BURL WARD RAMBERS GOODS.

undersigned) has received, and is opening, a desirable supply of rand Winter Goods, he profess his customers and the perally. He deems a catalogue Government Shin-plasters, or ex-for Country Produce. ould ask those who have long standgiven in the new year to such as with this request.

RICHARD D. DORAN.

ers-Perry, Dec. 7, 1837. -- 3t. A NEW SUPPLY OF THE AND WHATTER

R subscriber has just returned from' e Eastern markets, and has received ened a splendid assortment of

GOODS

py description and fashion, and the-patterny the markets can produce, cannot be surpassed by any in the y for beauty, style and durability, all the will be sold at unusual low prices on credit to good and punctus s. to call and examine his Stock beothing shall be wanting on his part to ng articles, viz:

the, Cassimeres, &c. r. blue, black, dahlia, brown, olive, mixt, and cinnsmon CLOTHS and mixt, and contact the party of su-, ped, figured, and plain Sattlnets, of su-, and other qualities, skin and Filot Cloths, of an excellent

Velvet and Silk Vestings, Velvet and Satin-faced do Swansdown, and Valencia do. icocs, Muslins, Sharels,

Linens, &c. pieces super. French, English, and an CALICOES, which, for, beauty ile is not surpassed by any, figured, and plain super. Muslins, and figured Books

Cambric, Fancy Silk, and Thibet nd 4-4 Cambric and Jaconet Handh Plaid and Cotton Shawls,

en Frain and Cotton Shawis, e and small superior Merino do. s, Birds-Eye Diaper, Irish Linens, r, extra, plain, and flag Choppas, Pon-d Spitalfield Handkerchiefs, in and other Shawle, of various qualnd patterns,

Hoskin, Herlin, and Beaver Glove s, Crapes, Flannels, &c. Italian and other SILKS, k Halian Cravats, n & Snake-skin Stocks, a new article an Crapes, plain and fig'd Ribbons,

I. white, red, and green Flannel riety of substantial &

Fancy Articles: n Blonde Veils, Green Baraize do.

binet Footings and Edgings, Webb, and Buckskin Suspenders, sh Merinos,

and common 8-4 Table Linen, naby Shirting, able Foundation, Brash, and Waddings,

rgs, Linens, Bed Tickings & Checks, for over-coats and cloaks, of a

Silk Hose and half Hose, of extra bs, of every description, nan Blankets, an Blankels, and other Blankets, ady-made Clothing,

y-made Clothing, of all kinds and

men's BOOTS and SHOES of all and sizes. Prunella, French Kid, Seal-sking

r Shoes, Sailer Boots, Seal-skin Morocco other Boots, and Children's Boots and Shoes of Mats and Caps.

Silk and Fur Hats, of different qualand Boy's Caps, of different sizes.

Mard ware.

qualities and sizes,
a first-rate assortment of Hard-ware SAMUEL GIBSON. PERS-FERRY,) ec. 7, 1837.

NOTICE. ubscriber informs his friends and public, that he is now-receiving

& Winter Assortment

GOÖDS,

ing almost every variety suited to the and approaching season—the whole and purchased with care, at the tes, and many at sacrifice prices, by disposed of at such prices as must Those wishing to obtain good bar-will do well to call and examine the me door West of Mestrs, William & nderson, Shenandonh Street.
THOMAS HUGHES:
hers Ferry, Oct. 19, 1837.

Iron, Iron! E'bave received another supply of merican IRON from the Forge of enison, Shennandoah county, Virgi-ich we will sell low for cash.

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THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1838.

his bosom swell, and the genuine tear

of sympathy moistening his eye. There was a family of opulence residing in the country, not a great dis-tance from New York. It consisted ROBERT P.108. of the parents and a large number of sons and daughters, all united together by those golden lies which no cook has by those golden ties which no one but AVING received assurances of liberal their home was an earthly paradise, their hearts the seat of ardent-leve for undersigned has opened, in one of the public School thoms at that place. An English and Mathematical nothing wanting to perfect this little Pupils of both sexes will be admitted, and stances were such, that they could inthe course of instruction, to be modified suited dulge freely in the luxury of adminisably to the different destinations of pupils or tering comfort and happiness to the pocommunity. Their pecuniary circumthe wishes of parents, will embrace the fol-lowing branches of Literature, at the respec-ing parterly prices appared, viz. Orthography, Reading and Writing, at \$2 50 were fed, not with that estentation Arithmetic, and Book-Keeping, at \$3 00 which exacts the admiration of a gaz-the Graphy, with the use of the Globe, History, and Eastley Countries. ing worlds but with that kindness and self-satisfaction which is the character-\$3 50 istle of a noble soul. Their acts of generosity were performed for the satis-

St. Finecuts Female Besievelat, School, and in the compelled to give up all three had passible to produce a marriage certification, so the compelled to give up all three had passible to produce a marriage certification, and the camp they all three have leave to go on bear and the camp they all three have leave to go on bear and the compelled to give up all three have leave to go on bear and the camp they all three have leave to go on bear and the compelled to give up all three have leave to go on bear and the compelled to give up all three have leave to go on bear all three without one of you will have, to ender the manner of the manner of the military remarks me. I don't care a button which it is to be the compelled to give up all three have leave to go on bear all three up all three have leave to go on bear all three to go on bear all three to be the manner of the military remarks me. I don't care a button which it is to mark the point of the manner of

Woodman spare that tree!
Gouch not a single bough,
In youth it theliered me,
And I'll protect it now;
Twas my father's hand
That placed it near his cot,
Then, Woodman, let it stand,
Thy use shall harm it not.

That old familiar tree,"
Whose glory and renown,
Are suread o'er land and sea,
And would'st thou hack it down
Woodman, forbear that stroke!
Cut not its earth-bound ties, h! spare that aged cak, Now tow'ring to the skies!

When but an idle boy,
I sought its grateful shade;
In all their gushing joy
There too my sisters played.
My mother kissed me here;
My father pressed my hand;
Forgive this foolish tear,
But let the old oak stand!

My heart-strings round thee cling,
Close as thy bark, old friend!
Here shall the wild-bigd sing,
And still thy branches bend.
Old tree! the storm still brave!
And, Woodman, leave the spot,
White I've a hand to save,
The save shall harm it not.

R. H. Henderson, F. W. P. Hixon, Esquise him of his noble farm, his levely cottened from the country of him of his noble farm, his levely cottened from the country of him of his noble farm, his levely cottened from the country of him of his noble farm, his levely cottened from the country of him of his noble farm, his levely cottened from the country of him of his noble farm, his levely cottened from the country of him of his noble farm, his levely cottened from the country and their country of his disintered from the country and their country and the

124 cents per month for the use of pens, ink, tittle circumstances in the history of see. Any further contribution to the super of the ladies who propose to devote their time and attention to this object will and indeed every shrub to his heart—ed to church, and my poor relative was forth.

This was, no doubt, done in order.

vell-formed as possible.

The administration set about executtenced him—
On the first indictment, to suffer one
On the first indictment, to suffer one abroad in some of the villages, the wopose by force the execution of such at January, 1838—4 On the third indictment, to suffer two would defend their daughters, their sis-

ters, and their brides. The administration thinking that a resistance announced with so much resent several detachments of troops, with years' confinement .- Nat. Int. a direction to put the order in execution

by force.

"In youth it sheltered me, and I'll protect it them a levy of 600 young women for testified falsely against him. In the preservation of the Urion so the would every man who had a heart camen were to be between the ages of moved the feelings of those who heard and wrote the following events to the protect to be appointed.

After this employed, That it is all-important to the preservation of the Urion so to the two bills, why should every distinct the preservation of the Urion so to the two course of the came of Woznesenk.

According to this order the young women for testified falsely against him. In the course of the urion so the two course of the urion so the unite and make our interests inseparative we took before? Must we enumerate the object the fellowing events the line. TREADWELL SMITH, and then listen to his enchanting strains as he sings the song, he must possess as he sings the song, he must possess the song, he must possess the song, he must possess the surface of the services of the prisoner's address to the description of the services of the services of the prisoner's address to the description of the services of the prisoner's address to the description of the services of the prisoner's address to the description of the services of the prisoner's address to the description of the services of the prisoner's address to the description of the services of the se

> week's imprisonment in the county and trade, and regulate upon terms of officers appointed by and removable by the men and young girls took to flight, and jail, and pay a fine of one dollar.
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> sought refuge in the midst of the forests, on the second indictment, to suffer two years' imprisonment in the pening of the deserts. In other places the two years' imprisonment in the pening of the deserts. In other places the two years' imprisonment in the pening of the Union.
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> peasants declared that they would opten the deserts of the Union of the Legis with all the checks of the Treasurer of the Union.
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> Resolved, in the opinion of the Legis with all the checks of the Treasurer Department of the Union.

years' imprisonment in the penitentiaof a National Bank, well guarded, from that of the Government, by refusing, ry, commencing on the 21th of Janua- blending public and private interests. after the expiration of six years, ry, commencing on the 21th of Janua-

On the fourth indictment, to suffer solution and energy might be attended three years' imprisonment in the peniwith serious disorders, addressed a re- tentiary, commencing with the 24th port to the Government, who forthwith January, 1842. Making, in all, seven

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23. families, and the soldiers, notwithslanding the efforts of the officers to execute their duty as humanely as possible

> CHANGE TICKETS .- The Legislature of Tennessee, imposes a tax of \$1000.

would every man who had a heart capable of feeling, and he returned home pable of feeling, and he returned home and wrote the following exquisite lines:

Woodman spare that tree!

Woodman spare that tree!

Woodman spare that tree!

Woodman spare that tree!

The administration set about executing to this order, but on the report getting to the first indictment, to suffer one and interests in separation and make our interests inseparation ble, studiously avoiding that which is ble, studiously avoiding that which is ble, studiously avoiding that which is calculated to array sectional feeling and interests—on the contrary, we should desire to promote social intermediately under the emploif fonds more immediately under the course.

On the first indictment, to suffer one course, facilitate inter-communication and removable by the

lature, That the best means of effecting this desirable object is the creation. It distinguishes the money of the country

Resolved, That the time has arrived perwhen we should forget our personal partialities and predilections, and look

This was done. The peasants were tracked like wild beasts, the young red in this city (Baltimore) on Sunday maidens form from the bosom of their last under the following circumstances:

Baltimore, Jan. 23.

Resolved, I not the people of Kentra and cherish unabated prevent it, but let them pass if we say let an open system of public plander take the place of a secret one—let the people know the worst unbending integrity of her distinguish-and they will take the matter in hand. ed citizen, HENRY CLAY. She re-Ageira, Geometry, Trigonometry, and the production to heights and distances, Mensytation, Surveying, the spilestion of Ageira to Comment of George and Analysis and all all and the distances of one who are the spilestion of Ageira to Comment of George and Analysis and the School of Institute of of Inst gards his name as standing identified

the nation's history. She presents his name to the American people for the office of Chief Magistrate of the nation.

He is her choice, and under his hanner. for the privilege of issuing change He is her choice, and under his hanner notes of small denominations. Notwiththe people of figure with the people of figure with the product of the people of figure with the with States? Tear down the glorious states with the people of figure with the Whig says Paul Negrin has commenced but and pleasure, pine will breeze, has borne the glory and the ed issuing this modern constitutional and present our choice man, we are currency.

disposed to unite with the Whigs in there an American mind capable of appropriate the control of the Union, and give WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON.

With we bear—the Free, but burns with in-

NO. 1.

November elections -- for example, New York herself! -- [Ball: Pat.

FINALE SCHOOL

IN CASE TO SIANE OWN.

IT CENTRAGE UPON TO AND.

IT CEN

Some of the Whig Presses are profoundly partialities and predilections, and look alone to the rescue of our country from the fangs which seem to threaten its destruction.

Resolved, That the people of Kentral Properties have not to the total and the people from their own money, becoming a law through the vote of the collar mon in Congress. Let them pass to the collar money in the control of the collar money in the control of the collar money.

Tear down the glorious starry. A great Meeting of the Citizens of Hamilton this view, we concur in suggestions made, and now recommended to the dignation at the thought? We say, we bear—the Free, but burns with insign the first transfer of the Presidency, the first is Transfer Hamilton this view, we concur in suggestions we bear—the Free, but burns with insign to the Treathency, and now recommended to the dignation at the thought? We say, we have held at Cincionati, on the 16th inst. A long string upon a time and place to assembly the wish and propose of nominating a candidate for of which may be inferred from the following—the office of President of the U. States.

The subsect of the citizens of Hamilton this view, we concur in suggestions we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the dignation at the thought? We say, we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the honor of the name we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the dignation at the thought? We say, we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the honor of the name we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the dignation at the thought? We say, we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the honor of the name we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the honor of the name we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the honor of the name we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the honor of the name we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the honor of the name we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the honor of the name we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the honor of the name we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the honor of the name we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the honor of the name we bear—the Free, but burns with instinguished to the honor of the name we bear—the free the property with the honor of the name we bear —the Free the honor of the name we bear —the free the honor of the name we bear —the free the honor of the name we bear —the free the

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CENTLEMEN-I thank you for the honor you have done me; though Lam not vain enough to astribe this distinction to any thing else than my years. I have long passed for the "weteran, and by courtesy, for the "venerable," Editor of the Enquirer—and although the epithet might have been given to ensible that years are giving me some title to it, and that every day is only that none of you, gentlemen, will envy to the honors of this Chair.

But with all my experience, I have acquired but little knowledge of Parlia-

around it. It is promoting the progress out it? How can a free People ac- tone of the press. quire the knowledge of facts and of quire the knowledge of facts and of You will probably have other sub-characters, which is so necessary to the jects before you.—Be assured, gentleproper selection of their agents? A Republican Government presupposes, tate the business of the Convention .indeed, that the People can go een themselves-and how can a People continue free, unless they are entightened? The Press is the great instruinformation. It is an essential part of the composition of a free society, which is scattered over so extensive a ferritory as that of the U.S. wie The fact verifies the theory. Scarcely do we settle a village in the "far west;" scarcely have we erected an inn, a blacksmith shop, and a store, before our inquisitive countrymen begin to think of a Press. It has been pronounced, "The art preservative of all arts." So familiar are we with its value, that we almost-wonder how the ancients could have got along without it. But, sirs, the Press is generally

more benefit to others, than it is to it own conductors. No Profession is more irksome or laborious. None impose such serious sacrifices, us this does, upon the conscientious Editor. Hi labors are "still beginning, never end-He is constantly rolling the stone of Sisyphus up the mountain; and it is forever rolling back upon him. He is toiling day and night. He is literally a prisoner in his own castle. Exercise and fresh air are too frequently denied to him. You, who know the secrets of your prison house," can ed for the immediate payment of the only know what exertions it requires, troops in Eldrida. and what privations it imposes upon you. You know, for you only have seen and felt it, to what cares both of body and mind, he is subjected-how tedious are his vigils; how anxiously he sits by his solitary fire, in the depth of in the Chair. ing him back the proofs of the manuscript, which, with the spider's inge- war.

and service—for so severe and labori. I asked for at the special session of our an execute of so pur want a session of this war. Give nie the Comso many others refuse to ur. We have not met here, gentlemen, to combine against Society, by raising our wages, but to compare our respective situations, to examine the evils under which and drew a strong picture of their sufwe are all laboring, to devise some terings from Indian butcheries. and to dome to some arrangements for

its conductors. It should be a source thropists that prompted the Indians to rtune and distinction. It is pe. In Paris, whose Jour dependence, some of her principal journalies are among the highest dignitaries of the Government. The Press there is pideed a passport to Power.

The pression is rising in England, not only in emolument, but in dignity.

One of the Government. The Press seen Gen, Jesup he would have kanged each of them up at some yellow pine.

Mr. Woolfolk called up thin hid on the table a few would be a few woul

The Reviewer pronounces "his atyle to be clear, as Swift's and sometimes as tion. graceful as Addison's, whilst it is more figurative in expression, and much rich-er in anecdote and alterior."

And why is it, gentlemen, that our profession does not occupy that station n our dwh society; to which it is enti-led? Let us not disgues the fact-It is our own fault. No maxim is more true me long before I deserved it, yet I am to abuse each other in a manner that has lost the respect of the world. We misrepresent each other's motives-we calculated to confirm it. I am suite, heap opprobrious epithets upon each other's heads-we do not recollect that me either the advantage of my years, viclence is not energy, and that viruor the pretensions they may give me lence is any thing but discitly. How can we expect to be treated as gentlemen, if we do not conduct ourselves as gentlemen? . Each one says, indeed mentary late. Fortunately, I shall that it is not his fault. He tries to jushave but hitle occasion for it. Our tify himself by pleading self-defence. Convention is too small, to encourage, But whospever be in fault, the fact is the vehemence of Debate. No long undeniable, that in this eternal warfare turb the order of our proceedings - and has lost much of its dignity, and much I may safely treat to that spirit of hat of that morel influence which it would mony for a limb, you would our chair har a right to claim, and whalit up has been so long and so justly criebra questionably command, in a free and

ted its per profession against disorder, enlightened country. The mischief men, under the hope of improving the of the press insentibly lowers the tone character and condition of the import- of private manners, and infertathe cha-

This is, gentlemen, another of the of every art. It is extending the spinete great objects for which we have conof every science. In our own country, vened together-and I am sure, there it is a necessary agent-and if proper- is no well regulated mind in this asly conducted, it would be an inestima- sembly which will not heartily co-opeble instrument. How can a free Go- rate in all the measures which may be vernment be wisely admini-tered with- necessary to improve and elevate the

men, that I will spare no effort to facili-I trust sincerely, that we shall-part in

""Among the labourers in the literary vineyard, there are none, whom as a class, it is more
desirable to relie, by thus sympaths and labourer
from the observity and dissoutest of a life of nealected literants absentue, thus these who she sevote their talents to the service of the public
press. Good facing and good pelicy are equalby violated by an opposite course. The text of
which the factualions, and people who are far
from being so, complain is, that newspapers are
frequently wasting in the action good society.
To this, it would be a proper answer torsk, whether scornful exclusion from good society is the
appirepriate remedy for this specific exit? But
one example will go father than fitty lectures. one example will go farther than fitty betures.

There is nobody who need feel asbanged of a profession of which Mr. Forbluoque is a member the may well be expected to do for his profession what Garriek and Reynolds did for their a [Elinbath Repiew, July, 1837.

-a fit emblem of her degradation." TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS

TUESDAY, January 23. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FLORIDA WAR.

A report was presented to the Hous from the Committee of Ways and Means, making an appropriation of one million of dollyes for continuing the war in Florida. Mr. Cambreieng said this amount of \$1,000,000, was need.

Mr. Bowning, the Delegate from Florida, also advocated the immediate

The House then resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Conner

the night, listening for the returning Mr. Wise spoke in opposition to the footsteps of the poor Devil who is bring- appropriation, and animadverted in ong terms upon the conduct of the He said he would not vote one nuity, he had been compelled to spin dollar more for carrying on this war out of his own brain. out of his own brain. until the House made an examination And where is the compensation of the manner of carrying on the war. which he reaps for so many ancrifices Give me, said Mr. Wise, the committee

fortunate, gentlemen, than I have been, mittee, and I will prove that there is if you have acquired the treasures of no war in Florida except the war that Cressus, or the purse of Fortunatus. the barpies of the Government are car-I have served as long an apprenticeship tying on with the Seminoles for the as any of you, but I can lay claim to purpose of enriching themselves out of no such acquisition. We are rich only in our Ledgers. We never are—"but Committee and I will prove that this always to be blessed." We are the war is managed at an expense of \$70. marty is to that expanded system of in- 600 a day to the General Government.

Micromineta coeder which has over Give me a Committee and I will prove spread our country-but no other class that this war was iniquitous in its ori of Society has suffered as much by it as gin, base and disgraps selling its continu-we have. Our Cornucopias are filled: ation, and a foul and lasting plague spot but not with gold and silver, nor, even upon our country. I will prove it to with bank notes; but with our subscribe a fact, that the christian perfidy of bers' bills. It is time for us to change the system, and correct the evil. This is one of the great objects, for which As an American citizen I feel, said we have convened here to-day. We Mr. Wise, humbled, by this treachemust adopt some measure to prevent rous, disgraceful and disreputable war, the multiplication, or promote the col. . Mrs Downing, of Plonds, made a lection, of the debts with which our somewhat long and spritted reply to solices have been so sorely taxed. We Mr. Wise. He defended the part the

Mr. Wise. He defended the part the taken up, and after an animated cont has been declared by the House to be Administration, had taken in carrying versation on the question of inflicting entitled to the seat. The Committee tent of the appropriations made for the suppression of Indian hostilities. He defended warmly his own constituents,

In speaking of the Seminoles, he said that had these poor devils and But the soot important duty which we as they should have been, for their have to perform. The press is not only smith war-would long ago have useful theories. society, but it should be pro- ended. It was the sympathy of the confined about 40 lunatics, and that the its conductors—and may I pulpit—the sympathy of the press—and its should be honorable to begin and carry on the war. In the at compare with our own, eissaid there was a law in Florida which imension, in ability, or in in. said that an Indian and a black man should not be believed. Mr. D. said they were not to believed, and had he

Two years ago, every one who did not letter from Toront of the last of the Edinburg Review, that share the had sold to the letter. Sir, has obtained for him the said Mr. Wise, I repeat now what I share obtained for him the said Mr. Wise, I repeat now what I share obtained for him the said corr pline stay are said before. The Seminole war was 15th June, 1837.

**Resolved, That the President of the and important improvements on State were in power again, &c. &c. Janua portunity.—[U. S. Gozette,

Two years ago, every one who did not decount, by a loan of eight millions, the Bank of Virginia be requested to doubt it all, and yet there may be said Mr. Wise, I repeat now what I egates, by a resolution adopted on the frontier from a variety of sources.

The last Burlington (Vt.) Free Press

ticle in the first Periodical of the age. iniquitous in its origin, -base and disgraceful in its conduct and continua-

> MR. PAEN CISS'S SPEECH In defence of his right to a sest in Congress representative from Mississippi, as said to have been most able and eloquent. The follow

ing is the peroration t "Sirg is there a State in this Union that would submit to have her right of spect of others, must show that he re-spect of others, must show that he re-spects bimself. We have descended ber choice, palmed upon her by a de-cision of this house? What says Masyoung Liberty was first rocked; even from old Faneuil Hall, comes forth her ready answer, - It was for this very right of representation our fathers' and, ere we will surrender this dear become stern realities."

"Would Kentucky submit? Ask her Mr. Speaker, and her very cannon will stern response-'Ne; sooner than subd bloody ground!

The Press is indeed the "Great respect, therefore, the interests of so- right doctrines; she who has placed Madrian of the sere Wherever it is cause a wall as the constainen of its instruction, as a guardian over owned by each, designating them by fiestablished, it is diffusing light all conductors, demand a thorough reform sentation, to the proposition, that this guire as aforesaid. conductors, demand a thorough reform, sentation, to the proposition, that this house can make a representative for a . A considerable debate then occur-State, and force it wor her; against red, in which Messrs. Ctatchfield, May, her choice and will?

"And where is South Carolina; the Harry Percy of the Union; though there lives not the Harry of Monmouth, who can pluck from her brow the laurels, which she has so nobly won in many a well fought field? On which side, in this great controversy, does she couch her lance and draw her good. blade? I trust upon the side, too, of the Constitutional rights of all the States. And let her lend all the Mr. May proposed to amend the restrength of her good right arm to the low, when she strikes in so just and thing herein contained shall require a the same harmony in which we have States. And let her lend all the ghteous a quarrel. 'Sir, twenty five nost sacred right of a sister State .should your decision be against her Mr. Segar moved to lay the resolu-

> prow, and forever bow her head in hame and dishoner." "But if this be your determination, ! have but one request, on her behalf to make: When you decide that she cannot choose her representation on his floor, at the same moment blot from the spangled banner of the Union the right star that glitters to the name of Mississippi, but leave the stripe behind

SENERAL ASSESSELY OF VIRGA HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Tuesday, January 23, 1839. A petition was presented, by Mr. Lucas of citizens of Jefferson for an amendment to the act of 1833, making provision for the transportation of free persons of color, so as to place the fund more immediately under the control of the State Colonization Society.

Mr. Watkins, from the Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation reported with amendments, a bill authoizing a loan on the part of the State to he Winchester and Potomac Rail Road

On motion of Mr. Chapman of Mor

WEDNESDAY, January 21, 1939.

On motion of Mr. Sherrard, the and Gleaves-S1. Treasurer of the Commonwealth was

A hill to authorise the removal of Ford, and Walker-41. causes in Equity from the Inferior to the Superior Courts, was passed.

The Speaker presented a communi-cation from the Auditor of Public Accounts, transmitting, in compliance had there been a tie at the polls. nent of the number of lunatics confined in the jails of the Commonwealth, with the expense of their maintenance. By this report, it appears there are so tensive and liberal system of luternal expense of their maintenance and clothing during the past fiscal year

amounted to \$5600. On Mr. Crutchfield's motion, the eport was ordered to be printed; and, on Mr. Harrison's motion, referred to thence a branch to Danville, and ano the Committee on the subject. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

THURSDAY, January 25. THE BANKS Mr. Woolfolk called up his resolution laid on the table a few days since,

Resolved, That the President of the and important improvements on State

Resolved, That the President of the Farmer's Bank of Virginia, and the President of the Virginia Bank, lay beore this House a statement shewing the number of individuals, the office, traue, and occupation, so far as known of each, the number of firms, the trade or business, so far as known of each, and the number of corporations indebted to their respective Banks at Rich-mond, and if possible, at their respective Branches, with the aggregate a mount of each individual's or firm's liabilities, as security or endorser to their respective Banks. And for the guide of said officers, they are desired to make out their statement in the folbought right, those battles shall again owes large debt, I-the second, 2, and so on to the end. So with the corporations opposite No. 1, they shall state finda voice to thunder in your ears her trade, &c., the amount he is bound to or violent discussions are likely to dis- of attack and of recrimination, the Press mit to such an outrage, our soil shall distinguished by figures as aforesaid be rehaptized with a new claim to the and the aggregate amount that he is lia-proud but melanchely title of-the dark ble to the Bank for others as securities. te, and his residence, splar as known. "What says Virginia, with her high and so on in relation to fi storn device her sic samper turopair. they further show the amount that each the result of a large transport of the Hopks over, upon a warrior's arms? How would and the amount that each is found for she brook such usurpation? What to the Bank. Also, the number of ant Profession of which we are mem- racter of our public councils. In this says the mother of States, and of state members of the Legislature, who own stock in said Banks, and the amoun

Watkins, Tunstall and Sherrord, opposed the resolution and substitute, and Mr. Woolfolk supported it.

The substitute was adopted without division; and the question then was upon the resolution as amended. It was to be boldly met and baffled. Mr. V. debated by Mr. Robertson, against, and was about in reighing against the pro-Mr. Woolfolk in favor. After some conversation between Messra. Woolfolk, May, Harrison, Yancey, Sherrard, and Smith, of I. of W.,

list of debtors, whose united liabilities, States sit here in judgment upon the as drawer and endorser, shall not exceed \$5000."

you tear her brightest jewel from her tion and amendment on the table, which was negatived-and the amendment Mr. Harrison moved to amend the

resolution by adding, 'and the same information is hereby required of the Bank of the Valley, the North Western Bank, and the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of Wheeling.

Mr. Smith of Kan. stafed that he was a member of the special committee on banks, and that to comply with the calls man who comes to town on important ank officers had already their hands full. If the resolution proposed was place is of the first importance to him adopted, he had no doubt the labours self and others. The effect of the sys would be so heavy upon those officers, that there would be no hope of getting their desired information and the House would adjourn without doing any thing. He therefore moved the indefinite postponement of the resolution and amendment; which motion was negatived, ayes 42, noes 83.

The amendment of Mr. Harrison was then carried, and as amended, the reso lution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes-Messrs, Banks, (Speaker,

landolph, Kinney, Byrd, Mitchell, MEDNESDAY, January 24, 1839.

A Petition was presented by Mr. Fairfax, Venable, Shands, Williams, Peter, of citizens of Jefferson, for an Storms, Pendleton, McDowell, Cootes act of incorporation to build a bridge Thomas, Gray, Conn, Crawford, Davis act of incorporation to build a bloge Inomas, Gray, Collin, Prince, Witten, across the Shenandoah River at Har-Clayton, Bailey of S., Prince, Witten, Prince, Witten, Ripley, Garland, Goodsom, Mayberry,

Noes-Messrs. Bayly of A., Rives requested to lay before the Llouse a Later Steart Vallaforro, Cabbs Shoules exement of the amount paid by the Peyton, Taplett, Maltony, Yantey, Burks of this Commonwealth as a Bo-Daniel, Corbin, Cardwell, Wilson, Trainer, enco the period of their incorpa-Vaughan, Marshell, Digges, Dickinson, ration; and also of the amount of dividends paid by each of said Banks, on Botts, Martin, McCandlish, Smith of K. account of the stock held therein by Tayloe, Conway, Beard, Taylor, Cunthe Commonwealth and the the mingham, Segar May, Tunstall, Mich-amount of profits made by said Banks. aux, Robertson, Leyburn, Crutchfield,

The bill "providing for the punish- election of Mr. Wurring, the returned nent of gaming in costain coses was Delegate from the county of Hentico the punishment of whipping upon reported him elected by a majority of white men found gambling with net three. The House rejected the three groes, the bift was faid upon the table. votes, thus leaving a fie. Mr. Borrs

> INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. The Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation have concocted an ex-Improvements to be submitted to the Legislature.

> The report proposes the following among other improvements: A Rail Road from the Tennessee line to Evansham, in Wythe county; ther to Buchanan or Lynchburg:

an to Winchester;
A Turnpike from Staunton, through Bath, Pendleton, &c. to the Ohio Ri ver, near Parkersburg. . It is proposed to make these various

A Macadamized Road from Buchan

The resolution being read, Mr. Wool- | question, which, it is hoped, will be has the following paragraph: "An stiled speedily, no obstacle will be in the way to a calm consideration of the great subject of State Improvement .-The spirit seems to exist among the memoers more generally than we have seen it; to do something to revive the energies of the Old Dominion, and

place her once more in the front rank !. of her sister sovereigns.
[Richmond Waig.

The Committee of Roads, in the House of Delegates, have reported a bill for extending the North Western bers to avoid taking the oath of alle Road from Winchester to the town of giance. Berryville, in the county of Clarke .lowing manner:- They shall designate to borrow filteen thousand dollars for each debtor aforesaid in figures thus:- the purpose of constructing this branch They shall call the individual who of the Read. This improvement, when completed, will make a continuous chain from the District of Columbia to the Ohio River .- Rich. Whig.

> In the House yesterday, Mr. Peyton [Botetourt, introduced strong anti-Sub-Treasury resolutions, which he noved to lay upon the table. He stated, that he did not desire discussion with those which had been offered by others as embodying the sentiments of respectable portion of the House. Mr. Venable, though not desirous of

RICHMOND, Jan. 21.

wedge war a blocussion, different with the gentleman from Batelourt in de- plied with ammunition. The Adverprecating a discussion at all. The question was one of such importance, that cause are hourly arriving from the init demanded full and deliberate consideration. While schemes are on hand to injure materially the interests of the Commonwealth, he thought they ought jects of the administration, when he was called to order.

Mr. Botts requested that some one of the movers of the currency resolutions would name a day for their consideration. But no day was proposed, and the disposition appeared to prevail with many to give the report on Internal Improvements precedence over all other questions .- Richmond Whig.

Mr. PETER, of the Virginia House o Delegates, has introduced a motion (which was carried) directing the committee of Courts of Justice to consider the expediency of so amending the laws in relation to Jurors, as to allow them a certain sum per day for their services. We hope the Legislature will allow a per diem. The present system is unpleasant to the sheriff, and frequently oppressive to the juror. A f that committee for information, the business, is frequently dragged upon a jury when his presence at some other tem is, to chase every man from town after the first day's court; then the sheriff is compelled to take the merchant from his counter, the joiner from his plane, the blacksmith from his anvil, and, sometimes, (to the everlasting shame of the system best spoken!) the editor from his table, It is really amusing to witness i

Virginia, the court day races after ju-

rors. So soon as that ugly customers down the streets, any unlucky wight who may happen to be on the pavement On motion of Mr. Chapman of Mon-roe, amended on the motion of Mr. Smith of I. of W., leave was given to bring in a bill repealing an act passed bring in a bill repealing an act passed Sangster, Deskins, Keen, Wood, Chapmore fortunate, he "makes his adodg-March 30th, 1837, entitled an act ex-man of G. and M., Smith of G., Wat-men!" into some cellar, salubrious with opting a certain portion of the proper- kins, Oglesby, Pinnell, Spencer, Ed- the perfumes of stagnant water, where thy of poor debtors from executions and munds. Taylor of H., Odell, Park, if the sheriff does not succeed in clutch-other liabilities—and Messrs. Chapman of Monroe, Smith of Isle of Wight, of W., Lucas, Wright, Shadwick, Al. driven to desperation by the difficulties of Monroe, Sinith of Isle of Wight, of W., Lucas, Wright, Shadwick, AlAlexander, Hill, Crutchfield, Ford,
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Murdsugh, Watts, Alexander, Fitzgerald, McConnell, Woolfolk, Mcvered, looks more like a loafer caught
Wennesday, Languagh 21, 1832. in some unmentionable act, than like one called upon by the laws of his country to decide between meum and teum Sometimes the sheriff is assisted-by some one anxious to ingratiate himself with the officer, so as to prevent himself from being nabbed-in hunting up some one who has given leg-bail; but no somes they the sheriff secure his runaway, than he turns round to his worthy condictor with Summon you to cores on the jury case of Sacrate vs. Clutterbuck-a mere action of debt. -soon over.'. The poor fellow with a lugubrious phiz, walks with 'solemn step and alow, to the tune of the dead march, to the Court House, where, after listening to the evidence and arguments for 24 hours, he proceeds to the jury room, determined to decide whichever way the othereleven do; but some illustred juror sgreet to diverge and he makes his pillow upon ha benches until the period arrives for the

adjournment of court. [Woodslock Sentinel. GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

CANADA.

New York Correspondence of the National In-telligencer.
The Northern mail just in brings, us later dates from Buffalo. All the Navy Islanders but 20, it is said, are following the fortunes of McKenzie toward Fort Malden. The steamboat Barcelona was threatened by an attack from British armed schooners in American waters. Gen. Scott advised the British officer in command, that if the attack were made in the American waters he

of the giver accordingly. The boat was permitted to pass unmolested. The air on the frontier rings with rumors from Toronto-that new disturbances , had broken out-that there had been more fights-that the rehels

should feel it his duty to repel it, and

Champlain a few days since; and kidnapped eleven Canada Patriots. Posibly this announcement will be considered inflammatory, but can't help it." bope devotedly this is not true, for, it is, Vermont will again be in a rage. The Albany Argus publishes a letter from Plattsburg, which says that three

British subjects, in crossing the lines to guards. 'The Canadians, it is added, are coming to the States in great num

The habeas corpus act is suspended The President and Directors, (the in Upper Canada. All fereigners found Board of Public Works) are authorized in arms are to be shot. From the Cleveland Herald, January 18

> THE WESTERN CANADA WAR-HOS-By the mail this afternoon, we have Detroit papers to the 12th. That city is in a high state of excilement, and has been the theatre of stirring events. On the night of the 5th the jail was forced, and 450 stands of arms stolen. A detachment of militia was sent in country under his mad and profligate pursuit, but the Patriots had taken administration, we congratulate our. them to Gibraltar, out of reach of the British troops are concentrating

shrink from it, if it were pressed upon Amherstburg, and the Detreit Adverfilm. He merely offered his resolu- [pser estimates the royalists under arms flower or from to go forth to me power, stong on the Western frontier at moder arms strong.

The Patriots at Bois Blanc, an Engtish Island at the mouth of the Detroit river, were estimated on the 8th at from Sult to 1226 see all arroad and arm fiser says volunteers to the Patriot small craft are conveying them to the grateful country.

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The Exploring Expedition .- It stated in the New York Journal good authority, that the cor mand of the may be proposed for that office.
Exploring Expedition will be offered to Resolved. That the proceedings of will decline it.

A communication in the same pape from a creditable source, asserts that Brooklyn, and which will not be ready vation and Vigilance for sea under two or three months,) the store ship, one of the clipper briga, and the Billimore schooner,—the one following is an extrict of a letter from that was built for the purpose having Frankfort, Ky, dated January 13th, to the ediand the Baltimore schooner,-the one been condemned.

Highly Interesting Suit .- An action for damages has been for several days deration the expediency of a National to recover compensation for injuries re- prevailed. It was resolved among other ceived through the negligence ard carelersness of the agent or driver of one of at the time and place most convenient heir coaches, in the year 1833, on the Washington road. John R. Cooke, of Gov. Metcalfe and Robert Wickliffe, Virginia, Z. C. Lee, and R. N. Martin, Esqs. are counsel for the plaintiff. Reverdy Johnson and John Glenn. Esqs., counsel for the defendants .-The argument before the jury is ex- sented. A Central Committee was appected to begin to-day. The damages are laid at \$10,000 .- Sun.

Foreign Grain .- It is said, that large mportations of Foreign Wheat are shortly expected to arrive from Europe. In Liverpool alone, upwards of 200,000 bushels have been bought for N. York ken to insure co-operation throughout market-the cost there is from 3s 6d, to 4s 8d for 70 lbs., averaging about 87 the Whigs are more closely united than cents for our bushel of 60lbs; the duty ever, is about 20 cents, and other charges something like 43 cents, which will something like 43 cents, which will Gen. Jackson used to say that the world make it cost in our markets about \$1 was governed too much, and he might say it 50 .- [Lynchburg Virginian

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The orders received for British manufactured and other goods by the packet ship Orpheus and Sampson, which have come in this week, are considerable, by which increased employment will be given to the inhabitant of the whole means to the same manner. will be given to the inhabitants of the office, we are undits to my, or shat more in the unit turing districts; during it is to be given to them. Probably that of mosey hoped, the greater portion of the incle- counters to be surjecty and the ting of meat season of the yearst

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POLITICAL

MORE CONSERVATISM. We publish to-day the proceedings of the Van Buren party in Pine Ward, Philadelphia, by which it will be seen that there is a division in the family, and that the seceders are for Mr. Clay.—Bell. Patriet.

GREAT DEMOCRATIC MERTING

LN PHILADELPHIA. At an unusually large and respectable meeting of the Democratic Citizens of Pine Ward, convened in pursuance of public notice on Friday Evening, the 5th inst. at Corbin's long room, Pine Ward Hotel'-FRANCIS TIMmins, Esq. was called to the Chair, and B. Ginnity, Esq. was appointed

Secretary. A long report from the Committee of Observation and Vigilance was made and adopted. After which the following, among other resolutions were

passed unanimously: Resolved. That we have been reluctantly constrained to shandon all confidence in the "honesty and fitness" of Martin Van Buren, and while we deplore the continued sufferings of the selves that at its close there will be an entire and thorough regeneration of the

Resolved, That from the obvious and general concensation against which invaluable support it has derived from the strengous exertions and lofty achievements of HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky, there is a proud and confi lightened and experienced statesman, and pure and distinguished patriot will in 1819 be salled to accept the highest terior, and wagons and every species of service and the brightest reward of his

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KENTUCKY_THE PRESIDENCY.-The

The Whige of both houses held a meeting last night, to take into consipending in Baltimore County Court, Convention to nominate candidates for rought by Mr. Cornelius Delano, of the offices of President and Vice Presi-Massachusetts, vs. Stockton & Stokes, dent. Perfect harmony and unanimity hings that a Convention should be held to the Whigs of the United States, and senior, were apppointed Delegates on the part of the State to attend the Convention. It was determined that each Congressional district should be reprecointed for the State, to be located at exington. The meeting adopted a resolution which expressed its decided and unanimous preference for Mr. Clay but contained the pledge to abide by the decision of the National Convention. All the necessary steps were tathe State. You may rely upon it that

now with a great deal of propriety, as it takes about one-half of the world to govern the ba-ance. The number of officers created by the United States Bank in London.—We destruction of the U. S. Bank, is beyond the find in a London paper of the 9th of power of a common man to count. They are extract the following paragraph:

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the Convention and several other gentlemen.
The compliment was cheerfully accepted by such of the corps as remeined in the city, and by most of the members of the City press.—
This entertainment was also of the most agreeable kind—at once dignified, decurous and elegant. It reflected high honor upon the fraction of the profession in all apartments embody the elements of usefulness, intelligence, and respects ability. Many excellent sentiments were thrown out in the shape of technical and literary togets, and the neeting proke up at a suitable bour, having impressed its guests with feelings of the warmest respect and the most cordial good will.—#hig. PRUMBBAY, PERMUARY 1, 1939. THE MAILS .- From one extremity of the Union to the other, there has been for some time past a general outery against the Mails. Almost every newspaper contains

preserved comparative silence on the subcordial good will. - Whig. ject; but to such an extent is the grievance 67 The present No. of this paper is the growing, that we can no longer refrain from adding another to the list of complaints ... commencement of the 31st year of its publieation in Charlestown, and is the beginning Charlestown is situated 75 miles west of Paltimore—is connected to that city by a rail- of the 12th year since the union of the Free road, the care beeplag up a daily communi- Press and Farmers' Repusitory,

ANOTHER PLOT AGAINST THE LIFE OF THE KING OF THE PRENCH. Papers from Paris, of Dee, 13, state that and our papers from that city until they are se- ther plot against the life of King Louis Phillippe drary. We learn that this is the second has been detected. In consequence several per sons loppliested in the atrocious conspiracy had years. -- Banner. been spinehended. The chief of the conspire papers of Baltimore, we have received but tors, a man by the name of riquers, was an exercised at Belogne, on the 10th December. The Paris tors, a man by the name of Hubert, was accested Messenger states that he was condemned as an tives of Ohio have passed a law to re-Massenger states that he was confirmed as an tives of Ohio have passed, a law to reaccomplice in the Newilly completely that he pend the act which prohibits the establish ment to a branch or agreemy of the
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The important trial in Baltimore Court-Delano es. Stockton & Stokes (a brief nomission comewhere in reference to the mailsee. tice of which appears in a preceding column) has terminated. Verdict for the plaintiff with our whole community, a wholesome re-2,500 dollars. Counsel for the plaintiff, H. medy speedity applied for the evils of which N. Martin, Z. C. Lee, and John R. Cooke, Esqre., who (says the Baltimore Sun) "ably by such authority, as well as by the and eloquently pleaded for the rights of their Mr. RHETT, a member of Congress from client; and the Baltimore Bar (adds the Sun) ble of conferring such benefits upon so South Carolina, has addressed a long letter to may well congratulate themselves on the ac- large a portion of the human racehis constituents, through the columns of the quisition of so talented a member as Mr. upon Africa and upon our own coun-National Intelligencer, the whole drift of Cooke, who has lately taken up his residence try—this institution is allowed to lanwhich is to prepare the minds of the people for a dissolution of the Union! In the heat and passion excited in the debate on Slade's Esgrs., who made an able defence.'

subjoined resolutions, as an amendment to those of Mr Stade. The passion of the mo-FLORIDA.-No news of interest from the noles from the swamps and hammocks seat of war since our last. The Dons and of their miserable country. ment, was some palliation then-but to make the Sanchos engaged in this burlesque war, them the text for a long and imposing argu- with a force of eight or ten thousand men, ment addressed to his constituents, is an act against a handful of miserable half-starved Indians, still promise a speedy termination "And whereas the Constitution of the U. States having proved inadequate to protect the Southern States in the peaceable enjoyment of their rights and property, it is expedient that the said Constitution should be amended or the Union of the States be dissolved. "Resolved That a committee of two mem."

LETTER

but the beginning of sorrow. Failures almost well, since the disposition of the Henrico condaily occur, and there is scarcely any husiness tested election, and it is the opinion of many

will give them a place in our columns as soon be much opposition to this measure, and it is in capital cases finally determined by quehanna. as our space will permit. The opening speech impossible at present to predict its fate. Col. the Supreme Court, to imprisonment of the President (which we present to our Watkins, who is at the head of the commit- for life in the State Penitentiary, whenreaders to-day) and the Report relative to tee, has great influence, and if hearty in the ever the Judges of said Court shall 23d ut. Mr. Thomas Lunaus, a respectable, the combinet of the Pass, are observed as a surface of the Judges of said Court shall 23d ut. Mr. Thomas Lunaus, a respectable, the combinet of the Pass, are observed as a surface of the Judges of said Court shall 23d ut. Mr. Thomas Lunaus, a respectable of the great of the pass, are observed as a surface of the Judges of said Court shall 23d ut. Mr. Thomas Lunaus, a respectable of the first there was an observed that the pass of the first there was an observed that the pass of the first the pass of the pass of the first the pass of the pass of the pass of the first the pass of the pass

overtake her sitters in the race of usefulness. The report will probably be taken up, on scriptions, accounts, &c. ought to be followed Monday, when we shall have some indications as far as practicable. We hearily approve of the feelings and views of members.

of the proceedings of the Consention through The several projects concerning the over out-and shall, so far as may be in our pow- renry are quietly sleeping on the table, and will probably continue there for many days to come. The "party" are evidently in a quan-We copy from the Whig the following nodary, The Administration has staked its ex-THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

This body adjourned on Friday morning tast, after a most agreeable, harmonious, and it is hoped, profitable session. The attendance was not large owing to the distance of many of the will account for their willingness to delay agitation. When, before, did they shrink conducting the public press, will certainly receive the approbation of Editors generally, and of the public. The difficulty of observance of the suggestions will be felt more or less by all, but the good feeling which seemed to the few days personal intercourse of the mean the dissenters hold out firmly thus far and bers with each other, give some assurance of improvement and reform. The convention are likely to do so, notwithstanding the efforts egreed to meet again on the 22d February, used to make them compremise—that is, to

The bill to repeal the law of the last sesgiven by a portion of the City press to their risiting brethren and few other guests, at sien, fixing all the elections on the same day. Governor of Upper Canada, and Col. Rariy's Hotel. We have never seen an effect was debated at some length this morning, and Arthur, formerly Governor of Van Diewas debated at some length this morning, and Arthur, formerly Governor of Van Diethe sort pass off so pleasantly where wit, indefinitely postponed. So that matters must good humor and ready repartee were so hap-pily blended.—We were delighted with our distant as well as our neighborhood friends, and we have reason to believe they left us with impressions of reciprocal good will and affection. The next meeting, it is hoped, will find all at their posts, and an accession of ma-ay new faces. nod all at their posts, and an accession of mathoght that if the elections had been held after the suspension of specie payments, and On Saturday evaning the Richmond Typo-the introduction of the Sub-Treasury scheme, tapper, to which they invited the members of the Legislature would have been sary differed by the death of Lewis Brantz, Esq.

At a special meeting of the Board of respectfully solicits all persons having accounts with him to settle them as soon as posite Rail Road Company, J. I. Cohen, Convenient. Nr. J. A. CRAIGHILL is authorized to make settlements.

Significant results of the Board of the Board of the Sub-Treasury scheme, and Directors of the Baltimore and Port Developments, and after the suspension of specie payments, and the introduction of the Sub-Treasury scheme, the introduction of the Sub-Treasury scheme, and the introduction of the Sub-Treasury scheme, and the introduction of the Sub-Treasury scheme, the introduction of the Sub-Treasury scheme, and the introduction of the Sub-Treasury scheme, the introduction of the Sub-Treasury scheme, and the introduction of the Sub-Treasu

to either of our Senators-but if there should be, Mr. Roans will receive them. The

The Hon. John Black, of Mississippi, has esigned his seat in the U. S. Senute.

supposed to be the work of an incenbarn Mr. W. has lost by fire within two

We learn from the Cincinnati Ga zette that the House of Representa-

stitution was held in the Capitol, at Richmond, on Wednesday evening the tionalist says, that we have a slantionalist says, the slant

Esq., a member of the Legislature, Resolved That, considering the principle of African colonization as best responding to the demands of Southern patriotism and benevolence and affording to the temperate wislom of all particular and affording to the temperate wislom of all particular and affording to the temperate wislom of all particular and affording to the temperate wislom of all particular and affording to the temperate wislom of all particular and affording to the temperate wislom of all particular and affording to the temperate wislom of the temperate wislo

ties and every section a common ground of re-sistance sgainst-the mischievous and reckless en-terprises of sholition, we regard it as eminently entitled to the confidence and petrousge of the People of Virginia.

And yet an institution, pronounced strong voice of experience, to be capacalled for attempt to expel the Semi- tise a reward for his apprehension.

was talented, popular, and successful in that himself, to the harassing cares of a successfu! editorial life.)

"making the press pure as well as free, digni-doubtless be awakened against it, but I indulge of the culprit—the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, respectable as well as independent, respectable as well the hope that a liberal and enlarged spirit of the culprit—the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit—the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit—the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit—the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit—the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit—the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit—the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit—the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit—the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit—the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit—the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit—the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit —the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit —the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit —the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit —the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of this gentlement, such as the culprit —the gallows erected and intracted illness. In the death of the culprit —the gallows erected and the gallows e after 12 o'clock was it known that the

Balt. Gaz. | will. ITEMS OF NEWS.

The sale of Morison's Hygean Pills in this country, for a single year, as

jently constituted, and that there would have | The Cincinnati Whig states that there been a decided and unequivocal majority a-gainst it.

I do not believe instructions will be given place and its vicinity. The highest number any previous season, was one hundred and sixty-two (housand.

deceptive. The Administration is doomed, so far as Virginia is concerned.

The Convention of Pennsylvania has decided that the Governor shall be elected for three years, and shall not hold the office more than six years in any term of nine.

Obligations of Landlord: A suit was brought by a landlord in New York against a person who had taken a lease of his house, but refused to occupy it or pay the rest. The defence set up by the defendant was that the house had been previously occupied by women of ill fame, and that the adjoining one belonging to the landlord, was at that time so occupied.

The reputation of the house was taken, and after efendant when the lease was taken, and afte escertaining it he returned the keys, which the landlurd refused. The Judge charged the jury that the suppression of truth was equiva-tent, to utterance of falsehood, and that the WILLIAMSFORT, (Mn.) Jan. St., lent, to utterance of falsehood, and that the Frau - The barn of Mr. Henry C. and withholding the information at the June of Welty, near Fairplay, in this county, letting it, had committed a fraud. The Jury-was destroyed by fire on Monday last, gave a variet for the defendant.

The Height of Impudence .- Dr. Dun can, the impudent Representative from the Cincinnati District, is said to stand six and a half feet in his stockings.

Dr. Duncan, of Ohio, during his late speech in the House of Representatives, stood leaning against his dealers The spectators must have been reminded of the story of the dog that lean-

The editor of the Georgia Constitu- Do. do.

President of the Society, took the Chair. The Annual Report was then read by the Rev. C. W. Andrews, late Agent of the Society.

On motion of ALEXANDER RIVES, has had four husbands, all of them has had four husbands, all of them Star Nett, There is a lady near this place that

> That woman has certainly had "the benefit of clergy."-[Prentice. A PACKED JURY .- During a late trial in one of the interior towns of N. Carolina, the 12 jurors were stowed

clergymen .- [Newbern Sen.

away each night in a single bed in a room six feet by eight. [Newber Sentinel. We should call that "a packed jury."

Prentice. A fashionable upholsterer in Paris Ladies Seal Spring Well Boots, recently got into debt 200,000 francs and absconded. In the hurry of the in this city, from Virginia. Connect for deguish almost to dissolution for the want occasion, however, he left his pocket-fendant, John Glenn and Reverdy Johnson, of an amount of money not so great as book behind him, containing 400.000 is expended in a single day in the un- francs. His creditors did not adver-

Indians, still promise a speedy termination of the untuof hostilities, by an extirmination of the untutored enemy; but we have lost all confidence
in these promises. Gen. Jesup and his troops
never fail to meet the windmill when they

are the windmil

am completely metamorphosed and become almost a complete backwoods-man.

[Some idea may be formed from the foregoing, of the life of an Editor. Our friend Ryc.—None.

rocation, yet he prefers the banishment and day at 40 cents, from store. Previously at 18 cents and the state of the Thouse of the state of

We have received through the Richmond pages, the proceedings in full of the Editorial Convention which assembled in that, city of the Committee of Roads, presenting a great out the birth-day of Benjamin Franklin, and will give them a place in our columns as soon be much opposition to this measure, and it is

In Berkeley County, on Tuesday night the

brethren and those who knew him, as possess merciful arm of the Legislature had ing no osdinary talents, especially for the pulbeen interposed to save him. A large
crowd which had collected at the jail
were disappointed (agreeably no doubt)
on the fact being announced.

[Balt. Gez. | Balt. Gez. | Balt.

Ye weep, and it is well!
For tears befit earth's parting!
The apring's rich promise but's been promise with

The dissenters hold out firmly thus far—and are likely to do so, notwithstanding the efforts, used to make them compromise—that is, to surrender.

The bill to repeal the law of the last see
The dissenters hold out firmly thus far—and has passed a resolution instructing their Senator, Felix Grundy, to vote against the Sub-Treasury Scheme.

Sir Francis Head has been recalled.

Sir Francis Head has been recalled to the children of mentioned at his request, from his post of Lieut.

man's Land, appointed to succeed him.
The number of miles of railroad in the Pennsylvania, is 719—of canal, 1844, Whole cost about 43 millions of dollars.

At a special meeting of the Research of the Resear Whole cost about 43 millions of dollars. The undersigned is very desirous of clos-At a special meeting of the Board of ing his former business without delay. He

Noticen.

There will be preaching at the Union School House, on Sunday the 4th February, at Co'stool N. M. The Rev. Mr. Bispenie, by Divine permission, will preach in the Free Church, tarpers Ferry, on Sunday next, at 11 o'cleck. Feb. 1.

NEW GOODS. Talik subscriber has again received a large and extensive assortment of the most Pashionable and Sessonable MIEW GOODS.

His Stock embraces every actions of utility and comfort, as well as substantial and fach-ionable—hideed every article that is usually kept in a letail store -such as Clothe, Cassimeres, Cassinets, all colors, GROCERIES, Hate, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Chian,

We. We. Suffice it to esy, his Stock is complete, and will be sold on such terms as cannot full to please. He respectfully invites a call from his friends and the public generally. THOMAS HUGHES. Harpers-Ferry, Peb. 1, 1839.

NEW GOODS.

HAVE just returned from the Eastern Cities with a Fresh Supply of MIEW GOODS which I can and will sell to my customers The stock consists do. Cassimeras.

French Prints, Brown and bleached Domestics, English & French, plain and figur'd Merinos

Broad and narrow assorted colored Satin Ribbands,
Men's super, black Italian Cravets,
Pulicat Handkerchiefs,
Latest style of Ladies' Shawis and DressHandkerchiefs,
Latest style of Ladies' Collars,
Dander Challen Collars,
Dander Challen Collars,

Do. do. Fashionable Belting,
Plaited and plain Satin & Bombazine Stocks,
Super. Black Silk Velvet,
Do. assorted do. Vest Patterns. Latest English and American Straw Bonnets Ladies' Seni Skin Slippers, . . Children's Leather Pump Boote,

Do. Leuther Sewed Boots, Small Boys' Coarse Brogans, Men's do. do. Do. Steong do, Youths' Men's Calf Downing,

of their miserable country.

The Hon. Henry A. Wise being present, was called out by the audience, and addressed the meeting in a thrilling speech, in favor of the objects of the Society.

"The speeches delivered at this we continue to quote at \$7, a \$8,50, accord-

RICHARD D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 1, 1838.—21.

dient that the sold Constitution should be amended or the Thine of the State is discovered.

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A general assortment of Domestics, Fancy Goods, Stawls, Handkerchiefs, Calicoes, Cambrics, Linens, Muslins, 8 brics, Linens, Muslins, &c. Also - GROCERIES, such as Coffee, Ten,

Also, Tobacco, Cigara, Snuff, Blacking, Shot Lead Molasses, Oils Copperse, Le Hoslery and Gloves,

The several kinds of Wares. Also, Liquers of various kinds. In short, almost every article which is gene rally found, in Retail Stores-all of which he will dispose of on such terms as alread named, either for gold, silver, current ban notes, or for the more fashionable currency Kabletown, Feb. 1, 1838.

FOR RENT THE SAW MILL

PON the Opequon Greek, 2 satisations: Leatown. The Mill will be completed by repaired, and from its location and the abundance of water with which it is supplied, combine for it advantages which few possess. To a competent and trusty person the terms will be music easy. A good dwolling House, and if preferred, a flacksmith's Shop will go with the Mill. Apply to
A. KENNEDY, or
A. S. DANDRIDGE, Feb. 1, 1838 .- if.

Houses and Lots for Rent Lot in Charlestown, lately on the Cross Street in the rear of the Bank. Also, a small Dwelling House near the Methodist Church in Charlestown and a Dwelling House, on the Shepherdstown road, about half a mile below Charlestown ossession given on the Ist of April. MICHAEL WYSONG.

Agent for Mrs. Shirley. Feb. 1, 1838.

Trust Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed to the superciper by Edward Boall, on the 5th day of February, 1835, and now of record in the county court of Jefferson, to se cure a certain debt therein mentioned, I shall proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, on Naturday the 17th of this month. (February.) before the door of Fitzenminona's hotel, at Harpers-Ferry, a HOUSEHOLD AND HITCHEN

FURFITURE, Embracing, smook other things, a Clock, Bureau, Tables, Looking Glasses, Beds, Redsteads, and Redding, Chaire, Chins and Brittenia Ware, with almost every other kind of Purniture necessary for house-keeping. Sale to take place at one shin Peb. 1, 1838. JOSEPH L. RUSSELL,

COW AND CALF POR SALE. A Nelegant Book Case, which may be NQUIRE of E. Chambers, or

Public Sale OF VALUABLE TAN YARD PEDIPIEIRIFIED &

To be drawn at Alexandria, va. on the Montes, guardian, se the children and below. Hunter, guardian, so the charters and heirs of Townsend Beckham, dec'd the other on the 2d day of December, 1837, in the case of Wm. Mayoreg sa said heirs and others, shall proceed to sell, to the highest bidder at pub is suction, on Saturday the 31st day of March west, the whole of that valuable Heat Property situated on the Island of Virginius, Tichere only \$10- Halves \$5- Quertere \$2 50. near Harpers-Ferry, lately the property of

TAN-YARO. with a Mil.t. heretofore used as an Oil Mill, but at present as a Foundry. Several Dwallings, Bark tiouses, and other improvements, complete, for earrying on the Teaning basiness. on a large scale-the grinding of Bark being done by water power.

The attention of capitalists from a broad is requested to the above property. The advantages of the focation cannot be excelled. It is the only Tannery near Harpers Perry, where is to be had at all three an abundar supply of country Hides, and Dark, on very moderate terms - with a ready demand for

large and most advantageously situated

a large quantity of Leather at the door mand the staff-tond passing within a few rods the premises, the sale will be \$2100 to be paid in six months \$2100 in 12 months. The seventh anniversary of this In
Do. de.

Castingers,

The stock consists and the residue in one two, three and four Scheges did to the following tritles and sales are the property of this In
Do. de.

Castingers, he premises, to secure the purchase money. The sale, which will be without reserve mill take place before the drawer Pitzsime mone's Hotel, Herpers-Perry, on the day bove mentioned, to commence at 11 o'clock ANDREW HUNTER,

Feb. 1, 1839. Special Comm'r THE HEIRS OF Thomas Hamilton, Sr. Dec'd, A RE respectfully notified, that the third and lest instalment of the proceeds of the compromise made in the chancery cause with Lynch's heirs at Lynchburg, has been received by me, and is ready to be paid over. The claimants being scattered over the Western country and elsewhere, makes it necessity sary to give this notice. They are request ed to write to me, post paid, saying box their respective portions may be sent to them. ANDREW HUNTER. Charlestown, Jan. 25, 1828.

Valuable Property At Public Sale.

The County of a decree, pronounced by the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Jefferson County, at the last term of the said Court, in a cause pending therein, between Leonard Sadler, Executor of John Buckmaster, dec'd, complainant, and John Davenport and Ann Chamberluin, defendants, I will sell, to the highest bidder,

On Monday the 19th day of February next, (being Court-day,) in front of the Cour House in Charlestown, that desirable PRO-COACE & HARNESS
PERTY, lying near the cast end of Charlestown, on which the said Buckmaster former-ly resided, and the same which is now in the occupancy of Mrs. Ann Chamberlain. property consists of about 15 AORES OF first-rate LAND, having thereon a large Dwelling House, Out-buildings, &c.

2022 - Seventy-live dollars in hand, and the balance in three equal annual instalments, to be secured by deed of trust on the premises.

JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY, Jan. 25, 1838.—ts.

Special Comm'r

TO FARMERS. THE subscriber, wishes to purchase a few hundred barrels of GORM, for which he will pay a fair market price in cash, if shelled and delivered at his Store.

JOHN G WILSON. Harpere-Ferry, Jan. 25, 1838. To Rent,

IN House and Blacksmith's Shop late-dy-occupied by Mr. John Hudson. Pos-acision can be had immediately. JOHN YATES. Jan. 25. 1939 - 3t.

Notice.

A LL persons having claims egainst the estate of John Bowers, Sr., dec'd, are requested to present their respective ac-Sugara, &c., and almost every article in the forthwith.

JACCB HILL. Executor BAUSHES. FULL assortment of Sweeping, Scrub-bing, Shoe, Hair, and Tooth BRUSHES, instructived and for sale at

J. J. H. STRAITH'S Store. Jan. 25, 1838. Plaster Paris for Sale. E have on hand about 50 tons of Plaster Paris, which we lately purchased from the importer for cash, which

98 bushels per ton, ground, at Ayon Mills.
We keep constantly on hand a supply of
SALT and Plast, which will be sold on accommedating terms. MARLE & JOUNSTON

Kabletown, Jan. 25, 1838. I have a Negro Gitl for hire. She hall or 15-seems old well disposed, a good durse, and cook as far os could be expected.

J. K.

- Public Sale. Exauthority of a deed of thust, executed to the subscriber, by John Haines, honoring of the control of the control of the control of the purpose, of securing the payment of certain sums of money to Bushrod C. Washington, I will sell, to the filghest bidder, for ready money on Friday the 23J day of February next, to front of Carter's hotel, in Charlestown, lefterson county, Va. all that LOT OF LAND ferson county, Va , all that LOT OF LAND, lying near Charlestown aforesaid, on which the said Haines resided for some time before his death supposed to contain one sers of land, with the appurtenances, adjoining the lands of Matthew Frame, &c. Sale to take

place at 12 o'clock, M.
J. T. DAUGHERTY, Jan. 25, 1838 .- 14. Public Sale. ILL be sold, at public syle, to the highest bidder, at Kathetown, on Pri-day the 9th of February next, the following property:

A Stallinn,
Two Riding Horses, 1 Celt,
Household Furniture—a monget which are
Sideboard, Bureau, Bafe, Lables, Chairs,
Feather Heds. &c.

Feather Heds. Sec. Also—stot of five Shoats,
And a great veriety of other articles too numerous to particularize.
A credit of six months will be given on all sums above five dollars, the purchaser to give nond and approved accurity; for purchases under five dollars, the cash will he required. No property to be removed until the terms be complied with Sale to compresse early on and very-rain or shine.

HEFLESOWER & SLIPER.

Jan. 18, 1833.

FOR SALE. son, Feq. one door Rast of the Free Press Office. Jan. 18, 1838... 3a

\$35,204—\$11,764—\$6,000—\$5,000 \$3,000—\$2,500—\$2,501, 60 prizes of \$1,000,

BRILLIANT SCHEMES

Virginia State Lottery.

Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets \$1.50.
Do. do. 25 halt doc. 65.
Do. do. 25 quetter do. 22 po Virginia State Lottery, For the benefit of the town of Wheeling, Class No. 1, for 1638, to be drawn at Alexandria, V., Saturday, To be drawn at Alexandria, V. February 10, 1836.

\$30,000-\$10,000-\$6,000-\$5,000. 61,000-\$2,500-82,000-61,7471. 25 prizes of do.

SPLENDID SCHEME!

23 do. - fto. fto. fto. Tieter \$10 - Half \$5 - Quarter \$2 str Certificates of pank. of 25 whole to ket \$130 do. 25 quitter flo. 32

cates of Peckages in the above Splendid WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. Bry Orders from a distance by mail

It Price Fickets and Shares or Cartific

variably sent us soon as over. January 25, 1938-Clark's Old Established LUCKY OFFICE,

N. W. Corner of Haltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum,) BALTIMORE CITY, MP. Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizest Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions !

OTICE —Any person or persons through four the Union, who may desire to try their luck reither in the Maryland State Lateries, or in the authorized Lateries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing easily or paize rickers, which will be thankfully re-reived and executed by return work, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately after the drawings. For fortunate Tickets,

N. W. Corner of Deltimore and Calvert Streets under the Museum.

MAKING.



THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Jefferson county and the ublic in general, that he has cularged his Shops, and having employed a first-rate Coach Smith and good workmen in all the branches confected with the above business, and having also propered the best materials he feels assured that he can make as good and fashionable work as can be made in this ection of country-such as Coachees, Chariottees, Barouches, Bug-

gies, &c. with Humess,
all of which he with soil to suit the times.

GREPAIRING of every description done
at the shortest notice and on the most reaonable terms. All new work warranted. GF-itis Shop is on the Street in rear of

the Court House HUGH L. GALLANER. Charlestown, Jan. 25, 1838...3m. SEVERAL Dwelling thouses, ealculated to accommodate Boarders. Also, a number of Rooms, mitable for Broker till as or short

bounce are requested to make it known as soon as possible.

Citizens not employed as Armorers, who beening painte Housea'of any description, are hereby notified, that they will be required to yield up possession of them on or before the iret day of April next, unless they enter into

new arrangements. EDWARD LUCAS, Jr. Supt. Superintendent's Office,
Harpers Ferry Armory,
LENDSTPERINTENDENT,

4t.

DEMOVAL BOGUE & CLOTHIER

ESPECTFULLY inform their customers and the public generally, that they have been compelled to move to the shop I down west of the reconstruction and the law will be heppy to accommodate all who may favour thou with their custom; and as they are determined to remain in the Shop where they are now, they can with certainty attend to all work entrusted to their care. That ksace of the time.

Charlestown, 194 25, 1538, -31. Blouse for Bent. TITLE subscriber wi hea to rent the Brick House now occupied by him, on the Main-Street in Charlestown, opposite the Bank. The House is large and commodious. Possession can be had at any time.

N.M. BURNETT.
Jan. 25, 1838.

STOBEA, NROM a rack near Mr. Thomas Rawlins's HROM a rack near Mr. Thomas Rawlina's

Blacksmith's bibp in Charlestown, on
Seturday night tast's SORREL.

MARE. Sue has one hind fool
white, is, between 17 and 15
bands higheshout 6 years old. and paces well. She had on a new saddie and bridle. A reasonable reward mill be given for the recovery of the mare, and \$500 for the conviction of the thief, if a white was, or \$10 for the conviction of the thief,

if a black man. JAMES HANNAH. dan. 25, 1939.- *

Public Notice. A LL persons having claims against the setate of Robert Waters, drawn, are requested to present them properly authorizant of for payment. Phose indulted to the extre, well please actife the same without class.

John W. GATTON, Admir.

NEURO BOY FOR HIRD A STOUT, setting, negro boy, shout 19

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VARIETY.

CHRISTMAS IN OLD VIRGINIA: A Correspondent of Poulson's Philadelphia Advertiser, who writes from on board the U. S. Ship Pennsylvania, gives the following amusing sketch of the negro joilifications in Virginia, during the Christmas holiday. The seeme is in Hampton, near Norfolk : "This is a holiday. From Christmas t

New Year the blacks are free. Jollification is is crowded with paupers; the number, we out this by seeing, in front of us, a group of this by seeing, in front of us, a group of the blacks. They were in full go. A fillalor, bord for the profession, as your would have.

The Weather.—So mild a winter as short stature—with a full, greasy face, that indicated his being well fed. His upper lip and continuously long and full—this he kept in collecting motoring stature and the collecting stature and the co tion, no human being could tell it was purture were 2714 deaths in Haltimore; male, sendicular—harizontal—elliptic—now in this 1422, females 1398,—who died of the following ray now in that; whilst his eyes were nearclosed, and his right foot was keeping time

not by a gentle, but first and vicerous motion with his fiddle. Before him, in a group, were a couple of dancers. You may suppose these to have been clad for the occasion. Not so. They were in their corolleld costume, The yery sight of one of their feet was enough to make one blow—some blow—some placed just in the sum, (the log had been placed just in the sum, (the log had been placed just in the shor, and plentifully covered with a huge shor, and plentifully covered over with feature of the prostrate of the prostrat shoe, and plentifully covered ever with fos-toons, made of worn out stockings and trow-sers. But to this fost were appended museles gland, I; Disease of the prostrate of extravellars, don't like the prostrate gland, I; Disease of the spine, 3; Dropof extraordinary flexibility and strength-a made of sturgeons nose or cork. Nothing could heat the variety of the gesticulations of these holiday dancers; nor could apy thing ex-

A DELICATE HINT .-- The Philosopher is inimitable in his mode of giving instruction. Yesterday he was trying to sell a cake of perfumed shaving soap, and a third person step-ped up, and interfered in the bargain, by depreciating it. The Philosopher born it with his usual meckness for several minutes, and then calmiyremarked—"Stranger, I dont know how it is up whar you got your broghten up, but in the town what I comed from, there was two fiation smart men, who made considerably of a fortin jest by minding their own business.'
The crimson sufficient that o'erspread the stranger's countenance indicated that the Phi-losopher's seasonable advice had suck deep into his heart. He opened the door, and went out, and the Philosopher stroked his chin gently .- Boston Post.

A Righteous Decision - (From the Italian.) In the days of King John, of Atri, there was a bell put up, which any one that had received an Injury, went and rang, and the King assembled the wise men appointed for the pur-pose, that justice might be done. It happens d that after the bell had been up a long time. the rope was worn out, and a piece of wild vine was fied to it to lengthen it. Now, there

A Scientific Joke -- The Society of Arts, in London, have been handsomely housed. A Grammar, Geography, Reading, Writing. English London, have been handsomely housed. A Grammar, Geography, History, and Arithmetical to be exhibited. The product of the control of

would be as well without the H. No doubt Greek Reader, Four Gospels of the Greek of it and Goy Texewell would be as well without his few Al-Albang Air.

are obliged to carry grindstones on their backs n their bills before they can obtain

was recently apprehended for stealing a lish Composition and Declamation. at Mhata strucks cored to prey Tuition in the English Deupon his own kindred!

Mecuracy.- An English paper says lan act of very gross treachery has lately been committed by two American Generals, Jesupand Powell, on the native Indians " Pretty correct for John Bull. --

A Lady's opinion on a delicate subonce heard a lady of distinguished beau- public patronage. ty and rank defend Sir Thomas Lawrence from having been culpable in of 5 months in the Preparatory Course, and paying attention to ladies without inone year in the Collegiate.

Good-board c. be had for \$35 per annum of his hand. A gentleman remarked The healthiness of the situation is unsurthat he thought Sir Thomas was highly passed. blameable: "No," replied the lady, the instructors, or the Trustees of the minary. temporary object of the great painter's attentions; "no, not exactly-not so much to blame," said the lady musingly. "What!" exclaimed the gentleman; "you astonish inc, not to blame him for such conduct!" "No, not so much," was still the lady's musing response. "Can you really, madam," said the gentleman again, "defend such behaviour as described" "Why sir," interrupted the lady, "to confess the truth, I am firmly of opinion, that the majority of women would rather

Sympidhy .- About \$600,000 of Uncle Sam's money will be required to his patriotic supporters on the Canada frontier. When the last dollar is gone, which is nigh at hand, Uncle Sam will learn that "charity begins at home."

Prescription for scalls and burns .-Mix lime water and sweet oil together and apply the liquid with a feather or soft rag to the wound. The lime water and oil will form in the proper porportion a white mixture rather than cream, and should be stirred until they become of this consistency. Un der the application, the pain of the se-verest burn instantly subsides, and if duly renewed it is an official cure .-This application is not geneally known and as we have seen its officacy frequently tested, can recommend it as the speediest and safest that can be used.

POVERTY .- One thousand families week, to the Commissioners of the New A substantial liable.

York Almshouse. That establishment every description.

A.G. T. being a practical Book Binder, and having conducted this establishment for

a Virginia reel while a college of a key of experience of this part of the coondy were fooling it, upon a refined justificion of As an evidence of this fact? we learn

Jim Crow. I wish you could have been here have seen the findler and the principal that a Viper was killed on the Southgladness that pervaded the countenances of attacked showed battle, and was as these poor fellows. The addler was a man of active as such snakes generally are in

discusos :--Abcess, 2; Appoplexy, 20; Asthma 4: Burns, 11; Cancer, 9; Casualty, 23; Chicken Pox, 4; Child-bed, 29; Cholic Cramp, 9; Cholic, bilious, 8; Choli painters, 1; Cholera infantum, 131; Concussion of the brain, 1; Constipasy, 50; Dropsy in the head, 34, Drown-39; Dysemeneria, 1; Dysentery, 30: Dyspepsia, 1; Exposure to the cold, 2; Fever, bilious, 32; do. Catarrhal, 74; do. Congestive, 2; do. Gastrie, 3; cel the expression of happiness which beamed | do. Intermittent, 11; do. Scarlet, 134; from their countenances. We gate the fiddler do Typhus, 14; Fracture, 1; Gout, 2; a mite, and passed on. Gravel, 2: Hemorrhage, 4: Hives, Hydrophobia, 2, Inflammation, 1; do. of the bladder, 1; do. of the bowels 10; do. of the brain, 38, do. of the kindneys, 2; do. of the liver, 1; do. of the lungs, 8; do. of the stomach, 3; Intemperance, 35. Jaundice, 2; Liver complaint, 13; Lockjaw, 3; Mania, 7; Marasmus, 32; Measles; 141; Mortification, 10; Old age, 93; Organic disases of the heart, 7; Palsy, 12; Pleurisy, 66; Poison, 1; Quincy, 7; Rheunatism. 5: Saint Vitus dance, 1: Scald 4: Scrofula, 12: Small pox, 52; Spasms Still-born, 196, Sudden, 22; Sui

> 510; Variolaid, 1; Whooping cough, 69; Worms, 18. Total, 2711. The population of Baltimore is about

cide, 5; Teething, 28; Thrush, 6; Tu

mour, fungous, 1; Ulcerated sore throat,

Unknown, adult, 13; do. infantile,

Charlestones Abothematical

was a King of Atri, who had a noble charger, which had become unserviceable through age, so that, to avoid the expense of feeding him, he turned him loose upon the town. The horse, driven by hunger, raised his mouth to the vine to munch it, and pulling it, the bell rang. The Judges assembled to consider the petition of the horse, which appeared to demand justice. They decreed that the Knight whom he had served in his youth, should feed him in his old age—mentence which the King confirmed under a heavy penalty.—New York

Mirror.

Curious Declaion.—It has been decided in the study of the Latin and Greek Classics, the support of his wife, if his has possed and and Natural Philosophy, to an extent bear for her maintenance, are chargeable to her of our Colleges.

English Department-

wited to come and examine it. The arder of first and second parts, Correcting Nepos Viri Defers by mail will receive eve Bole expectation was compared things with the Carson, The Energy, Charte, Exert by pureling despatch and attention. when they were shown a macchester. Come in Latin Phrase Block and Latin Tutory Come to Spring response to Sp

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It is said that the mosquitoes in Florida find de cifielis, de Senectute, and de America, at the Kabletown Mills, they will in a few the soldiers so tough in that quarter, that they Cicero de Oratore, Tacitus, Roman Antiquidays be ready for the reception of all kind ties, Xenophon, Graca Majora, Homer, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Mensuration Marienting, Surveying, Livit Engineer

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It is confidently believed, that the united efforts of two gentlemen, well qualified by education, talents, and experience, to be A Lady's opinion on a delicate sub- eminently useful as teachers, will regular ject.—The poet Campbell says that he this institution worthy of a liberal share or

Conditions of admission are, a moral charactor, and a continuance in the Institution

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Nov. 30, 1837. Salt and Plaster he courted and pitted than not courted NOR sale by, KEXES & EBV.

CARTER'S HOTEL.

His former customers and the public generally, that he has opened a HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT in the large and commediate three-sto brick building of Mr. George W. Sappingto two doors West of the Court-House, Charle town, where he will be happy to receive I. N. CARTER, Agent

Nov. 9, 1837. Harpers-Ferry Hotel. TSABELIA FITZSITATIONS
Trespectfully informs her trends and the public, that she still continues business at this Establishment and will be thankful for earls from her friends and the public. Unremitted attention will be paid to those giving her their patronage.

BOOK BIRMERY. A of TSCTAPPELY, having purchaseds of John N. Bell, the BINDERY in Which ster, respectfully informs the public, that he is prepared to execute all kinds of BOOK HINDING and PAPER RULING per day, applied for aid, during last He will manufacture, at short notice, and in week, to the Commissioners of the New a substantial manuer, BLANK BOOKS of

work hereafter executed by him will be as

FIFTY NEGROES, for which number chaser in this market. Persons who

have negroes for sale, are invited to call and see me in Winchester or if inconvenient to to which I will give immediate attention.

H. G. DANIEL.

Winchester, Sept. 27, 1837.— if Cash for Negroes.

wish to purchase 50 MEGROES. from the ogen of 6 to at year H. From the lages of the the 35 years for white the most lithersh prices in each will be given.— Persons having Negroes to sell, will study their interest by calling on the subscriber. Letter on the subject will be promptly attended to. WM. HasGRIGGS. Letters Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1837,-tf.

Cash for Negrocs. WILL at all times give the highest prices in each for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age. Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in Cherlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly a-t lended to.

July 28, 1836.—tf.

ERON FOUNDER Y. MILL SMITHING, PATTERN

MAKING & IRON TURNING. THE subscriber having removed his Foundry and Machine Shop, to the Depot of the Winchester and Potomac Rail-Road, this method of informing his friends and the public, that he is prepared to exe oute orders in the above line, with despatch having Tools of every kind necessary ing work in the best manner. He has first rate workmen in his employ. Persons favoring him with orders, may rely on having them well executed and promptly attended to. He has Patterns of every description Merchant Mills, Saw Mills, and Thresh-

ing Machines, And keeps constantly on hand a general as sort of Mouhl Boards, Corn Shellers, Wager Boxes, Fan Wheels, Plaster Breakers, & B. . MERCHANTS AND DEALERS

May find it to their advantage, by calling and examining for themselves: All orders thankully received and promptly stiended to. GEO W. GINN N. B. Cash paid for Old Copper Brass, and old fron Castings of every de Winchester, Aug. 10, 1937 - 6m

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

EEP on hand a large stock of YARNS and OSNABURGS, manufactured by the Petersburg Manufacturing Company, war ranted equal to any made in the U. States.

find Mails Livads, Spikes, and Cencing From the Wangian Works-very superior. IVINES of every description. warranted pure,
Muscovado& Refined Sugars,
Dunon's Powder, Snarks' Shot, Dupont's Powder, Sparks' Shot,

Tea, Coffee, Peppresn per, Salt, &c. &c. TEAS. For sale on accommodating by Orders by mail will receive ove

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VI THE subscribers having entered into partnership for a term of years, in the Superior Havanna Cigars, Tobacco, MILLING DUSINESS,

MILLING DUSINESS,

Just received and for sale by the partnership in the partnership in a few of the partnership in the partner

pay the highest market price. Farmers who profess gracing that subject, can get the attended to the hills or delivered action Depot, of A constant supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish

were will be kept on hand at low prices Sawing, and Plaster grinding done in the best manner and at moderate prices. - Coun-Try work done in good order.

We hope, by strict attention and promption to the control of the c

the Mill, will not pass us by a JOHN KABLE, DAVID JOHNSTON. Kabletown, July 13, 1837.

For Sale, RAMILY FLOUR, Superfine Flour, flye if Flour, prime sifted and unsifted Corn Mech, Oats, Offall of different kinds, Buckwheat Flour, whole Corn, Potatoes, Dried Apples and Peaches, Bacon and Lard, and For sale by number of other articles in their line of siness. JOHN SCOTT, business. For Resolund, Heffichower & Co

Opposite the Island Mill, . ? Harpers-Ferry, June 15, 1837. Y N. B .- In view of keeping up a supply hose having the above articles to dispose o will find ready sale for them at fair prices, by calling on me at the above establishment, or any of the firm.

JOHN SCOTT. June 15, 1837,

Superior Tobacco. Title subscriber has just received a very large supply of the most superior To-acco and Segars ever offered in this place. Its would particularly juvits the attention of those who use these articles, as they may be assured that they cannot by surpassed in easured that they cannot be surpassed quality. J. MILLER. quality.
Dec. 21, 1:37

Romovall DOHN J. II. STRAITH has removed his Drug and Pancy Store to the house Interior occupied by George W. Hammond, Farman a store house, where he will always have on hand a full assoctment of

Oils, Paints, Dys-Stuffs, Medicines, Sc. and will be pleased to see his friends. Those in want of such articles, are invited to examine his assortment. Charlestown, Dec. 7, 1832. J. J. H. STRAITH,

AVING just visited Baltimore, has siderably enlarged his Stock of Medicines, Paints. Die Stutts, 1 Set. Set.

in addition to his stock of Liquons, the fol Excellent Old-flye Whiskey

French Materia, genuine Port, & WINE. His Stock of DYE-STUFFS, embrace: Ground and Chipped Logwood

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- Also, a fresh stitute of Freite Conductions Oranges, Lemois, Prints: Soft Shell and Paper Shell Almonds Fill-orrs, English Walnuts; Pecon Nuts Best Desch Raising

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Freigh Brandy Fruits, in glass jars Cranberties Sultana Raistins; Zanto Currants, &c. Water, Sugar, Soda, and Butter Crackers. He hav also received a bequiful assortment of Stationary and Fancy Articles Lead Penalts of every which resembles gold color leaf taid on the paper other Motto Seals, in great Transparent Wafers variety Ever-points, for peneils Sand Glass other Instances Black Lines

Indian like I Visiting Gards, pla Letter & writing Paper and fancy Superfine Letter Pa- Card Cases per, assorted colors Pink, Blue, and Lilas Note Paper, plain and Sauceus, for painting watered, assorted co-lours Gold and Morocco Pa United States Governper, for fancy work Richly embossed and stamped Cards, for ment Pens Commercial do-Imperial do-Perfectum do stamped Cards, for making centre-table Baskets and Card Rucks, of great va-

Ladies' Pens Pocket lukstands Gold lak, the trace of Pancy Books, Splendid ALBUMS, with embossed binding

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

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lears Oil: Autique Oil: P Hears Oil; Antique Oil; Problem Cold Cream, in nest jars Hair Dyc Erasive Salts, for removing Stains of 10x, Se. from liner and cody goods A fine assortment of Penkritest and

Red Leads, for Joiners and Caminet-Make Horse, Floor, Shoe, Crumb, Har, and Comb Brushes, No. Sc. Charlestown, Oct. C. 1487.

Groceries, Prime Liquors. I HAVE just received, Loaf and brown Sugars prime Molasses,

Water and Soda Crackers. Pine Apple and English Cheese Gunpowder, Imperial and Young Hyson Sperm, pould, and dipt Candles,
Almonds, Raisons, Confectionary, &c. &c.
Together, with a general supply of Queensware, all of which I will sell respicae.

JAMES J. MELER. Charlestown, Dec 21, 1937. Canister Powder.

THE subscriber has received a supply of superior Canister Powder. This, Shet, and Load. J. J. MILLER.

Not sale cheap by the keg. TOTAL MENTS Dec. 14. 1932.

Halltown, Dec. 28, 1837. Cranberries, BERRIES, possible ill to said for for

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837. Malaga Grayes

A FEW kegs-MALAGA GRAPEs received and for sale by J. G. HAYS.
Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837. HOLE, Half, and Quarter boxes fine RAISINS, for sale by JOS. G. HAYS. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837.

Esalua of Vriginia. HAVE DAVIES BALM OF VIRGINIA for restoring the Hair,—it is highly recommended for that purpose. Please call
and get a bottle and try for yourselves.—
For sale by JOS. G. HAYS.
Harners-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837.

Erasive Salt. TAINS article almost instantly remove stains of Ink, Iron-mould, Pruit, &c. from Luces, Muslins, Linenand Cotton goods. without the least injury to the finest and mos delicate textures, for sale by JOS. G. HAYS. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837.

Lamp Oil.

AMP Oil. (winter strained) of a super prior quality, for sale by
JOS G. HAYS. Harpers Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837.

Fresh Oranges, MALAGA Grapes, Ruleins, Nuts, and Confectionary, received and for sufe by YATES & TERRILL. Halltown, Dec. 28, 1837.

FALL GOODS. RESPECTFULLY announce to my customers and the public generally, that I m now receiving and opening a general as-

Fall and Winter Goods, which will be sold to suit the times.
JOSEPH M. BROWN.
Sept. 28, 1857.

Wer Fatt and Winter

WE 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 ousto which we invite the attention of Statement and the public generally.—We deem a catalogue unnecessary, as we have most articles of comforts and utility—such as, Dry Goods, Groceries, Liquars, Wines, Hard Ware, Cutters, Queens Ware, Glass and China So., Bar ten, Strop Iron, Steel, Nalls, &c., &c., all. A which will be sold on the very best terms to punctual customer-on credit, or for current Bank Notes, Govern-ment Phia Platters, deexchanged for Coun-

A NEW AUPPLY OF LINE AND WINTER the Eastern markets; and has receive and opened a splendid assertment of GOODS

customers. He thyling all in scarch of good hargains, to call and extrains his stock before our chaing cleewhire, as he assuces the nothing shall be wanting on his part to please. His stock comment in part of all of the stock comments in part of the stock comments and the stock comments are stocked as the stock comments and the stock comments are stocked as the stock comments and the stock comments are stocked as the following articles, viz:

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. Super. blue, black, dahlia, brown, olive ASSIMERES, ASSIMERES, Striped, Agured, and Italia Stitingto, of su orior and other qualities, Bearskin and Pilot Childs, of an excellent

Pulled Linseys,
Striped and Plain Linseys,
Cut Velvet and Silk Vistings,
Silk Velvet and Satin-taccil do.
Merino, Swansdown, and Valencia do. Calicoes, Muslins, Shawls Lineus, Sc.

250 pieces super. French, English nd style is not surpassed by any.

Plaid, figured, and plain super. Muslins,
Plain and figured Bobbinds, and Book luslins, Linen Cambric, Fancy Sill and Thibe landkerchiefs.

6-4 and 4-4 Cambrid and Jacoget Hand erchiefs. Scotch Plaid and Cotton Shawlan Lurge and small superior Merina do.
Plaids, Birds-Eye Diaper, Irish Linens,
Super, extra, plain, and flag Choppas, Po
geo; and Spitalfield Handkerchiefs, Prussian and other Shawls, of various qua

Merino, worsted, mohair, and cotton Hose, Super. Hoskin, Berlin, and Beaver Gloves Silks, Crapes, Flannels, &c. Super. Italian and other SILKS, Black Italian Cravats, Plain & Snake-skin Stocks, a new article

ties and patterns,

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

Green Blonde Veils, Green Baraize de Ladies' Scarfs, a new article of the lates ishions, Robbinet Footings and Edgings, Thread Edgings and Laces, Cotton, Webb, and Buckskin Suspenders Silk Unibrellas. English Merinos,

Super. and common 8-4 Table Linen. Barnsby Shirting, orDouble Foundation, Brash, and Waddings, Brown Domestic Cottons, of different facuslins. Osnaburge, Linens, Bed Tickings & Checks, uCanton Flannels, of all colours,

Camblet, for over coats and cloaks, of perior quality, qui adjes 'Kid and Beaver Gloves, do. Silk Hose and half Hose, of extra Ladies Corse Laces and Drawn Combs, of every description,

MoAnan Blankets, . Ready-made Clothing. Ready-made Clothing, of all kinds uality

Boots and Shoes. Gentlemen's BOOTS and SHOES of Boyst Frenche, French Kill,

and other Shoes, obe and other Boots Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes

Hats and Caps. Black Silk and Fur Hats, of different iprat Men's and Boy's Caps, of different sizes. Groceries, Queens-ware & Mard-ware. An extra assortment of Groceries of all

kinds.

All Militering a sorthwest of Queens-with of all quantities and likes. And a first-rate assortment of Hard-ware SAMUEL GIBSON

HARPERS-FERRY, ? Dec. 7, 1837. STANLEY'S ROTHKY AND PARLOUR

STOVES. HILE subscriber will receive orders for Stanley's celebrated Ceaking and Parler STOVES. They can be had at the manufacturer's prices, with the addition of transer's Hotel H. KEYES. er's Hotel. H. KEYES. Charlestown, Jan. 4, 1938.

Oats Wanted. E will give cash for a large quantity of OATS if delivered to Mr. Samue lathews; at Cameron's depot, or to the sub-Mathews, at Harpers Porry.
WAGER & CO.

Sept. 27, 1837.

PLASTER, which we will sell low for WAGER & CO. Harpers-Perry, April 27, 1837. Corn and Pork.

PLASTER.

THE subscribers wish to purchase 1000 barrels of CORM, and 40,000 ibs.
PORK REYES & EBY:
Charlestown, Dec. 14, 1637. Lard Kegs

NOR sale by ... VATES & TERRILL. Halltown Jan. 4, 1838

Houses and Lots for Rent. ME undersigned will rent, for the en-suing year, three HOUSES and LOTS in Charlestown, the property of A. Woods, dec'd. One of the houses is situated on the

Main Street, and formerly used by him as a Cabinet Shop.

Also, the House and Lot he lived in, which is comfortable and roomy, with all the necessary out buildings, and an excellent well

of water in the yard.

Also, the House and Blacksmith's Shop formerly occupied by Mr. Gardner. Possession given on the 1st of April next. Errsons wishing to fent, will please call on the subscriber, who will show the property and make known the terms.

SASIT. H. ALLEMONG. Ext. of A. Weeds, dee d.

Doc. 28, 1837 - 17. Woods, dec d.

MONITOIS. ILE subscriber has so many unsettled accounts of long standing, that he must it indispensably necessary to have a settlement of them. He therefore requests all with whem he has accounts, particularly those of long standing, to proper imprediately for a settlement. He is preparing his accounts, and will present them, as soon as ssible, for adjustment. It is hoped that his notice will not be disregarded. He must have his accounts closed up to a certain pe-

Charlestone den III 1833 Wirginia, to will: in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chaptery for Jefferson County, December

this Series, Becouper of Christiana Strider, de-ceased, and Bannel Strider, his recurity, in the

executorial bond, and the said John Strider at 2 qc half bound cap (lattered index) was entering deater the honis non with the withing-Samuel Strider and Henry Strider, sureties in red lines; Samuel Strider and Henry Strider, and the bould given by said John as committee of said Day Books and Ledgers, whole leather, and Thamas Strider, and John Pockett, Sheriff of Jefferson County, and as such administrator of Thomas Strider, decased, and the distributes of the said Thomas Strider, to with the said John Strider, the said Senuel Strider, the said William Strider, Isaac Strider, the said Hunty Strider, now living in Mason County, Firgina, John Strider and Jacob Strider, heirs of Jacob Strider, dee'd, Thomas Strider, Jasoph Strider, and Cadults, Jasoph Strider, and Strider, Managaret, and of the State of Ohio: Lucretia, Isane, Thomas Joseph and Phebe, heirs of Phebe Keyes, late Phebe Strider of Ohio; and the children and heirs of Elizabeth Fonke, formerly Ettrabeth Strider, riz: Sally Bester, widow, formerty Sully Fonke, Thomas Legen, and Maria his icife, forthirty Maria Fonke, in the State of Illmois, Christiana Fonke, Charlotte Fanke, in the state of Illinois, Isaac Fouke and Jacob in the state of illinois, Isaac Pouke and Jacob Fonke, and Sulty Tillett, widow, formerly Sal-ly Strider, Charlotte Hall, widow, formerly Charlotte Strider, of Ithnois; and the devisers of Isaac Strider, the elder, dee'd, to wit: the said John Steider, Samuel, William, Isaac and Henry Strider, John and Jacob Strider, heirs of Jacob Strider, dee d. Thomas, Joseph. (a-dults.) and Samuel, Margaret and John, (infants,) children and heirs of Philip Strider, Elizabeth and William, children and heirs of Mary Tiffin, formerly Mary Strider, Lucretia Isaac, Thomas, Joseph and Phebe, children and heirs of Phebe Keyes, late Phebe Strider, and Sally Bestor, formerly Sally Fonks, The Keyes and Maria his wife, formerty Maria

ce, Christiana Fouke and Charlotte Fouke children and heirs of Elizabeth Fouke, for merly Elizabeth Strider, Sulty Titlett, widow Partiers, Bull Street, Charlotte Hall, for-merly Charlotte Street, Alexanders, IN CHANCERY IN CHANCERY

No motion of the complainants, by their counsel, Robert T. Brown is appointed guardian at litem for the infant defendants, who thereupon filed his abswer, and it appearing to the Court that the subprena in this cause has been duly served upon the home defendents more than four months before this cause was set for hearing as to them, and they still failing to appear and answer, except the defendant, John Strider, who upon his motion this dee made was a set for the arms of long standing, and now they will failing to appear and answer. on his motion this day made, was peru to file his answer, to which the plaintiffs re-

the bearing as institute on motion of this section will be well allowed to barn is taken for confessed. And now upon this first day of December, 1837, upon motion of the complainants by their councel, and with this cause came on 16 be lieard upon the bill and exhibite, the mawer of said John Steider, and of said guardian at titem, and said order of publication, and was argued by counsel-Upon consideration whereof, the Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that-Commissioner Worthington, do examine, Bill and answer mentioned , and that he re- topy theyeads beergads the comes and the fairly in preference with contract the first of th quire, deemed pertinent by him and the

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R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r.

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Elizabeth Avis, widow and reliet of Robert

Avis, dec'd, and others, Devembants,

IN CHANCERY. JHE cause coming on to be heard this 30th day of November, 1837, it is adjudged, ordered and decreed, among other things, that Master Commissioner Worthingthe estate of the said Robert Avis. Jee'd. showing the character and dignity thereof.

A Copy Teste, ROBT. T. BROWN, Clerk. Commissioner's Office, CHABLESTOWN, Jan. 11, 1838. BE P UNDER the above order of Court,

the creditors of Robert Avis, dec'd, are here-by required to exhibit their claims (legally ren) ngainst said Avis, at the office afore

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT PHIS OFFICE.

GOODS AT COST.

THE undersigned baving made arrange-ments for a change in his business in the Spring, will sell his present stock of Goods, which is very complete, at Cost, consisting, in part, of the following articles, viz:

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Worsted and Cotton Shawls, Silk Shawle, Black Lustring Silke, Plain and figured Gro. de Napa., all color. Velvet, Silk and other Vestings, Hats, Shoes and Boots,

A farge stock of Groceries. China, Queens, and Glass-ware, ... All of which, with many other articles, To my punctual austomers I return no sincore thanks for their past patronage, and hope they will avail the merces of the pre-

sent opportunity, as well as the public gene rally, of getting bargains. The arrangement I have sande, will enable me, after the first of April next, at my new riod. Duty to himself, and to those with my old friends and the public with Goods on Tritonian RAWIANS.

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Jan. 18, 1838, J. J. H. STRAITH'S, Fresh Malaga Grapes, AIGS, Citron, Prunes, &c., just received and for skle, at Dr. Straith's Drug Store, Jan. 18, 1838.

LAST NOTICE. THERE are still many accounts due to Daniel Sayder, and Daniel Sayder & Son, unsattled although notice has been more than once given to those interested to come forward and close them_ It is absolutely ne-

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CATTLE. as to the home defendants be taken for conifessed, except as to the said John Strider.—
And it further appearing to the Court that
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DANIEL SNYDEL

MILLING BUSINESS Ma Pord Milleon the Shenandoah Riv de the makes were all those who are disposed to business with them, that they disposed to pay the highest market put for THEAT and other kinds of GRAIN ligical in their Mills, or delivered at any personne polyt on the Rail Road, or always equivered point on the River. From their experience as Millers, they san say with confidence to all those who have When to disjoke of, that it will be greatly to their or Le F The parties to the above mentioned tests to give them a call before they make all out the parties of the p Ared to pitend with the necessary vouchers can afford to pay better prices than Niem and evidence, to casalle me to discharge the lating required by said order.

R. AVORTHINGTON, Com'r.

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accommodation of their customers and those disposed to deal with them. In closing this brief notice, they should be acting ungrateful to their feelings were they not to offer their sincere thanks for the very liberal encouragement they have here-tofore received, and hope, by promptness, and a strict attention to business, to men-WENJAMIN FORD,

DANIEL SNYDER July 7, 1936 .-- if.

Dissolution of Partner-THE Partnership heretofore existing be-tween the undersigned, under the name and firm of Heffelower and Slifer, was dissolved by mutual consept by the tork dissolve.

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