources to respectable, or that has given more universal satisfaction.

J. J. H. STRAITH. AVING just visited Baltimore, has

Excellent Old Rye Whiskly Jámaica Spirits French Brandy Best Holland Gin Lisbon, and abother supply of Madeira.
French Madeira, genuine Port. WINE.
Teneriffe and Glaret
His Stock of DYE-STUFFS, embrace:

Among his PAINTS, arei Chrome Green, ditts Vellow Spanish Brown,—Ventian Red Vellow Hehre, Red Lead, Black Lard From Black,—Lemp Glack White Lead (dey and ground in oil) Whiting, &c.

. Heo, a fresh supply of Pruits, Confectionary, &c.

Oranges, Lemons, Princs Soft Shell and Paper Shell Almonds Eitherts; English Walnuts; Peson Note Best Hunch Kaisios Rest Runch Raisins
Candies of every kind
Freuch Corthal Drops
Do, Jelly Cokes
Do, Gum Drops
Citton; West-In-in Preserved Pine-Apple
Ginger: Hicseos; and Limes
Freuch Brandy Fruits, in glass jars
Cranhaedies

Cranberri's Sultana Raisus; Zante Currants, Sec. Water, Sugar, Soda, and Butter Crackers. He has also received a beautiful assortment of. Stationary and Fancy Articles: Lead Pencils of every which resembles gold color leaf laid on the paper Motto Scale, in great Transparent Wafers variety Red and Blue Writing variety Ever-points, for penells Glasse other Inkstands Indian Ink Black Lines

etter & writing Paper Card Cases Pink, Blue, and Li Superfine Letter Pa-per, assorted colors Note Paper, plain and watered, assorted co-lours United States Governper, for fancy work Richly embossed and stamped Cards, for God link, the trace of do

Splendid ALBUMS, with embossed binding Bulwer's, Cooper's, Maryatt's, NOVELS and Kennedy's Flora's Dictionary Language of Flowers Hemans's, Breant's, and other POEMS, The PARLOUR SCRAP BOOK, a splendid

Porket Books and Wallets Parket, Bocks and Wallets
Cearse and fine Paint Brushes
Paints in horses
Percussion Primers; Percussion Caps.
SOAPS, coarse and fancy
Friction and Facetre Matches
Bears Oil; Antique Oil; Pomatum
Cold-Gream, in nest jars
Hair Dive
Epstive Salts, for removing stains of fruitink, &c. from linetiand ection goods
A fine assortment of Penknives—and
Delicate Seissors

Delicate Scissors Red Leads, for Joiners and Cabinet-Makers

Horse, Flow, Shor, Crumb, Hair, and Comb Brushes, &c. &c. Charlestown, Oct. 12, 1837. Salt and Fish.

Boots, Shoes, Hats & Caps. ment of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS &

Halltown, Oct. 26, 1837. JUST REGITVED. MRESH Oranges, Ground Nuts, and Caduc Cigars, at the Drug and Chemical Store of J. J. H. STRAITH.

Nov. 2, 1837.

WOOL WANTED.

Charlestown, Oct. 19, 1837. PRESERVED GINGER. HAVE a case of very superior Preserved

August 31, 1837. J. J. MILLER Cranberries. HAVE just received a supply of Cramber-ries. Alsa, Oranges, Russons, Almonds, Princes, Sec., together with a large supply of CONFECTIONARY.

October 12, 1837. Shoes, Boots, Hats, Caps, Sc. HAVE received a large supply of Bods. Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., which I can offer very low. Those who want the above articles will do well to'call.

Tron Fron! WE have received another supply of R. M. Denison, Shennaudoah county, Virginia, which we will sell low for eash. Also, a supply of BACON. on the

Halltown, Nov. 16, 1837.

Liquors! Liquors!! Hills day received a full assortiment of Liquors, all of the best quality, which I will sell at musually low prices; among themens. hem are : Maderia Wine, warranted superior, Tene riffe do., Old Port, do. Champagne and Claret Wines. Best French Brandy and Old Rye Whiskey

Bacon Wanted. Wild, take Bacon in exchange for Goods at the market price. J. J. Mill. Ph. N. B. Phave for sale a sopply of FRESH LARD. August 31, 1837.

this article, are exceedingly fow, persons who wish to buy will do well to call.

JAMES J. MILLER.

Oct. 12, 1837.

ECEIVED and for sale at John J. Straith's Ducz Store. 10 by 12 do 12 by 16 do 22 by 18 do do do do do do Best Putty. 1 Oct. 26, 1837

Fall and Winter GOODS. ply of Fall and Winter Goods.
Oct. 26, 1827.
II. KEYES.

NOTICE. the public, that he is now receiving Fall & Winter Assortment

GOODS, Embracing almost every variety suited to the present and approaching season—the whole selected and purchased with care, at the lowest rates, and many at sacrifice prices, and will be disposed of at such prices as must please. Those wishing to obtain good bargains, will do well to call and examine the Goods, one door West of Messrs. William & S. B. Anderson, Shenandoah Steet.

THOMAS HUGHES.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 12, 1837.

CHEAP GOODS. AM now receiving a LARGE and general

New Fall & Winter Goods, M.hich I am determined to offer to mus-sually low, for cash and or to punctual dealers on short time. My customers and the pub-lic generally are invited to call, as great bar-gains may be had.

JAMES J. MICLER.

Charlestown, Oct 12, 1837.

NEW GOODS. TATES & TENERSULLE AVE just received and are now openi

Fall and Winter Goods. to which, without entering into particulars, they would respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public generally.

Halltown, Oct. 26, 1837.

New Fall and Winter

GOODS. E HAVE received (and had on sale for some days) a complete assortment Of Fall and Winter GOODS, to which we invite the attention of our cus-tomers, and the public generally.—We deem a catalogue unrecessary, as we have mos articles of comfort and utility—such as Dry Goods, Groceries, Liquors, Wines, Hard Ware, Cutlery, Queens-Ware, Glass and China do., Bar Iron, Strop Iron, Steel, Nails, &c., &c., all of which will be sold on the very best terms to punctual customers on credit, or for current Bank Notes, Govern-ment Shin Plasters, or exchanged for Coun-

Racks, of great va-ciety in pattern and try Produce. WILLIAM: S. LOCK & Co. Charlestown. Oct. 26, 1837.

FALL GOODS.

Fall and Winter Goods, which will be sold to suit the times.

JOSEPH M. BROWN.

Sept. 28, 1837.

CHEAP FOR CASH. HAVE a supply of superior GHOPERIES which I will sell LOW FOR CASH AND CASH ONLY. JAMES J MILLER.

AM now receiving a handsome supply of NEW FANCY COODS, comprising the latest style and fashion, among which the following activities may be found?

do. Hich, figured, and plain & SILKS. do. 34, 4-4, & 64 Thibet SHAWLS, do. French, British, and Am. PRINTS, Sotin Lavambalme (new article,)

Bombazines; Satins, Thibet, Challey, and Gauze Scarfs, French-Worked and Tamb'd Collars and Silk. Cotton, and Worsted, Hosiery, Silk, Kid, Thuelle, and Hoskin Gloves, Thread, Bobinet, and Liste Edgings. Cambric & Bobinet Edgings & Insertings, Bobinet and Thuelle Edgings & Quillings.

Plain bordered and Danask Linen, Cam bric and Silk Hundkerchiels, Swiss, Mull, and Jaconet, plain, figured and Bandanna Handkerchiefs, Splendid Bonnet and Cap Ribbands, (new

Lustring, Gauze, and Satin do. Also, a handsome assortment of BON-NETS, SHOES, and many other articles in my line—to which I would politely invite the

. Bron! Bron! Reon! HIP subscribers have, and will receive Dennantvania hammered Eron. to which they invite the attention of Blacksmiths and Farmers. It will be sold for current Bank notes, or on a short credit for notes negotiable and payable at the Charles-

WILLIAM S. LOCK & CO.
Ans. 10, 1837 Outs Wanted. E will give cash for a large quantity of OATS if delivered to Mr. Samuel Mathews, at Cameron's depot, or to the sub-

PLASTER. WE are now receiving about 100 tons of PLASTER, which we will sell low for eash. WAGER & CO. Harpers-Ferry, April 27, 1837.

Wagons and Plonghs OF all kinds Made and Repaired in the Ploughs warranted to perform.
I wish to take two Apprentices to the

A PETITION will be presented to the next fegislature of Virgina, praying that an Act may be passed, authorising the erection of a Bridge across the Shenandork River, from the Loudonn side to the Island, at or near Harpers-Ferry, in the county of Jefferson, and for the incorporation of a new company that will construct said bridge without delay. It having become apparent that the present company will fail to extent the object for which it was created an object, the speedy execution of which is demanded by the best interests of the citizens of Harpers Ferry and the surrounding

zens of Harpers Ferry and the surrounding country. Oct 5, 1837 - 3m PLEASE RETURN THEM! 1 HAVE loaned to some individuals in town, but to whom I do not recollect, the lat vol. of the Measure of Aaron Burt, and Miss Fauxy Kemble's work. The borrowers will please send them to my Store; JOHN J. H. STRAFTH.

THE TO PAST ARE TOTAL GOODS.

THE undersigned has received, and la now opening, a desirable supply of Fall and Winter Goods, to which he invites his customers and the public generally. He deems a catalogue unnecessary, as he has every article of comfort and utility—such as Dry Goods, Groceries, Liquors, Wines, Hardware, Cuttery, Queensware, Bar Iron, Sieel, Hollow-ware, Nails, Leather, Stoves, &c. &c.—all of which the will sell on the best terms to punctual customers on credit, or for current Bank

customers on credit, or for current flank Notes, Government Shin-plasters, or exchange for Country Produce.

He would ask those who have long standing accounts with the Store, fo call and settle them by note or otherwise, as new facilities will be given in the new year to such as comply with this request.

RICHARD D. DORAN.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1832.—317.

A NEW SUPPLY OF FAILL AND WINDER

GOODS. THE subscriber has just returned from the Eastern markets, and has received and opened a splendid assortment of

GOODS of every description and Jashion, and the latest patterns; the markets can produce, latest patterns; the markets can produce, which cannot be surpassed by any in the country for bookly, sigle and durability, sigle country for bookly, sigle and durability, sigle of which will be said at unusual low prices of which will be said at unusual low prices. for cash, or on credit to good and punctum customers. He invites all in search of goo bargains, to call and examine his Slock be fore purchasing elsewhere, as he assured them nothing shall be wanting on his part to please. His Stock consists in part of the

following articles, viz: Clothis, Cassimeres, de. Super. blue, black, dahlia, brown, clira, green, mixt, and cionamon CLOTHS and CASSIMERES,
Striped, figured, and plain Sattinets, of superior and other qualities.

Bearskin and Pilot Cloths, of an excellent

quality,
Pulled Linseys,
Striped and Plain Linseys,
Cut Velvet and Silk Vestings,
Silk Velvet and Satin-faced do. Merino, Swansdown, and Valencia do. Calicoes, Muslins. Shawle,

Linens, &c. 250 pieces super. French, English, and American CALICOES, which, for beauty and style is not surpassed by any, Pland, figured, and plain super. Musline, Plain and figured Bobbinets, and Book luslins, Linen Cambrie, Fancy Silk, and Thites

Handkerchiefs, 6-4 and 4-4 Cambrie and Jaconet Handkerchiefs, Scotch Plaid, and Cotton Shawls,
Large and small superior Mermo do.
Plaide, Birds-rye Diaper, Irish Linens. Super extra, plain, and flag (hoppas, Pan-gee, and Spitalfield Handkerchiefs, Prussian and other Shawls, of various qual-

ties and patterns,
Merino, worsted, mobair, and cotton Hose, Super. Hoskin, Berlin, and Beaver Glare Silks, Crapes, Flannels. &c. Super. Italian and other SILKS, Black Italian Cravats, Plain & Sunke-skii, Stocks, a new article,

Italian Crapes, plain and fig'd Ribbons, Scarlet, white, red, and green Flannels. A variety of substantial & Fancy Articles.

Green Blonde Veils, Green Baraize do. Ladies' Scarfs, a new article of the late shrons, Super. Belting, of extra quality and colors Super, Belling, of extra quality and Coloured Cambrics, of all colors, Bobbinet Footings and Edgings, Thread Edgings and Laces, Cotton, Webb, and Buckskin Suspenders, Silk Umbrellus; ...

English Merinos,
Super, and common 8-4 Table Linen,
Barnsby Shirting,
Double Foundation, Brash, and Wadding, Brown Domestic Cottons, of different fa 4-4 and 7-8 super. and common bleachel

Osnaburgs, Linens, Bed Tickings & Checks, Canton Flameels, of all colours Camblet, for over-coats and cloaks, of a superior quality... Ladies' Kid and Beaver Gloves, do. Silk Hose and half Hose, of extra Ladies' Corset Laces and Braids,

Combs, of every description, McAnan Blankets, Rose and other Blankets, Ready-made Clothing. Ready-made Clothing, of all kinds and

Boots and Shoes. Gentlemen's BOOTS and SHOES of all qualifier and sizes,
Boys' do. 'do. Boys' do. 'do. Ladies' Prunella, French Kid, Seal-skin,

Ind other Shoes, Ladies' Gaiter Boots, Seal-skin Morocco Boots, and other Boots: Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes of various kinds. Hats and Caps. Black Silk and Fur Hats, of different quel-

Men's and Boy's Caps, of different sizes. Grocertes, Queens ware & Hard-ware.

An extra assortment of Groceries of all kinds,
An additional assortment of Queens-ware of all qualities and sizes,
And a first-rate assortment of Hard-ware. of different descriptions, &c. &c.

HARPERS-FERRY, Dec. 7, 1837. - } Cranberries. HAVE just received a supply of CRAN-BERRIES, which will be sold low for CASE. JOS. G. HAYS. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837.

Malaga Grapes. A FEW kees MALAGA GRAPES secrited and for sale by J. G. HAYS ... Harpers Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837.

Raisins. HOLE, Half, and Quarter boxes for RAISINS, for sale by JOS. G. HAYS. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1637. Balm of Vriginia.

IIAVE DAVIES' BALM OF VIRGINIA For restoring the Hair,—it is highly recommended for that purpose. Please call and get a holds and try for yourselves—For sale by JOS. G. HAYS. Haspers-Perry, Dec. 7, 1837. Erasive Salt.

Tills article almost instantly removes stains of Ink, fron-moud, Fruit, &c. from Laces, Muslims, Linenand Cotton-goods, without the least in jury to the inject and most delicate textures—for sale by JOS. G. HAYS.

Harpers Kerry, Dec. 7, 1837. LAMP Off. (winter strained) of a super-

Marpers Ferry, Dec. 7, 1831.

Harpers Ferry National Historical Microfilm Collectio

Medicines, 1 Set. Set. Dpr Stuffs,

n addition to his stock of LIQUORS, the fo

Ground and Chipped Logwood Chipped Fustie Ground Nicaragua, — Madder Ground Camwood, &c.

Of Alexandria, EEP on hand a large stock of YARNS and OSN BURGS, manufactured by

ment Pens

Fancy Books,

work for the centre table ALSO, Prepared Indian Rubber, for removing pencil

IVERPOOL Ground Allum SALT,
No. 1 Susquehanna HERRING, receiver
and for sale by YATES & TERRILL.
Halltown, Oct. 26, 1857.

CAPS of the latest sixle. TERRILL.

Wisii to purchase common WOOL for which I will give'n liberal price.

JAMES J. MILLER

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Oct. 12. 1837: JAMES J. MILLER.

HAVE a small quantity of LARD for sale JOSEPHI M. BROWN. Sept. 14, 1837. J. J. H. STRAITH

Domestics:

[CAN now ofter a large clock of DOMESTICS, which, from the recent decline in MECKLES BURG CO. VIRGINIA. 2.

February 7th, 1837.

Having used Dr. Petera Pells in my practice for the last twelve mooths, I take pleasure in giving my testimony of their good effects in cases of Dyspepsis, Sick Hesdathe, Bulious Fevers, and other diseases produced by inactivity of the liver.

HAYS & HIGGINS, Shepherdetown, Agent

They are a rafe and mild aperient, being the next article of the kind I have ever used.

GEORGE C. SCOTT, M. D.

GLASS AND PUTTY.

RESPECTFULLY announce to my cus-tomers and the public generally, that I am now receiving and opening a general as-GROCERIES,

Fashionable Goods. A handsonte assortment 6-1 Thibbs Merino do do do 6-4 and 3-4 English do do do do 6-4 Venitian Glotha; do do Pigured and plain Challeys, do do Moslena Delaines.

Black figured Hermana, Black Italian Lustring,

attention of the Ladies.

JAMES JAMILLER. Charlestown, Oct. 12, 1837.

Mathews, at Cameron Scribers at Harpers-Ferry. WAGER & CO. Sept. 21, 1837.

Blacksniigh business.
THOMAS RAWLINS.
Charlestown, June 22, 1837.

- Nov. 16, 1837.