E. M & C. W. AISQUITH. horizotomo Ser 26 1633 NEW FALL GOODS.

THE subscriber has just returned from the East, and is now receiving and opening a Very Large and Extensive Stock of TALL & WINTER GOODS, which he respectfully invites the attention his customers, friends and the public gene-Sept 26, 1839.

New Goods. VEORGE E. CHAMBERLIN respectfully announces to the public, that he has just Large and Splendid Assortment of mental every thing thanks for the Yall ind Winter season. They are of every variety, and will be sold loss. Call and examine, and be

New Supply of Fall and Winter

Kabletown, Oct. 17.

GOODS. JOHN H. SHROPSHILE informs his friends and the public generally, that he has re-Fall and Winter Stock of GOODS.

mbracing every article kept in a Retail Store,

and will be sold on such terms as cannot full to YEW FALL GOODS. AVING just returned from the Eastern Markets, we are receiving and opening a Large and General Stock of New

FALL GOODS. we invite the attention of our custo s and the public generally to call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere.

Sept 26, 1830.

Harper & White AVE just received their supply of Fall and Winter GOODS. Their friends and the lic are invited to call and examine their nek as they are determined to sell cheap. Shepherdstown Oct. 17, 1839.

NEW GOODEN. NEW GOOLD, consisting of a general NEW GOODs, consisting of a general

Dry Goods, Groceries, Salt, Fl ,, and Tar, Queens', Glass, China, and Tin Wares, Bar, Strap, and other fron. Castings, Hardware, and Cuttery, Franklin, Parlour, and Ten Plate Stoves, Cast and Brass Andirons.

I of which will be furnished to our customers

Berryville, Clarke Co., Oct. 24, 1839. MHW GOODS.

HE subscriber has the pleasure to inform his friends and the public generally that is has received his supply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Smbracing the greatest variety—being not on-y of the most fashionable description, but of most durable and substantial character ept in a retail establishment. His friends and e public may be assured that he will sellGoods was they can be hought in the county.-DAN'L G. HENKLE. Halltown, Oct. 17: 1839-

NEW GOODS.

E beg leave to inform our friends and customers, that we have just received w. & S. B. ANDERSON-

"Harners-Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839,

New Fall Goods. THE subscribers are now receiving their supply of F.H.L. and WINTER GOODS, generally, as they are determined to sell at saller profits than usual. And as regards the ROCERY department, they will sell them of Sattimure, or any other place, at wread in R. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Sept 19 1839.

Molasses. E have on tap some very good MOLAS-

Dec. 5, 1839 . Splendid China. THAVE on hand a few sets of very aplendid.
China, rich style, which will be sold a great
Pargain.
Nov. 21, 1839.

Rags, Rags!

THE highest price will be paid for clean cotton and linen RAGS, at the Drug Store of 10uN I II, STRAITH. or a real college age of the property of the Fresh Cheese

10 BOXES superior Cheese, just received and for sale by Nov. 21, 1839.

J. B. PACKETT.

MANY of our customers former advertisement about selling our groceries for cash only, we therefore inform them and the public that it was only when they wanted them at wholesale and at Baltimore prices,

save them the trouble of going elsewhereout as usual we sell our Groceries as our other goods: upon terms alike.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.
Charlestown, Oct. 31, 1839

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vest-

WE are now receiving a large assortment of CLUTHS, of every quality and colour—a splendid assortment of Plain, Ribbed and Wellington CASSIMERS—a large supply and great variety of Merino, Valentia, Silk, and other VESTINGS, (many new styles.)—Also starts associated to Beaver, Pilot. Assolatica. large assortment of Beaver, Pilot, Asphaltic, Mohair and Lion Skin CLOTHS, for Over Costs; tiple We would respectfully invite the attention of those who are in want of the above articles.

J. J. & E. P. MILLER,
Sept. 19, 1839.

DEPILATORY POWDER, OR removing superflous hair from the face and skin, received at YOUNG'S.

Flighmia Free Press.

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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY

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MEW STORE THE subscriber respectfully informs the pub-tic that he has opened a Store in the new milding where the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road crosses the Smithfield and Shepherdstown Turnpike, near Walpers', Cross-Roads, 5 miles m Shepherdstown, and has on hand a large Stock of entirely new

WINTER GOODS.

Super. Blue, of various qualities, Do. Black and Wool Dyed, Do lavisible Green Light and Dark Green, do. do , Violet, superior quality. Drab, Olive, Green, Daliah, and other

Bearskin and Petersham Cloths. Cassimerest . Single and double-mitted Cassimeres, litack, suger, blue and deab. do.

Cassinets, &c. eropoulies, escut answir authora I beautiful Plack, olive, and sky blue, do. And many other places of various colors and ices. Kentuoky Jeans of rich and beautiful quolity;

liomemade Flannels,

White, red, green and yellow Fiannels, of vaous qualities and prices.
5 4 and 6 4 French Merinos. 5 S and 6 4 English do .
5 S and 6 4 Bombazines and Bombazets, t irrassian and Tartan Plaids, -Pendentiary and other Domestic Plaids, I men and Cotton Checks of different qualities.

Plain Linsey, Double and single wilth Linsey, Rel Ticking of a superior quality, Impacted and Hemp Curpeting; Rose and Point Blankets,

Bickskin Fances for gentlemen's pantale Cotton Drillings, Irish and French Drillings ann Linens, 10 4 and 5 4 Russie Sheetings, Burlap and brown Linens, anted Muslins of a beautiful quality

Linen Cambric-India Lawn, Lawn Lawn and Bishop Lawn, French and London Prints, American Prints, dark and other colors, Mouraing Prints, of beautiful patterns, Scotch Lawns and Mull Muslins, 6 I Brown and Blenched Muslins, extra. Brown and Bleached Muslins of all prices.

Silk Goods, &c. Ladies' white and black China Gloves. L'alies' white and black Chinchilla do. Gentlemen's black and white China do, Ladies' black Veils of a beautiful quality Chanulla, Gauze, and Gro-de-Naples Dress

Fancy and Plain Handkarchiefs,
Fancy and Plain Handkarchiefs,
Chantilla, Pancy Satin, Embroidered do.
Chantilla and Fancy Shawls, Braid Scarfs, Ludies' super, black English Silk Hose, tientlemen's super. do. do. do. Figured and plain Gro-do-Nap. Super. black Mattione Lustring. Florences and Satins of all colors,

Figured and plain Challey, Thread Luces and Edgings, Cambric and Bobinet Laces Bobinet Insertings and Edgings, ... Lysle Laces and Edgings, Artificial Flowers and Wreaths. Gentlemen's black and other colored Cravats. lientlamen's black Satin, Bombazine, and

lars and Capes, All kinds of fancy and domestic Handker-Large and small Merino Shawls and Handkes-

Ladice' Kid, Beaver, Silk and Cotton Gloves. Men's Kid, Horseskin, Beaver, Buckskin, Silk and Cotton Gloves, tientlemen's Mitts, &c. &c.

Ladies' Lambswool, Worsted, Cotton and Mo-Men's Lambewool Hose and half Hose, Men's Worsted do. do.

Ladies' farrow top, quilt back and puff Comb-Lodies' German, sever, shell & horn side do. Harn, boxwood, buffalo, ivory and pocket-do Bonnet and other Robbons Boots and Shoes.

delinated and the Hurocon and post title den's/turck prozed & sewed Boots & Brogans Men's and boy's water-ploof Boots & Shoes,

Men's and boy's spring licel and other Pumps. Groceries and Liquors. Orlains Sugar of superior quality, Chepie, Chocolate, Teas, and all Geoceries

A large assortments of Liquors of all kinds. Man's and Boy's Hats and Caps. Tin-Ware, Hardware & Queensware. mined to salthis goods on pleasing terms. Der. 19; 1819;—Mr.

ENATED STATES HOTEL . It Harpers-Ferry, Va.

tion of his friends and the travelling pub-Mariling a fine view of the adjacent Mountains Rivers, and convenient to the Public Works. he house is entirely new, and has been etect repressly for a flotel of the best order—
lie romes are neat and comfortable; and the
lie romes are neat and comfortable; and the
list and Table will be always supplied with
every thing of the best quality. The servants
dictare and obliging. The friends of the profactor, and the travelling public, any representation, and the travelling public, any representation. ing, every exertion made to render their beginn at this Hotel agreeable and pleasant. JAMES FOLEY.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 26, 1839.

A CARD.

Tr. Gles Cooke Gibbons, H WING located in Gerrardstown, will attend to the practice of Medicide. December 12, 1639 = 3t.

Office, Bank of the Valley, in Val, } Charlestown, Deb. 16, 1839. VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the this Office, will be renewed at the regular time when the same would have fallen due if they and neretofore been regularly renewed. cas: one day preceding the discount day. C. MOORE, Cashier.

M I S O 12 B L A S T as much as possible a knowledge of the THE PAST AND THE NEW YEAR-

is heard, smid the chills and gloom of winter, when all around reminds as of occasion and dispositions, as the ferlings, passions and dispositions, as the standard in a standard in a standard in the standar Their journey has been gladdened with in its gentlest movements. sunshine, and their course has been thro' fields of beauty and beside "the still waspecies of gratitude thus to look back and 4f it has been delightful, or smooth and

trace the course we have been pursuing. peaceful, our hearts should melt in tenderness while we look to the fountain of should remember that Wisdom and Goodness preside over our destinies, whether we are breating the storm, or calmly beholding the rainbow of promise. year that is bidding us adieu, was pleasant. in its course, and in its decline gradual and beautiful. An unusual degree of softness distinguished its autumn, resembling the last years of the life of man, when the agitation of the passions has in a great measure subsided; when his feelings have become tranquilized, and all presenting in one view. around him peaceful and serene, if he has | been careful to regulate his conduct, on life's journey, by the principles of justice and the commands of duty-if in his social intercourse his passions have been

Samaritan. -"Sure the last end Of the good man is peace. How calm his exit.

Night dews fall not more gently on the ground, Nor weary, worn-out winds expire so soft." The new year to which we are just to be introduced is, in one sense, a perfect mate with the family to which it belongs; and of course have some general acquaintance with certain features of its character. eading us to anticipate its promises and too for indulging the belief that we may blasting the cleek where it blooms? Ladies' French and other worked Muslin Col-enjoy thousands of blessings, if we are all kinds of fancy and domestic Handker. disposed to cherish proper feelings—to lest possible size by kild and morocco—a

ting: and this is true politeness also. A upon what they are doing man who is dissatisfied with himself and We say to every one, wen fery heautiful assortment of ladies' and rose feelings, "may travel from Don to mind if your teet no mon from the fact, But and Supers. Beershebs and say it is all barron; to ladies; even if they should appear the ladies and ladies; even if they should appear the ladies sy, to not her. A little looking to ladies by the not of such importance to health here.

Together with every other article usually kept their animating assessment music and gratical store; and he respectfully so tude, and leaching us to enjoy, as they are the music and gratical time the multiple section of the countries blessing and bounding the fleeting periods in barmons and in that cheerfulness which the excellent Adfirmthan tonored with thousance of accontinual expression of gratitude to Hea-

> In Germany the study and practice of music are general among the people -Besides other advantages resulting from making music a part of common education, it is not romantic or utopian to ob serve that it teaches how easily musicmretano sorpasson de la como de l on the same instrument, which under an ignorant or purposed touch will send forth which is as shallow as her mind. discords in prodigious varieties. He who has become acquainted with the instrument, though not a master of it, well spect of others .- Roston Post. knows how to avoid those combinations of sound which are painful to the ear, and often' tend to disturb feelings and passions. What tones are sweeter than those produced by the gentle breeze of heaven in passing over the strings of the Eolian Harp? The reason is, those strings are so attuned as that their vibrations will not respond except in notes of creasing that of others, and the sweetest zephyr will produce nothing but the vilest discords, resembling angry passions.— night of the 14th instant, which destroy-Let us then, in our journey through the ed houses and goods to the amount of year on which we have entered, acquire

General Entelligence.

science and the art of social and domestic moral musice Let us learn to measure By Chief Justice Mellen, of Muine. our time with care, to cultivate our voice The close of the year, whose last knell ces, that they may lose all harshness; heard, amid the chills and gloom of let each attend to his own part, and strive death took place lately at the Arlington House, the space of the New York winter, when all around reminds us of the loss we have to excel in that. Let us consider our departed friends and the loss we have th

It is a melancholy truth that we our-daughter, Washington joined their hands on his selves manufacture seven-eighths of what birth-day, the 22d February, 1799. ters of comfort." It is thefui-it is a we are disposed to term our misfortunes in this world. Want of precaution mars our arrangements: wint of precaution mars decease of the Chief, when Major Lewis composes us to dangers which we might easily have avoided—want of patience often estate, bequeathed to him by his nucle's will followed by unwelcome sensations, and hospitality to a very large circle of friends and sometimes with a sense of shame. Stim-

ulants are succeeded by debility, and when they are used to excess, we know and daily witness the dreadful results—if remarkable for its grace and mostly heavis and the common of them. This statute was commanding, and his physiognoof the offender, or of some other destroyed my bore a strongly marked resemblance to that Independence, who spent the greater part by his hand in the tempest of infuriated of Washington. by his hand in the tempest of infuriated passions—we are too often compelled to relatives expired in the bed in which the Pater but described by occasion—Parme stept during the whole of the 1st Presiden-

"Hate-grief-despair-the family of pain." --

From the Wilkesbarre Cazette. THIN SHOES. Epitaph on the gravestone of a young

ady. Died of thin shoes, January, 1830, high and preserved in due subjection to the geetle Exchange paper. offuences of a benevolent heart, display-If the truth was always to be found in ing itself in acts of mercy like the good an epitaph, and epitaphs on every gravestone-such inscriptions as the above would be as thick in our repositories death as fallen leaves in autumn.

The practice of wearing thin shoes and too common among American women, stranger, though we have long been inti- and cannot be foo strongly animadverted upon. A thin pair of shoes undoubtedly sets off and displays to advantage a prettwo foot; but is the word of admiration from some senseless coxcomb in a crowdits failure to perform them in many in- ed ball room an equivalent for the backstances its smiles and its tears its flat ing cough and hectic flush or the ruddy teries and its frowns-its gaieties and tint of health so lightly esteemed by our opes-its gradual decline-decay and fair country women as to be carelessly exdissolution : but we have abundant reason | changed for the red harbinger of death

be kind and courteous and obliging, and prisoner there-and which, if placed an ver on our guard to avoid unnecessarily kept there, against the will of the wearceive, and render a suitable return.

How easily all this may be done! How

jockey in humanity) and exposing its consults his own ease and comfort cannot of its covering, to cold, cough and conn any manner attain the desired result. sumption, to have such meretricious adso readily and certainly, as by habitually wantages compared with such possible faconsulting the ease and comfort of others. Ital results? Let those who thus throw

We say to every one, wear good strong, those around him, and laboring under the thick shoes, and overshoes whenever darkening influence of disturbed or mo- there is mind, water, snow or ice. Never rose feelings, "may travel from Dan to mind if your feet do look a little large, would be the same if his journey lay not of such importance to health and amidst the most delightful scenes of rural happiness as a good pair of lungs; and beauty. The seasons of the year all give those who act the part of wisdom will

what the poor Indians will do when the Buffaloes disappear." We suppose they will have to bear it .- Louisville Jour. A fellow, who wrote a wretched hand,

and made almost as bad a fist at spetting, and grammar, gave as an excuse for the harmony : but only disorder the strings, deficiencies of his education, that he ne-by increasing the tension of some and de-

THE LATE MAJ. LAWRENCE LEWIS. The Alexandria Gazette contains an interesting obituary memoir of this gentleman, whose ral.

Grundy in the office of Attorney Gene are the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains an interest of the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains an interest of the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains an interest of the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains an interest of the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains an interest of the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains an interest of the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains an interest of the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains an interest of the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains an interest of the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains and interest of the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains and interest of the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains and interest of the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains and interest of the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains and interest of the Hon Handen Drawn in the contains and the contains

where such is the salutary discipline, yet millions have been spending the year in peace and joy—in health and abundance.

Their journey has been gladdened with in its gentlest movements. place between a favorite nephew and an adopted

> The newly married couple continued as members of the Mount Vernon family till after the hurries us into difficulties, and disqualifies At Wood Lawn, he resided for many vehis, en-

In the decline of life, Major Lewis became Col. R. M. Jourson:

cy, and dufing his retirement at Mount Vernon, up to the 14th December, 1799. "Of the caree

DEPARTURE OF THE COLONISTS .- Yes- ed in the field. terday morning thirty-five colored emigrants shipped on board the brig Boxer, clothing, in light garments generally, is son's wharf, and were a set of fine, able cd a deleat." bodied men and women, and hearty looking children. One fine looking fellow, of about twenty-two or three years of age, appeared to be delighted with the prospect before bim .- He had a neat rifle, and the Atlantic was any thing like as plenty

| Baltimore Clipper.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17. Great excitement prevailed in the city vesterday, caused by the astounding disever on our guard to avoid unnecessarily kept there, against the will of the wear covery, that false certificates of the stock wounding the feelings of others; ever ers, would be called *torture*; is a foot of the Bank of Kentucky to the amount thus bandaged, we say, (because its discovery that false certificates of the stock of the Bank of Kentucky to the amount of more than ten thousand shares, or upminutiveness may attract the eye of some wards of one million of dollars, have been issued by the Cashier of the Schuylkill often is it grossly neglected! He who owners both to the quality and manner Bank, which was the agency of the Bank of Kentucky in this city. The affair is of long standing, but has, only now rome to light. Various rumors are affont in relation to it. The Cashier states that the with whom he is in the habit of associa- themselves in the suicide's path reflect fraud was perpetrated to sustain the Schuylkill Bank, and that the proceeds arising from it had been applied to the use of that bank: the directors affirm entire involved in mystery, and we refrain from

tarnished by hold and daring frauds.

the master was in there. The proof is seen this morning. The shift discussion of the seen that there is a seen that there is a seen this morning. The shift discussion of the seen that there is a seen that the seen that

report that G. M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, now placed. late Minister to Russia, is to succeed Mr.

The New Orleans Courier states that price of seven cents per pound, which will

POLITICAL.

deriess while we look to the fountain of all of our blessings. If our course has been wearisome through fields of sterility, or metancholy and companionless, we should remember that Wisdom and Goodto re-publish the following brief notice of tien. II. by the Vice President of the United States, Col. Jourson said, (in Congress :)

"Who is Gen. Harrison? The son cone of the signers of the Declaration of of his large fortune in redceming the

" Of the career of Gen. Harrison I need In pronouncing a good man's eulogy, it is not speak—the history of the West, is bis history. For forty years he has been utentified with its interests its conite and identified with its interests, its perils, and who knew him, and ever worthely sustained the tis hopes. Universally beloved in the exert but little influence with a result. walks of peace, and distinguished by his high and honored characteristics of his illustrious ability in the councils of his country, he has been yet more illustriously distinguish-

" During the late war, he was longer in ctive service than any other General Ofbound for the Maryland Colony, on the ficer; he was perhaps oftener in action tion of Gen. Harrison. It is also runger coast of Liberia. They shipped from Jack- than any one of them, and never xustain-GEN. HARRISON'S CREED.

As many may not be aware of the political chands. principles recently promutgated by Can Harry, son, we have thought we should be only doing him, as well as ourselves, justice by republishing, from his letter to Harmar Denoy, the following extracts, which comprise all that is man A great meeting was held there on Fig. 1. crisis. Gen. Harrison save;

dopted by any Executive sincerely desioriginal simplicity and purity. Licem the | We are rejoiced to find the point following to be of prominent importance.

"L. To confine his services to a single LER, as President and Vice President of

tion of such part of it as may be appropriately base half the most devoted a social ated by law, to carry on the public servi- triends. Gen H. is the strongest man withces, and that to be applied precisely as the PEOPLE. We never include methe law may direct, and drawn from the predictions, nor make confidential assertreasury agreeably to the long established forms of that department.

ignorance of the matter. The whole is influence the elections, either by the peo-involved in mystery, and we refrain from the tederal officers, unfler his control to the as the research of the fact of the control to the control to the control of the co city, which has been already too much ing their own votes when they possess again have the ferr of good ferlings. the right of voting.

"I am, dear sir, 'ruly ve

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to be grafeful to desinguished published belong the large of the country. I shall be to be grafeful to desinguished published belong regular to the same time to nefactors. He, in the language of Cot afford every facility within my power to cotton has been sold in that city at the low thin any other man in the republic, and price of seren cents per pound, which will never was whipped. But, apart from the cost of production. his public services in peace and war. which form such an envisible contrast all matter of which the People ought to with those of the little politicism from he informed, to retrench expenditures. Kinderhook, the fact, that he is a plain which are unnecessary or constitutional; old farmer, identified with the great agri- to maintain the just relations between all ward his services. He is no politician which you will be swern to support;

> the people have come to entertain no esterres. From his position, his habits and has been reproached with hepc, the case of ell parter will rurtain the Speaker of the Democratic parties of the Whig who is I has five deavoing to preserve exert but little influence with a people thoroughly republican and dummeratic. the world bilg.

A rumor prevails that Mr. Cdb at a does not regard unfavorably, the nominaed that the feud between Mr. Calhoun' friends and Mr Benton's is becoming bitter and that Mr. Benton makes no scruple in moving on the political chess boar !, so as to have the game in his own

Old Fannell Hall havere-reliated with The Inc. Mg ought to enter into the administration of our Hampshire, and several other gen lemen of the Government at this particular and important Resolutions were passed, adopting, most a Paris. I

"II. To disclaim all right of control to in all quarters. We are now perfectly over the public treasure, with the excepsatisfied that, although Mr. Chy may the United States, so cordially responded tions, as to what is likely to be better at atbut we can already perceive that Mr. III. That he should never after pt to Van Boren is to be ron barder thin be That in the exercise of the velo may be eclipsed. But, nous verying

advantage of listening to early instruction and wisely improving it. Ten thousand songeters are filling the branches end that a mirror, says a cotamporary.

In the sounders blessing us to enjoy, as they do their voices, and the missing its and the sounders blessing us to enjoy, as they the filling the sounders blessing us to enjoy, as they do their voices, and the sounders blessing us to enjoy, as they do their voices, and pass the flowing that the sounders blessing to the sounders blessing us to enjoy, as they do their voices, and pass the flowing the sounders blessing to the sounders blessing us to enjoy, as they do their voices, and pass the flowing the sounders blessing to the sounders between the sounders blessing to the sounders between the sounders between the sounders blessing to the sounders between the sounders blessing to the sounders between the sounders blessing the sounders between the sounders blessing to the sounders between the

A good wife exhibits her love for her husband by trying to promote his welfate, and by administering to his comfort.

A poor wife "dears" and "my loves."

Within the last three weeks over a million his coat to keep him from treezing.

A sensible wife looks for her enjoyment at home; a silly one shroad.

A wise girl would win a lover by praction the welfate will be sent to will be

chig m/ complishments, and a mawkish septiment chig m/ complain of the Hessian fly. 1: The question may perhaps be asked and to impute why these mere's is bad and that pasturing cattle upon the of me what security I have in my perhaps be asked and to impute why these mere's is bad and that pasturing cattle upon the of me what security I have in my perhaps be asked and to impute why these mere's is bad and that pasturing cattle upon the of me what security I have in my perhaps be asked and to impute why these mere's is bad and that pasturing cattle upon the of me what security I have in my perhaps be asked and to impute why these mere's is bad and in the pasturing cattle upon the of me what security I have in my perhaps be asked and to impute why these mere's is bad and in the pasturing cattle upon the of me what security I have in my perhaps be asked and to impute why these mere's representative held of the lession fly. It is not been approved. They returned the manufacture of the Accuracy less and that pasturing cattle upon the office of the manufacture of the Accuracy less and that pasturing cattle upon the manufacture of the Accuracy less and the less and that pasturing cattle upon the manufacture of the Accuracy less and the less and that pasturing cattle upon the manufacture of the Accuracy less and the l

11 Sout to lay, the Speaker of the House (the

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Lean the National Intelligencer. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

We have heard that the same continent charge my duties justly stoll impactially and the property of the high station.

Congress, who are shie will calculating not so much from any ments of my own

in the technical sense of the word—a challaber with all the means within my poweracter by the way, for whom the mass of er. And although deeply incressed with

Extended you the bounge of my heartfelt thanks for the Lonor which you, have conferred upon me, and to express the hope that your councils may be so guided by wisdom as to recound to our own repul-I'd n a d the westare of our common

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as it was in Virginia, he felt no apprehension as to starying, for he could lodge a ball
between the eyes of any squirred that

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lo be guided, if elected we believe them to Mr. Sprague, Gen. Wilson, of New and O'real to the should there-Hampshire, and several other gen femen a transfer of the first the Hone and not of Parties and several adjusting most a Partie Hod and install Hone of Repre-"Among the principles proper to be dopted by any Executive sincerely desi"Massachusetts."

Condially, Wm. H. Harrison and John that it out to the first the nation of the Patron.

Tyler, as the candidates of the Whigs of refrench ad unit sessar expenditures, and act

House his in, procession of order and de Action as he all in help Mr. Dromgeole, I View on the and offered a resolution that the rules and a resolf by last Congress should J. horaco, i. M. b. read the law to whether a his resolution, the resolution Mr. Van & product of the table to the speaker as the speaker.

their annual lessons for instruction: It is our wisdom to regard them carefully. Spring summons us all to cheerful actively will assurance that our labor will not be in vain. Summer performs what spring had promised, and shews us the spring had promised. The control of the board of the spring had promised, and shews us the spring had promised, and shews us the spring had promised. The control of the board of the people, to be acceptanted at the spring the branches with the board of the people, to be acceptanted at the succeeding elections.

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A good girl always respects herself. Is said that pasturing cattle upon the and therefore, always passesses the respect of others.—Roston Post.

An Arkansas paper wishes to know.

The Point of the American Parmer.

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discens of disorder and conle were indignant in looking rk, he faid, was not to be these species of confusion, se who had advised him to the course he

regard to the New Jersey members, there was one question which had more weight with him than all others. He was a State Rights man, he said, and belonged to that small body of .men.—In a word, said Mr. R., I am a Nullifier, and Lam need to now it.

am proud to own it.
Mr. R. alluded in strong language to the S and whitened the ground with his bones. He

SIXTEENTH DAY THURSDAY. Mr. Wise commenced a somewhat the State rights men. Two deserters, he said, had discovered themselves already, and the a worse State rights man / mean-

Mr. Rhett, of South Carolina.) New lights doctrines, might cry out to such State rights men-"Savo me from my friends, and I will take care of my ene-

Mr. W. compared Mr. Rheit's votes the case of Claiborne and Gholson)

Mr. Dromgnole and Mr. Thomas both explained briefly, making the cases, as 1 understood, different from the one before the House.

Mr. Wise left them and returned to Mr. Rhett, one of whose speeches he complinented as one of the ablest which had been made upon that subject. He regretted that his course had been so meteoric as to make that speech inconsistent eith a part of his votes and other speeches, avowing a different set of principles

aconsistent with other votes.
Air. Wive spoke at length also, upon he character and importance of a Governor's certificate, and complained that he had made a distinction between a certifi-He went to the Speaker's Chair, and the

woman's voice, young John answered-"go ask my constituents." There was his authority and the authority of a commission. The House did not dare go behind it, and John Randolph, though not twenty-five years of age, took his seat. Mr. Wise also spoke at length of cer-

tain contested seats, and entered into an choice of either of the parties. But he is cases in the history the same member who would have been of this case, this election ought to be vacated, and sent back to the people of Norfolk Borough; the cases in the Virginia Legislature; and berk been in their places and voted.

Mr. Thomas, of Maryland, here called tain contested seats, and entered into an defied his colleagues to produce one case in the history of the Old Commonwealth, similar to the one before the House where the rights of members commissioned were resisted and trampled under foot, as was In conclusion, Mr. Wise cited certain

cases in the history of this Government, and one in the history of Oliver Cromwell and the Rump Parliament. It was very much in character, he thought, and resembled the conduct of Congress at this moment. This Congress, he thought, should be known as the "Rump Congress" and conclude his speech.

The only way to act upon the case beout here were like those attempted to be a cut here were like those attempted to be a considerable personal sales and conclude his speech.

The only way to act upon the case beout the principles attempted to be a cut at the same time overwhelmed by Messages, and other Congress of the ecorection of missing the contempt of the preparation of the contempt of the preparat moment. This Congress, he thought, enforced elsewhere.

Mr. Kempshall of New York, should appear here from the tomb of a dead wife. and Mr. Hawes be brought in upon a thaif to expet the other. litter, and the member from Massachusetts should appear, who is to fill the vamake business, its delay and neglect, this resolution not been voted downthey were responsible for it here who had resisted the Constitution. No others were responsible.

SEVENTEENTH DAY-FRIDAY. Mr. Hoffman introduced a resolution,

that the rules of the old House, except

Mr. Hoffman said that if the gentlemen are sincere they will adopt this resolution.

You leave out the important rule, said several of the Administration mem-"Not important to preserve order,"

Mr. Adams said, 'I must object to the organized. It is not now organized, and Mr. Evans modified his resolution so we cannot be governed by the rules of as to read as follows: an old House.

Mr. Adams took the floor. He said he had but two or three observations to make. He contended that by the Laws and the Consideration of the second se House could not proceed to business before swearing in the members. He spoke ried, and the main question being on the of the Apportionment Law where every adoption of the resolution, the year and forty-seven thousand inhabitants were all navy were demanded, and being taken, lowed one Representative. This House was not competent to decide: Mr. Adams referred to the vote the other day. I set aside, said Mr. Adams, the act of God by which my State was deprived of one of her most valuable representatives, had he survived. I set aside the act of God in the case of a member from New York; and I set aside the act of God which keeps his duties here; and must I, continued Mr. Adams, set aside the five members from New Jersey who are not kept from

less than a majority—a mere tie of the members of this House, decided that the

New Jersey members should not take their seats. This body was not then composed according to law. The act was not done by a majority of the House, but Carolina members and their voics. As a State by less than a majority. The act was Rights man he was mortified at the conduct of his associates. He had a right, he said, to speak equivalent to expulsion, and two-thirds of his associates. He had a right, he said to speak equivalent to expulsion, and two thirds of the members should have been required to do it. The act, therefore, in my opin-said whitehed, the ground with his blood inher defence, ion, was unconstitutional. and not binding. The body had no power to pass such a resolution, and this body has no power to do it-because this body its members are sworn in, as they are not. engthy speech by addressing himself to This House cannot say to A B C and D, 'vou shall not vote." for A B C and D are elected precisely as we are according to the law of their State, and the Constilution of the United States. The only way such power could be exercised was Jersey, in asking protection in her State by assumption-such assumption as Offver Cromwell exercised in the Rump Weller, Wick, J., W. Williams, H. William

were he to do as Oliver Cromwell did. The members elect came here by the and Mr. Rhatt's speeches, and contended highest documentary evidence. Not merehat he had acted a part growly inconsise by upon the authority of a broad seal, but resentatives, with the exception of the league, Mr. Dromgoole, of Va. in regard cord, and the highest of all proofs. It roce,) and in the meantime to refer the two men contended that no business Nations. By showing a contempt for it, them for final adoption.

Parliament, and such a power as the ten-

ant of the White House would assume

that whenever there was an image, or statue, or form, the entire power was vested in this. It was not the length, or breadth, or size of a seal that gave it sanc ity. It mattered not how many ocres it covered (alluding to a remark made by Mr. Dur.can)-its virtue was higher and deeper than this.

Now, said Mr. Adams, I contend that the five New Jersey members have presented the highest authority known here -an authority acknowledged among all

fraude in the New Jersey election. was not pretended that there was fraud the public revenue on deposite to a credit in ac-in the Governor's act, nor fraud in the count with the Commenwealth for whatever cate and a return. There was none, he Commission. This was not asserted. All premium or discount the said bank or banks contended. A Governor's commission, other frauds, Mr. Adams contended, all ntended. A Governor's commission, other matters were properly to be judged ment of the interest on the State debt.

Messey and authority of election — of by the House Ster the organization. Messey. Venable and McRae support some members would remember when He cited an important case in Blackstone's John Randolph presented himself for the Commentaries, applicable to the case and first time to the House of Representatives. read it to the House. The case excited much attention in the House. It related Speaker put to him the question—"are especially that the return members should you twenty-five years of age, sir?" In a hold their seats until the House of Commons, upon subsequent action, should decide differently. Here, said Mr. Adams I leave the case, defying any member to produce one case of law or usage contra-

> The individual in the Chair, said Mr. Adams, was placed there not as the first choice of either of the parties. But he is

Mr. Adams to order. Mr. Thomas began thus-"the venerble and distinguished gentleman from Massachusetts"-Mr. Adams-" Thank you for no com

liments-proceed if you please." Mr. Thomas then stated his point of rder, which was that the subject matter of his remarks was irrelevent.

This point of order, raised by Mr. Thomas, was discussed at some length, and ended in allowing Mr. Adams to resume

Mr. Wise made a most striking perorathe House. The House could not act to the silling member, the House ought on to his speech. He knew, he said, the autocrat if it would. The members not to conclude that the contesting memhow the case was to be decided. The must be tried and judged. Even a unanflat had gone forth, and it was in vain to imous vote of the House could not drive attempt to resist it. The Administration the members from their reats before ormembers would receive 119 votes, and ganization. The effect of carrying out the Whigs would receive but 115, unless the plan proposed by the Administration members here, would be to allow one half of the members or more than one

Mr. Adams alluded to the resolutions offered by himself last year, as to the right cancy-and even then the Opposition of members to take seats before the organwere to be beaten. The vote would be ization of the House. There were diffi-119 to 118 then, and we could not expect culties attending that case, and he saw to make ourselves stronger. As for the them and could have got over them had

Mr. Adams progressed and entered steet of the recolution was also agreed to upon the importance of the case before the House. He felt, he said, the magniquestion, which was called; and the tude of the subject, and the difficulties attending it. The business of the House he knew as a consequence would be in present House. The eleventh rule re-could not be lightly passed over. It was And the next resolution, authorizing for to be met. New Jersey must be represaled Speaker to use a writt of election to of the officers of the body.) tion. There lies Monmouth, and Princeton, and Trenton, and you cannot step It only leaves out one rule, and that not your foot upon her soil without treading an important one, as it has nothing to do upon the grave of a hero. Let her he

Gentlemen complained that they wapted of non-by-the men entitled to their water. Recipe That when the Senate adjoint to the wapted of non-by-the men entitled to their water. Recipe That when the Senate adjoint to the way the senate of the s then by these, who claim them—for the Delegate enjournment by hear of the news that the State should be margaged as the state of the st ed than not represented or deposed of Mr. May then submitted the following her representation. Her five members

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as to read as follows:

Resolved, That the Representatives of the 26th
Congress of the United States now present do
advise and request the Speaker to administer the oath required by law to the five gentlemer ed credentials to the Speaker and demand to

The previous question was put and carregulted as follows:

YEAS Messes J. Q. Adams, Afford, J. W. Allen, S. H. Anderson, Andrews, Barnard, Bell. Biddle, Black, Bond, Botts, Briggs, Brockway, A. Brown, Calljoun, J. Campbell, W. B. Campbell Carter, Chinn, Chittenden, Clark, Color James Cooper, M. A Cooper, Corwin, Crabb, Cranston, John W., Crockett, E. Curus, Caleb, Gushing, Edward Davies, Garret Davis, Daw-son, Deberry, Dennis, Dillett, Edwards, Evrans, Everety, Fillmore, James Garland, Rice Gar-

tion, and this is the law, that the State of New Jersey shall have six Representatives. This House is not "composed," to use the words of the Constitution, until New Jersey is thus represented. In the process of the proceedings of this body, less than a majority—a mere tie of the members of this House, decided that the

H. Williams, S. Williams, Wise-112. NAYS-Messrs. Judson Allen, H. J. Ander son, Atherton, Banks, Beatty, Beirne, Backwell, Boyd, Brewster, A. V. Brown, A. G. Brown, Burke, W. O. Butler, S. H. Butler, Bynum, Carr, Boyd, Brewster, A. V. Brown, A. G. Brown, Burke, W. O. Butler, S. H. Butler, Bynum, Carr, Carroll, Casey, Chapman, Clifford, Cales, Connor, Cräig, J. E. Gravy, E. Cross, Dana, Tho. Davee, John Davis, John W. Davis, De la Montayne, Doan, Doig, Dromgoole, Duncan, Earl, Esstman, Bly, Fine, Fisher, Floyd, Fornance, Galbraith, Gerry, Griffin, Hammond, Hand, John Hastings, Hawkins, John Hill, of North, Carolina, Hillen, Holleman, Holmes, Enus Hook, Howard, Hubbard, Thomas B. Jackson, Jameson, J. Johnson, Cave Johnson, N. Jones, J. W. Jones, Keim, Kemble, Leadbetter, Leet, Leonard, Lewis, Lowell, Lucas, McCul-Jones, J. W. Jones, Reim, Remoie, Leauseuer, Lect, Leonard, Lewis, Lowell, Lucas, McCul-loh, McKay, Mallory, Marchand, Medill, Mil-ler, Montgomery, S. W. Morris, Newhard, Pa-rish, Parmenter, Parris, Paynter, Petrikin, Pickens, Prentiss, Ramsey, Reynolds, Rhett, Rives, Robinson, E. Rogers, Samuels, Shaw, Shepard, A. Smith, J. Sheeberg, Smith, Starkweather. Steenrod, Burong, Samer, Swear Taylor, F. Thomas, P. F. Thomas, J. Thomson, Turney Vabilerpoel, Wagener, Watterson

So the resolution was rejected. Mr. Hoffman then moved a resolution days, the rules of the last House of Representatives, with the exception of the rested-under it. It was the proof of re- tion of officers the House shall vote vive

many members participated. It continues until 9 o'clock, when, without deciding jest of hanking The House adjourned.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. SATURDAY, Dec. 14, 1839.

Mr. Venable submitted the following resolution: Resolved. That the Committee on Banks be instructed to inquire into the expediency of an amending and explaining an "act for the tem-porary relief of the Banks of this Common wealth," passed the present session of the Lo-gislature, so as to entitle the banks that have may be subjected to in making payment in spe cie, for warrants drawn on them for the pay

the resolution which was adopted.

NORFOLK ELECTION. Mr. Southall called up the Report o the committee of privileges and elections on the contested election in the Borough of Norfolk. The 6th resolution was read

Resolved. That the notice furnished and deliv red Wm. E. Cunningham by Joseph T. Allyn of misconduct in the Superintendent of the said election, is sufficient to raise the question of the legality of the raid election," along with the following, proposed as a substitute, by Mr

Mr. Worthington inquired of the Chair if it were in order to move to strike out from the substitute all after the word Resolved," with the view of engrafting upon it a distinct resolution ? The Chair ssenting; Mr. W. then submitted the following-"Resolved, that to raise the question of the legality of the said elecion, it was not necessary that Joseph T. ed to Wm. E. Cunningham notice that such question would be raised by him." ber was not entitled to the soat, because it still appeared that he would have a ma-

jority of the votes."

Mr. Southall was willing to vote for the substitute of MEL Worthington, as well as for the 6th resolution of the Committee; but said he should vote against the 7th resolution, and was opposed to

sending the election back to the people. The question was then taken on the amendment to the amendment, (Mr. Gregory calling for the aves and noes) and carried by a vote of 109 ayes to 14 nocs. The amendment to the amendment was then agreed to and then the smend-

main question was taken-(Mr. Chapman called for the ayes and noes) -and carried in favor of the resolution, as follows:-

sented. She has been a jewel in the Na. supply the yeconcy, was carried. And Mr. Dorman's motion, the remaining resolutions were laid upon the table.

Mr. Smith of Culpeper announced a

message from the Senate in the following

resolution :

noes not counted—and Mr. May request are frequently received containing inqui. dulgence I will nevertheless briefly, aled to communicate it to the Senate. In ries in relation thereto, it may be well to fuded to them here. a lew minutes, Mr. Cocke reported from the Senate their concurrence in the resolution.

MONDAY, DEC. 16. vote of Saturday, giving the House a recess from the 24th to the 30th inst.

The motion was supported by Messes Jackson, Gibson, Lau, Hobertson, and Taylor, of Habifax , and Messes. Hunter, May, McConnell, thregory, Crutchfield, and Venuble opposed it. The vote was then taken, and the House agreed to suspend the rule for the purpose of reconsideration, by the following vote: - Ayes 72, Nays 55.

72. Nays 55.

The question then being upon the passage of the resolution, Mr. Gregory pre-

was then laid on the lable. Mr. Goode offered the following reso-

adopted a resolution, declaring that when allowed not merely such a supply of food gion of country;-We design, this House adjourns on the 24th instant, as might be deemed sufficient to sustain as soon as it can be conveniently accomthe 30th instant, and sent the same to plied with wholesome and nutritious diet, the Senate for the concurrence of that consisting in part of wheat and corn body : And, whereas, the Senate, acting bread, coffee, tea, milk, butter, bacon, on the resolution under the constitution, beef, veal, mutton, poultry, and the vari-agreed to the resolution of this House, our fruits and vegetables with which our and signified their agreement in solemn country abounds. The only restriction form:

he power to rescind the said resolution, and herefore that this House, setting aside all its o the above recited resolution The question recurring upon Mr.

Goode's proposition, it was slightly a mended on motion of Messrs. Yerby and May, and was adopted by the following rote :- Aves 66, noes 52.

that the House adopt, for the space of ten members as availed themselves of the recess, from their per diem allowance-but before the question was stated,

adjourned. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

The Committees made a variety of re-

fem, a set by Mr. Gregory on the sub

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18. On motion of Mr. Worthington, Resolved, That the committee of Courts of

eemed proper.

Courts of this Commonwealth.

Mr. Southall, from the committee of privileges and elections, made a report on the memorial of Elbert H .- Caldwell. contesting the seat of John Scott as delegate from the county of Marshall.

The report concludes as follows : For Elbert H. Caldwell

and that Elbert H. Caldwell was duly elected to represent the county of Marshall in the present House of Delegates.

General Zatelligence.

WESTERN LUNATIC ASYLUM. was one of the most interesting documents of the kind which has ever fallen under our notice. interest to the philanthropist, and there are parts of the report so suited to the correction of mis-

nal and Legislative documents The Report embraces a period of 16 months, owing to a change made in the time of closing the. gested by the Physician, and sanctioned by the body and mind, and the result has been Court of Directors. The result has been that the number discharged cured since July, 1838, has exceeded greatly that of any similar period strengthened—and we have often observout of 20 have been trestored—2 have been much improved—one oloped, after having been so far restored as to induce a hope of his recovery—and the remaining one, who was in feeble health in the first the time of his admission, died. From these results to win her like unspecified in the early stages for succommodating patients in the early stages of their discass. About one-third of those who occupation of digging.—hilst the common of their discass. About one-third of those who occupation of digging.—hilst the common of their discass. About one-third of those who occupation of digging.—hilst the common of their discass. About one-third of those who occupation of digging.—hilst the common of their discass. About one-third of those who occupation of digging.—hilst the common of their discass. The flow depends of the individual's mind. Of course, then the mode of occupation of accounted to demonstration the flow of their discass. About one-third of those who occupation of digging.—hilst the common of the discass of the reconstration of the flow of the mode of occupation or and inclination of the mode of occupation or amuse ment to suit the taste and inclination. Judge Gholson presiding, in the case of "Hickman rs. Rose;" by which the Rights is truly pitiable. His most important decision has call in the extreme. The floundering the individual's mind. Of course, we have varied the mode of occupation or some individual's mind. Of course, we have varied the mode of occupation or some individual's mind. Of course, we have varied the mode of occupation or some individual's mind. Of course, we have varied the mode of occupation or some individual's mind. Of course, we have varied the mode of occupation or some individual's mind. Of course, we have varied the mode of occupation or some individual's mind. Of course, we have varied the mode of occupation or some individual's mind. Of course, we have varied the mode of occupation or some individual's mind. Of course, we have a made by the Federal Court at Jack.

Mr. Pickens, i whences as the report remarks, "we are letted through without heing gleased or august the page that the page a rember is whose midule, without heing gleased or august minds the force of habit since would keep up ed. The former however, might he can

communicate such information upon the subject as can be condensed within a li-

we mean, anything connected with the they have been mentioned.

and in its internal arrangement, is well mention. Had the institution been comon Mr. Bayly's motion the resolution calculated to promote both the comfort pelled to pay for the labor thus perform and health of its occupants-combining ed, it would have amounted, I am confi-Mr. Goode offered the following reso the several requisites of ample space, dent, to not less than from six to seven ution, and urged that a saving of time proper ventilation, and a due regulation hundred dollars. But few of the patients would be had by acting on it at once. - of light and heat-and withat presents an here are prechanics, and hence we have The House had got into a difficulty by appearance of neatness and cleanliness not felt a much the importance of work inadvertence, and it had better correct it which is but rarely, if ever, excelled, in the shops, as would have been the case had by the method proposed:

private dwellings of our cities and towns, our institution been located in a manual whose whereas, this House, on Saturday last 2. Nourishment. The patients are facturing instead of an agricultural re-

will adjourn to meet at 12 o'clock on animal existence, but are abundantly supimposed, either as to the quality or quantity, results from medical interference .-The most genteel and orderly class of patients sit at the table with the steward and his family a number of others, each coarse clothing for themselves and others. ments, eat together at a table which is corum as is usually observed in well re- ment and occupation. gulated lamilies. As evidencing the

lustrates the truth of a statement which I have not been without their good effects. have somewhere seen, viz: That good Justice inquire into the expediency of impressions, when early installed, become ment, the male patients enjoy themielves procuring by law that copies of the record little less than principles of our nature - frequently in playing back-gammon, drafts, of causes in the Court of Appenis shall At the time first mentioned, the first ef- cards, ball, &c., and the females in throwbe printed, and that said Committee re- fort was made in the institution to conport, by bill or otherwise, such rules or vene its inmates around the table. On regulations relating thereto, as may be this occasion a number who had been participation in some of the amusements as Speaker, and that on the question of the Prepreviously apprized of the arrangement, above named induces, the male patients on of Mr. Worthington, Re. were introduced into the dining room, make frequent excursions on foot-some solved, That the Committee for Courts where every thing was supposed to be in, of them visit the town occasionally-and of Justice inquire into the propriety of so readiness for them, to take their seats— others go several miles into the country amending the Sch section of the act passed. Some of these had not seen a table spread, in pursuit of fruits, nuts, &c., and although February, 24, 1839, entitled an act to with provisions for ten years. Most of unattended, invariably return to the Instireduce into one act the several acts for them had been debarred this privilege tution in due time, and as a matter of regulating conveyances, and concerning for more than five years—hence as might choice. The females also occasionally tun. The New York Eta, the organ of the par wrongful alienations," as to provide that have been most reasonably expected, walk under the charge of their attendants. the list of deeds required by that act "to when they beheld the seats which they but most of them prefer the carriage; and shall include all deeds admitted to record commodation, there was considerable dis. Day intervenes that it is not used by some in the several county and Corporation order and confusion exhibited in their at- of them. In addition to the recreation tempts to occupy them. At this moment, thus furnished, it is pleasant to witness however, a knock on the table was heard, the pride which they manifest in regard and at its head stood "Lord Primat," dis- to their equipage, and the delight which playing all the gravity and sanctity inci- it affords most of them to display it. It dent to the holy office of which he ima- not unfrequently happens, when gines himself the responsible incumbent. coachman is disposed to pursue a different In a tone of authority he commanded course, that he is ordered to drive through Resolved, as the opinion of this Com"order," and as if by magic every one the town, or along some very public road.
nittee, That the poll ought to stand thus: sprang to his feet and fixed his eyes inand the reason assigned by the individual tently on the speaker. In a mild and be- thus commanding, is one which in its coming manner he reminded them of the operation is not alone confined to the inrelation in which they stood to that Supreme Being who had so graciously pro- own a fine carriage and horses, unless vided for their use the provisions before them, and chided them for their rudeness in thus attempting to partake of them. without having first supplicated a blessing from the same high source. He then drew from his pocket a paper and read The Annual Report of the Physician of the Western Lunatic Asylum, Dr. F. T. Stranting, to the Court of Directors, made-on Saturday, was one of the most interesting documents of the by himself as it seemed for the occasion, to an audience of amazed though atten-It is impossible for us, in the brief space we can tive listeners... It is needless to add that Allyn should have furnished and deliver vertheless the whole subject is one of such deep ry! has not been shocked by a similar scene of disorder, and that the same ceremony has been regularly and (by some)

> important auxiliaries, amusement and exfiscal concerns of the establishment. The num-ber of patients remaining in the institution at the date of the last report was 72—number since admitted 32—whole number who have enlayed admitted 32—whole number who have enlayed tion of the patients admitted within that period we would deem ourselves highly culpable we would deem ourselves highly culpable beach. All about Cape Ann the coasters the seement of patients against a complete the seements.
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> Information, so highly necessary to the successful treatment of patients, has only been obtained, within the period mentioned, by a place sugar to afford sufficient exercise both to afford sufficient exercise both to beach. All about Cape Ann the coasters were horribly cuit up by the fury of the cility practicable for the accomplishment of so important an end. It has been our latest the coasters were horribly cuit up by the fury of the cility practicable for the accomplishment of so important an end. It has been our latest the coasters were horribly cuit up by the fury of the cility practicable for the accomplishment of so important an end. It has been our latest the coasters were horribly cuit up by the fury of the cility practicable for the accomplishment of some cility practicable for the accomp with the futures of the incititation, and the case of that the attention which occupation or exercise the occasioned being specials filled by amusement required has produced a monothers, the number who have enjoyed the adversal revulsion, and prevented the topic of vantages of the institution, has been proportions hallucination from so frequently recurring, ably great. Of the recent cases admitted, 16 out of 20 have been restored - 2 have been much of when it did return, from so entirely en of their disease. About one third of those who occupation of digging whilst the common are now in the Asylym have been insane from day laborer would find in it both exercises ien to thirty years nearly two-thirds upwards and amusement, well calculated to divert of their disease within the last three gestern his morbid ideas. The latter would pass whence to as the report remarks, "we are left to through beautiful scenery, or see a fine

illusions. For these reasons, therefore, poration—of her soul. Like the pound of liesh of the Venitian, demanded by the sound of lesh of the Venitian, demanded by the consents of the Sens soul our institution, are most lamentably in the various means employed for institution, are most lamentably in the various means employed for institution, are most lamentably in the various means employed for institution. our institution, are most lamentably ig all. The various means employed for norant with respect to the mode in which this purpose wate detailed somewhat at its inmates are managed, and as letters length in my last report, but with your in-

"For the laborers who constitute the larger class of our patients, we have about mited report like the present. The whole 65 acres of land, contiguous to and almost system of treatment to which the insane surrounding the buildings in the cultivaare here subjected is divided of necessity tion of which it is designed that they shall shall be subjected and moral out is tabled. tion of which it is designed that they shall lars relating to the fermer could be sup. about 18 months since, at which time it posed daily to inferest the medical prac. was unenclosed, and in a rough and ste-Mioner, I will confine my remarks ex. rile condition. During the past year, clusively, to the latter branch of this dishowever, the patients, quaided by a mechanic, have surrounded most o "By the term moral treatment, then, with a neat board tence, constructed in a substantial and workmanlike manner. management of such an asylum, not They have also gathered into piles and asstrictly medical Las for instance, habita- sisted in removing from the land a large tion, nourishment, occupation, exercise, quantity of stone, and have it now in an amusement, restraint, &c., and of these I arable condition; so that by the next seawill speak separately, in the order that son, they anticipate reaping from it a re-

member in the city from attending to is duties here; and must I, continued for Adams, set aside the five members of Mr. Crutchfield thought there ought to be made an addition to the resolution, to show that on Saturday, when an ordinative of the principal roads leading thereto.

This, said Mr. Adams, is the Constitut

Everett, Fillmore, James Garland, Rice Garland ward for their past labor.

In addition to this, the class of patients

and noes were called, there were but 55 by any similar institution in our country, matters which it would be tedious to plished, to provide such shops for those who may already understand or be disposed to learn some of the ordinary

branches of mechanics. "Many of the female patients are em ployed in knitting, sewing &c., and we hope-ere long, so to arrange it, that a rertain class in this department will afford considerable aid in cleaning the housein doing the washing and ironing, and in spinning, weaving and making up the

of 300 volumes, continues to afford much and a third class, which is composed of number of those patients who have been the most violent and noisy, have their admitted during the past year, belonging provisions furnished in their rooms .- to the higher ranks of life, and having About one half, however, of the whole possessed the advantages of an education, Mr. Jackson moved a resolution, the About one half, however, of the whole possessed the advantages of an education, effect of which was to exclude such number in the Asylum, are permitted to they have seemed partial to literary purpartake of their meals at table, and al- suits-hence more of the books have through allowed the use of knives and been perused than during any former pefeeks, no effort has ever been made to riod, and as this class of patients is rapid. that date says - This is the last day of the On motion of Mr. Ratcliffe, the House shore the privilege thus granted them- ly increasing, we can but be gratified that on the contrary, they conduct themselves the Institution is in possession of so desiuniformly with as much order and derable and useful a means for their amuse-The Piano has been much used

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The distinguished success which has attended for it is emphatically their own Institution—it has been reared and sustained by their bounty; hand to suppose otherwise would be to deny for their actions all intelligent principle and every The rich, and the Van Buren party as the poor their actions all intelligent principle and every The rich against the poor has been the signal of the rich against the poor has been the signal of the rich against the poor has been the signal of the rich against the poor has been the signal of the rich against the poor has been the signal of the rich against the poor has been the signal of the rich against the poor has been the signal of the rich against the poor has been the signal of the rich against the poor has been the rich against the poor has been a favorite or high against the poor has been a favorite or high against the poor has been a favorite or high against the poor has been a favorite or high against the poor has been a favorite or high against the poor has been a favorite or high against the poor h ennobling motive of humanity. No apology, to raise the poor against the rich Now, the Wh. nerefore, is needed, for the space we occupy (the rich it you please) have given a pro-

In Boston, Salem, Gloucester, Charlestown, rich and heartles opinion of those who have written upon the subject within the last quarter of a often resulting in loss of life; and at Gloucester in the loss of a great many lives admitted 32—whole number who have enjoyed its benefits during the interim, 404—number discharged 24—died, 7—cloped, 2—leaving in against the poor" on their torm the touch of proverty as wholes from the touch of a leper of such disasters. I must refer you to the from the touch of a leper of such disasters. I must refer you to the given showing what had been the civil condi-tion of the patients admitted within that period

> rished by the rage of the storm in that quarter, but that all agree the number of lives lost cannot be less than FIFTY. I

[Correspondent of the Nat. Int. IMPORTANT DECISION OF THE FEDERAL the property returned Whig member Court.—We learn from undoubted muthority, that a most important decision has cal in the extreme. The floundering sequent to the first day of May, in the year amounted to demonstration. The 1000), are illegal, and as such, are null and ministration committed a fault, and but roid. This decision must, of necessity, ly will they rue it. It has already have an important bearing on Mississippi them the Speaker. - Fredericksburg. Iren-

Money attack the after solven as the Zan the comme This decimal is based on the second here of the Legislature expetted by the section of the section whose the nearly Slaves," in the amended constitution of Harrison occasioned, insinuates that he the State in these words:

this State as merchandize or for sale, shall Gon. Harrison was so ardent, support be prohibited from and after the first day of the administrations of Jederson, Man of May, eighteen hundred and thirly son, and Monroe, from each of whom it three: Provided, That the actual settler or received distinguished proofs of confidence settlers shall not be probibited from pur and respect in important offices confective chasing slaves in any State in this Union, upon him., Gen. Harrison supported the and bringing them into this State for their election of Mr. Madison-Mr. Van Bu own individual use, until the year eight ren opposed it. Gen. Harrison was a teen hundred and forty-five.

From a passenger in the Brunswick and for the New York Senators Florida Line, we learn that a duel was these restrictions. Whose conduct save fought, near Tallahassee, on Thursday most of abolitionism? As to the press evening, the 12th instant, between Gene- fanation political abolitionists, we the ral L. READ and Col. AUGUSTUS ALSTON, lenge the writers of the manifesta to show in which Col. A. was killed. The weapons any evidence of Gen. Harrison s sytopo were tifles-distance 20 paces. Col. Al. thy with them - Fredericksburg . Irena. ston was shot through the heart at the first

The difficulty which occasioned this fatal affair originated during a political contest, and has been the cause of much excitement for several weeks past.

It is aumounced that T. W. GILMER, the present Speaker of the House of Delegates of Virginia, will not be a candidate for re- er you tay it on the better. "Too much lection to the House." election to the House.



FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. WILLIAM H. HARRISON,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. JOHN TYLER, OF VIRGINIA,

VIRGA FREE PRESS CHEARING STOOTS. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26.

II In consequence of the great fall of show Saturday night and Sunday last, we have had no mai's from any quarter since that time, and so deep is the snow, that a week may clapse to fore we shall receive another mail. Our paper continue one dance considerate the same could, under the circumstances, and these is all

that our readers will ask of us.

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Extract of a letter to the

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The paragraph and Post, the leading Van I passes the following of the members of its in the election of Spe

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---Our advices from Washington are up to Saturday morning last. The Intelligencer of hat date says -" This is the last day of the hird week of the session of Congress, and owig to a continuation of the controversy which began on the first day concerning the represen thing ibr the transaction of business. A person be referred the region of the barries the

edings at the opening of the session . 67 Since the election of Mr. Hunter, as aker of the House of Representatives, the llobe has endeavored to make its readers beieve he is a friend to the Administration. How far the Globe is justifiable in attempting to creite this impression, may be inferred from the fact that its party exerted every nerve to defeat his election to Congress, and again his election s Speaker, and that on the question of the Presidency he goes firmly againt Mr. Van Buren, and has openly declared himself in favor of

Gen. Harrison. THE SPEAKER—The Globe, Richmond Enquirer, and other administration papers, have yet since the election of Mr. Hustie been endeavoring to amalgamate him with the administra-tion. The New York Ern, the organ of the paron. The New York Era, the organization. The New York Era, the organization in that city, through its correspondent at Washington, makes the following remarks.

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xactly tally with the opinions of the Globe.

The long agony is over, and the Speaker elect-The opposition have elected R. M. T. Hus-their chosen candidate; by a majority of six. He received 119 out of the number of votes, an was carried in triumph to the Chair. Notwith was carry standing Mr. Hunter's politics are not well defin-ed, I for one am perfectly convinced that he will e found a most pliant tool of the great Federal

party.

The Committee on Elections will probably, through his agency, be composed of a majority of opposition men, as well as the Committee of s and Means, and all the remaining Com mittees of any importance. We shall be saddled with a Federal Clerk, Doorkeeper, Printer, and I the subordinate officers-in fine, the triumph

We are bound to admire the honesty of the New Era and its correspondent. The election of Mr. HUNTER was unquestionably a whig triumph.

The Van Buren party sneer at General Harri-It remains to be seen who r from Washington with has been a favorite to-tice with our opponents to decry the Whigs as the rich, and the Van Buren party as the poor.— The rich against the poor has been the signal cry se the poor against the rich. Now, the Whigs rich, if you please) have given a proof of heir disregard of these artificial distinction ir contempt of the prejudices attributed to them, by nominating a 1908 MAN for President. It is well known that General Harauson is, in a pecuniary condition, poor. Yet this poor man has been taken up by those who are called the rich and heartless aristerats, and will be sup-merted at the poils by the ranks of the wealthy, shoulder to shoulder, clowing their way, to the ballot box through the crowd of office holders and office-sectors, who with the office holders and office-seckers, who, with the cry of "the rich against the poor" on their tongues, shrink from fife touch of proverty as wholesome health shrinks from the touch of a leper. The Poor Man's Parsident is the motto on the flag under which we hope to fight down the pandets of corruption, the violaters of law, and the foes of order."

The more the New Jersey question is understood, the greater will be the astonishment and indignation of the people a the high handed violence by which the rights of a sovereign State have been cloen down. We are not warped by party of the party opposed to the admission of the properly returned Whig members from New Jersey, are paltry and sophistical in the extreme. The floundering of Mr. Pickens, in his effort to reconcile his course with his professed devotion to State Rights, is trely-pitiable. His most ardent friends cannot read it without shame and commisserations. Thrice armed in a good cause, the arguments of the Whigs have amounted to demonstration. The Administration committed a fault, and bitterly will they rue it, It has already loss them the Speaker - Fredericksburg Arena Commence of the second second The address of the Van Buren mem-

trepidation which the nomination of Gen. larrison occasioned, insinuates that he is federalist and an abolitionist. Both of these charges are known to be false,sen. Harrison was an ardent supporter of the administrations of Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe, from each of whom he received distinguished proofs of confidence and respect in important offices conferred upon him. Gen. Harrison supported the election of Mr. Madison-Mr. Van Buren opposed it. Gen. Harrison was op-CHARLES TO A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE PA ted for, if he did not originate instructions for the New York Senators to support these restrictions. Whose conduct savors most of abulitionism? As to the presen fanatico-political abolitionists, we chal lenge the writers of the manifesto to show any evidence of Gen. Harrison's sympa-

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thy with thom .- Fredericksburg Arena.

MR. WISE .- Praises of the moderation, the temper, and the conduct of the Whige of the house of Representatives in the New Jersey proceeding, are in all mouths, before that time. We presume Mr. Sena-and Mr. Wise has, we verily believe, tor Roane is adequate to bear upon his and Mr. Wise bas, we verily believe, made more progress in attaching the round

might choose to concentrate their strength Mr. Lewis. And yet at the first ballot could pair off together .- Philad. Gazette yesterday many threw away their votes. At the second ballat yesterday Mr. Lewis had 113 votes, among which were those of Messrs. Carroll, Hillen and Worthington, of Maryland. Messrs. F. Thomas, P. F. Thomas, Dromgoole, Turney and-Cave Johnson, scattered their votes, which, if they had been cast for Mr. Lewis, would have elected him,-117 only being necessary for a choice. The same ill-judged voting was persevered in until the election was thrown into the gence of dress imaginable." hands of the whigs; seven democratic members viz: Messrs. Butler, Fisher,

throwing their votes for Mr. Hunter. HENRY CLAY .- The Chambersburg Repository thus speaks of this eminent man: "The elevation of Mr. Clay to the Presidency "The elevation of Mr. Clay would be a superior would not have added any thing to his fame, nor was it wished for by his friends for the purpose the estimation. of giving him additional honor in the estimation of the world. The measure of his fame has been filled by his own hands, and the honor he enjoys is more substantial than any that office or place can bestow. A long life of public usefulness, marked by acts that have ennobled his name and given glory and renown to his country, has gained for him a reputation which will last, and cause his name to be remembered and honored among mee, long, long after the party strife and partisah actors of his day have gone down upon the ebbing tide of politics to the shades of obli-

Hall, Griffin, Holmes, Pickens and Sump-

THE GOVERNOR OF FLORIDA SUPERsepen.-We find under the head of "Appointments by the President,"in the Globe, of Tuesday, the following sentence:

ROBERT RAYMOND READ to be Governor of Territory of Florida, in the place of Richard

Those who read the last message of Gov. Those who read the last message of Gov. amounting to 1100 barrels for export to England, as well to the Legislature of the Territory of \$5.374, and several smaller just \$1,50.44. as pleasing. His store a source of utility as well as the store of the territory of \$5.374, and several smaller just \$1,50.44. as pleasing. His store a source of utility as well as pleasing. His store a source of utility as well as pleasing. His store a source of utility as well as pleasing. His store a source of utility as well as pleasing. His store a source of utility as well as pleasing. His store a source of utility as well as pleasing. His store a source of utility as well as pleasing. His store a source of utility as well as pleasing the store a source of utility as well as pleasing. His store a source of utility as well as pleasing the store a source of utility as well as pleasing. His store a source of utility as well as pleasing the store a source of utility as well as pleasing the store a source of utility as well as pleasing the store a source of utility as well as pleasing the store a source of utility as well as pleasing the store a source of utility as well as pleasing the store a source of utility as well as pleasing the store a source of utility as well as pleasing the store as t superseded. In that document he showed Government had neglected to provide ad-cquately for the defence of the frontier against the Seminoles and their allies, but that the Government same had seen as a series between the seminoles and their allies, but that the Government same had seen as a series between the seminoles and their allies, but that the Government same had seen as a series between the seminoles and their allies, but that the Government same had seen as a series between the seminoles and their allies, but that the Government same had seen as a seminole s that the Government agents had even 10. Carn Meal.

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accomplished in Florida, and the thirty Sales of new yellow to-day at 47 A 48 cents. new Governor is, we understand, a thorough-going hard money, auti-bank Van Burgnite. - N. Y. Times.

from Ohio to the Harrisburg Convention, thus speaks of General HARRISON:

"His habits of inductor, early acquired, fell to 33 cents, exclusive of the barrel, tree still retained. The sun payer finds WINCHESTER MARKET, Dec. 20 are still retained. The sun never finds him in bed. His mind is active as his' body; he loses no time and every hour not employed in the active duties of his

a disinterested witness, I will say that there is no man in our country, who from education, experience, information and temper, is better qualified usefully to discharge the high duties of President of the United States."

RESUMPTION IN R. I .- The Providence Journal of Tuesday says "all the Banks of this city and we presume all in the State, have regumed the payment of specie for all their habilities.

The Newport Herald of Saturday says reveral of the Banks in this town, monget them the R. I. Union, N. E. Commercial, and Traders, will resume specie payments on Monday next."

The Senste of Virginia has taken a recess until the 3d of January. Of course, the election of Senator will not take place

their power on the first ballot, and at eve- the result may be cannot exactly be forery ballot thereafter, to elect whoever they seen; little is hazarded, however, in prethe choose to concentrate their strength dicting that the canvass would terminate to me by note or account, will please come forward and pay. All who disregard this noclearly that the current was in favor of seat, and in all exciting questions they

A negro boy being sent by his master to borow a pound of lard from a neighbor, thus de-ivered his message:

ter, finally terminating the contest, by "Missus Thompson, massa sent me over to borrow or beg a pound of heg tallow; he say he got de old sow up in de pen, fatten'm; he gwine to kill her day before yesterdsy, and he come over week fore may be found, last, and pay you all you owe us."

THE MARKETS.

FROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

BALTIMORE MARKET, For the week ending Friday evening, Dec 20. BEEF .- The number of Beef cattle offered in market this week was unusually large, amounting to about 700 head. About 500 were sold at prices ranging from \$5,50 for inferior to \$7,50 per 100.lbs. for strictly prime.

PORK.—We are not advised of any purcha-

ses of live Hogs by the packers, and all that have been brought to market this season have been slaughtered and packed on the drovers' account. The market is well supplied with wagon Pork, and sales are making from stores at \$6,50 to \$7 for a prime family article FLOUR.—Howard street.—The receipts con-

inue large, and the store and wagon price without change. We quote the current asking rate from stores to-day at \$5,50. We are advised however of sales of several parcels yesterday,

within a day or two at \$5,621 and \$5,75.

WITSKEY - We have to note a further desales of hhds, were made at 28 cents, and of cents. Since then, hids have been Whiskey, Bra we quote filds, at 27 cents, and bbls, at 23 a 29 cents.

The wagon price of bbls, has stood throcents. The wagon price of bbls, has stood throout the week at 25 cenys, until to-day, when it

Flour, \$4,80 a \$4,85; Wheat, 78 a 80; Rye 35; Oats, 33; Bacon, 10 cents; Pork, \$5,25 a \$5,37.

If you will permit an intimate friend Many Private Insequent as the subject of If you will permit an intimate friend of General Harrison, who knows him thoroughly and acknowledges his attachment, which it first appeared—and I not being ambiguity and acknowledges his attachment, tious to présent myself in prepria persona, (manufacturing "mountains out of mole hills,") there-by depriving myself of saying all which might be cessary, I must decline making the " amende

To load a falling man.", ---CD---

COMMUNICATED

To those who have to hire NEGROES ; To those who have to hive AFEGROES:

If we were not to attend public hireings, and
particularly public hireings to the highest bidder,
would we not get hands at fair prices? Do we
not but play into the hands of those who have
uneroes to hire, by attending at those playes and
biding against each other? The old adage is —"If
you let the applies alone they will full themselves."

If you do not run after hands, they or their owners will run after you. ers will run after you ONE THAT HIRES.

FOR THE PRES PRESS. ATTTENTION, SPORTSMEN! It now becomes the duty of all persons, more en, to procure and preserve the PARTAIDGE

NEW GOODS-2d Supply. THE subscribers respectfully give notice to their friends and the public, that they are now receiving their second supply of NEW GOODS,

Some Heavy Cloths for Over-Coats,

Cassimeres & Sattinets, a large stock, Merinos, &c.,

A large Stock of Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c .- Groceries, &c.

SMITH & KEPLINGER. Dec. 26, 1839 - 3t. John J. H. Straith,

PRESENTING the compliments of the seainforms them that he is now receiving to order an additional supply of all articles belonging directly to the Drug and Medicine line, and also a new assortment of Perfumery, Fruit, Fancy and Plain Confectionary, and Fancy

Articles, -Rendering his Store a source of utility as wel modating than he has been from several circum stances, able heretofore to grant. Reference is asked to the advertisements of this day's pa

P. S. In consequence of the impediment caused by the recent/heavy fall of show, all the

peadly Poison, but easily Cured! small portion, wired half with fresh

spring water, and a little Louf Sugar, is not bad to take! ST received and for sale, the following as sortment of different kinds of

LIQUORS: Whiskey, Brandy, Rum, Wine, &c., all of the

GROCERIES: Such as Brown and Louf Sugars, Coffee, Teas Chocolate, Molasses, Crackers and Cheese.

Butter, Lard and Baron, &c. Sc. Harpers-Perry, Oct. 10, 1839. ALSO, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Fish, Flour, and Mill-Feed Such as Shad, Mackerel, and Herring;

Family and Superfine Flour, of the Buck-wheat Flour, Corn, Oats and

Rye Chop. Also, Coarse and Fine Salt, Tobacco Raisins, Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Peuplash, Soap and Candles. A few tons of PLASTER.

CASTINGS, such as Pots, Ovens Kettles . &c. Fresh Cove OYSTERS, by the bushel 67-Persons wishing to purchase any of the above articles, will do well to give me a call and judge for themselves, as I will be pleased to supply them on the most reasonable terms.

I will also purchase COUNTRY PRODUCE, such as Butter, Eggs Corn, Corn Mest, Oats, Bacor HUBIAH MADDOX Island of Virginius, near Harpers-Ferry, & . 26, 1839-tf.

ERRATUM .- In the Advertisement of Dr. Samuel C. Snyder, in hat week's paper, for "Cozen," read "Bazer" (Brother.) The error was our own .- Eds. F. Pres

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whose principles and Jeelings are in an respect with the Administration, there is respect with the Administration, there is no man in the House on whom we would not more gladly the choice should fall than on Mr. Hunter. That neither Mr. Jones nor Mr. Lewis were elected, is entirely owing to two or three refractory spirits owing to two or three refractory spirits in the honest indignation so freely ex
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DRESS NOT GENTILITY.—Would the recollection of the following remark, by Steele do some of us any harm, now a-days?

"When a person speaks coarsely, he has dressed himself clean to no purpose. The clothing of our minds is certainly to be regarded before that of our bodies.—To bettay in man's talk a corrupt imagination is a much greater offence against the conversation of gentlemen, than any negligence of dress imaginable."

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was son detected by his ears and his bray. But I have too much charity to believe that examples of this kind will ever be found amongst men.

While I regret that I have been the innocent cause of giving the Doctor such an "instructed conscience" as to make him throw away the "sword of a tely, as I have particular use for them at this the Sairi," and no language he is constructed forms. der as that of making him a Aere. The one was doubtless easy enough—the other, every body, as well as myself, thought impossible. But, it is said "wonders never cease," and it may be that the Doctor is a hero of the first water, though he has never exhibited even prima facie evidence of it. If he is the brave may he would now have the public to believe, why does he make his attacks upon the innecest and is averaged. Hardware, Glass and Queensware, innocent, and in such quarters and in such manner, that they cannot notice them? He knows that I am and very superior Black Tea. These Teas and very superior Black Tea. These Teas and very superior Black Tea. These Teas and very superior Black Tea.

natures and why does be not hold me accountable. Or any a lie. "He is not respectable—and I am wind therefore I cannot notice him." Then why did you notice me in the first place? Did you saliantly flatter, yourself that I was too "poor and uneducated" to know my rights and be able to maintain them? This tack, at this late hour, will not do—it only exposes you to still more ridicule. After commencing the controversy, making the first attack upon me, and replying at length to two of my communications, you turn round and say you "leave the Press until a respectable and responsible name appears!" I should like to know your standard of respectability. If the possession of property constitutes it, then you are respectable, and I am not. But, if the true tests are applied, perhaps it would be found you were not more "respectable" than my handle tell as a constitute of the respectable. be found you were not more "respectable" than my humble self or your neighbors. I am willing to admit that property, unlike your beroic declarations, is a kind of frama facte evidence of respectability. which Is entitled to the term. Now, regesting that the Doktor have sel at once found out that Law not "respectable" enough for his purposes, I take leave of him——until he again attacks me.

HENRY LASHHORN.

but then how often is the possessor called "respectable," when it is nothing more than his propert which is entitled to the term. Now, regestion

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NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS. Making our assortment very complete. We in-vite the attention of our customers and others, and pledge ourselves that they shall be sold res June 12, 1939

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Fresh and Genuine Bordeaux Salad Oil,
Maccaron, and Vermicelly,
Sap Sago Cheess, &c. &c. for sale by
JOHN P. BROWN & CO.
Charlestown, Nov. 21, 1839.

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NEGROES FOR HIRE. WILL be exposed to public sale, at the farm of the late Doctor Waters, near Keyes's

Personal Property

Of John W. Gatton, deceased, consisting of HORSES and CATTLE, SHEEP and HOGS, A Yoke of well-broke OXEN, One Wagon and Gear, Ploughs and Harrows, And Farming Utensils generally, CORN and POTATOES,

CORN. At Public Sale.

VII.1. be sold, at public Sale, on the 10th day of January nees, at the subscriber's residence, the late Wm. Lee's, between 50 and 60 barrels old corn, and about 150 barrels new corn. A credit of nine months will be given THOMAS BAYLISS.

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Dec 19, 1839 .-- 3m. NOTICE. THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between Humphrey Keyes & Samuel Riden-our, was dissolved on the 1st of June, 1839 — All persons indebted to the concern are request-

J. LAWRIN NORRIS, Sec'y.

ed to make immediate payment to Samue denour. HUMPHREY KEYES, SAMUEL RIDENOUR. Dec. 19, 1839 -3t.

TRAYED in July last, from the subscriber, one pale-red COW, with horus, and no ear marks - Also a small red STEER with swallow fork in right car, and a mark across his nose from an old wound. The Cow may have a calf Any information concerning them, I sho 8. W. LACKLAND.

Caution against Gunning.

O N Monday the 2d inst, while a young lady by the name of Elizabeth Mercer, in company with a young man, was riding in the di-rection of Smithfield, about one fourth of a mile from Cain's store, she was thrown from her horse by his taking fright at the report of a gun fired by a person near the road—in conse-quence of which she was seriously injured, and remains insensible to the latest accounts, not sulphi

ntion having been paid. ----In consequence of the above, and various de-predations that have been committed on my premises, by gunning, I take this step in for persons against trespassing on my farm in search of game, or otherwise, by riding hrough the same and throwing down fencing.
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at reasonable prices for cash only Apply to Talbot Duke on Camp-Hill, where the trees TALBOT DUKE. Harpers-Ferry, Oct 24, 1839 - if

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The Trees will be sold in lots to suit purchasers

7000 MORUS MULTICAU-feet and well branched, to be delivered by the first of November next. For sale by JOHN W. DUFFIFLD.

House and Lot in Bolivar FOR SALE.

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WE have just received a stock of Stores, amongst them are Cooking and Parlor Stores of several sizes.

W. & S. B. ANDERSON. Harpors-Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

Winter-strained Lamp Oil, UST received and for sale at STRAITH'S. Dec. 5, 1839

Blank Deeds for sale at this Office.

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N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum,) SALTIMORE CITY, MD. Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions!

NOTICE.—Any person or persons through out the Union, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in the authorized Lotteries of other Ilousehold and Kitchen Furniture, too tedious to enumerate.

The above property will be sold on a credit proportion, are respectfully requested to forgot nine months, for all sums above \$5, by the ward their orders by mail (nest paid) or purchaser giving bond and approved security— other proportion, are respectfully requested to forgot nine months, for all sums above \$5, by the ward their orders by mail (nest paid) or purchaser giving bond and approved security— other press, enclosing Cash of Frizk Frickers, which wall be thankfully, feeeived and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately after the drawings.

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Virginia State Lottery, For the benefit of the town of Wellsburg.

Class No. 7, for 1839. be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, 28th December, 1839. BRIDGIANT SCHEME.

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Halves and Quarters in proportion. For Tickets and Shares or Certificate of Packages in the above Splendid Schemes, address D. S. GREGORY & CO.

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Charlestown, Nov. 28, 1839.

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THE JEWESS.

A TRADITION OF THE RABBIS. The celebrated teacher, Rabbi Meir, during the whole of one Sabbath day in the public school, instructing the peo- Monday the splet. During his absence from the house day,) that is two sons died, both of them of uncome . Valuable Tract of Land, on beauty, and enlightened in the law. His wife bore them to her bed-chamber, laid them upon the marriage bed, and towe, and contains between pread a white covering over their bodies. In the evening the Rabbi Meir came

Where are my two sons, that I may of the country. The land is well watered five them my blessing? I repeatedly looking a targe spring, and three never failing well upon it. The buildings contains the school, and I did not see Well upon it. The buildings contains of a large and spacious.

DWELM.VG-HOUSE,

drink of the cup of blessing?"
"They will not be far off," she said, The location of this land is as desirable as any

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and the light of my understanding! I was spent fifter, but yo were my teachers in the law."

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We do not think that we have trou-I the readers of the U. S. Gazette more can tall a dezen timer with the above, ad therefore, we stand excused for copyg it again. If any man has read it without a retired g at the eye, it must be here uses in a have not been taken from him what did i Meir lost, or that there that been left to him what was left to , haps, Libit Meir. Excess of grief indurate : it is that who has lost that softens the frent to a just appreciation of what is gone; Mr. Isaac N. Carier, in Charlestown, and the true say port of one bawed by afflictation | - U. S. Gazetic.

THE HERMIT-A CARLE. A piece berrait, who lived in the soliwhole in persuif of a few wild fruits and ground, and apparently starving. The A Small Seffice on blures good bernel was about to seek some food FOR SALE. grain', and apparently starving. The good bermit was about to seek some food for the, helpless creature, when an eagle appeared, a sarine fligh over head, and sud-appeared, a sarine fligh over head, and sud-dree, dee'd, in the county of Jeffersop, situated on the west bank of the Shenandoah fiver, ad-rectly at the feet of the fox. The starved paining the lands of M for thereme I. Opinithe hards and soon made a hearty meal on landing about

med frost to the goodness, and devote all cover-failing Springs within thirty yerds of the with win his manufally large. They solute a my time to medication." True to his resistance of which supplies the distinct solution that it is allowed to be returned to his cell and notice proceed the fruits that hung on the true placked the fruits that hung on the solution are about the process of the pr drees around him, nor went down to the address the Steamblach river is named to be about 19. In the steamblach river is named to be about 19. In the steamblach river is named to be about 19. In the steamblach is a state of the steamblach river is named to be about 19. In the state of a direct in two detected his as one of the best breather. See terterence from layen. On the exching on river as a fact for a full in depth, it is per the form layen. On the exching the point where a public food strict of the river as a fact of the first wheat a standard of angelic beauty, and before that passes fire up be except the first wheat a safety of angelic beauty, and before on the river as a fact of the first wheat a safety of angelic beauty, and before on the river as a fact of the first wheat a safety of the first wheat a safety of the first wheat a safety of the first will be fact on the first wheat of the first wheat a safety of the first will be first wheat a safety of the first will be first wheat a safety of the first will be first wheat a safety of the first will be first will be first wheat of the first will be first w the early that gave him food. Hen thou the early lift gave him food. Hen thou well to implie, in going about doing good to githous: for know that illeness, even if and Loyhow in her occupancy in Bolivar to an I fine RAGS, at the Dive Store of Nacing pioled by constant prayer, is out the lowerteness as severe and has upon it easy.

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THE subscriber will offer, at public sale, be-fore the Court-House in Claricatown, on Monday the 21st day of January next, (being court onging to the heirs of Righard McSherry,

7GO AND GOO ACRES. It is divided into two Forms, of very desirable home.

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100 lbs. red, yellow, and white Rock Candy,

Pro. 58, of a quality never before in this market, beautifully put up to jars of porcelain and glass, Lemons, Oranges, &c. &c. , Nov. 7, 1839.

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F. M. & C. W AISQUITH, August 29 1839.

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NEW GOODS, committing of a general Dry Chats, Groceries, Salt, Fish, and Tar, Queens', Glass, Chine, and Tin Wares, Bar, Strep, and other fron,

Castings, Hardward, and Cuttery, Franklin, Parloue, and Ten Plate Stoves, Cast and Brass Andrens, Fenders, Shovels and Tongs, &c. &c. All of which will be furnished to our customers

and the public on the usual terms. a call. PLORE & KLYES. Berryville, Clarke Co., Oct. 21, 1839.

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F.H.L .LVD WLVTER GOODS, down raw a lox, both of whose fore legs Nov 28, 1839 few. Street Courts the most fashionable descriptor, but of the mest Merable, and substantial character.

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THIS extraordinary chemical composition, the result of science, and the invention of a celebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the public was invented with the solemnity of a draftived bequest, has since gained a reputation unpatalleled; fully sustaining the carrectness of the language of

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The product at Dr. Strature Drug Store in Charlestown: A gentleman of the highest standing in this texts. A gentleman of the highest standing in this town, who has been dreadfully afflorted with the Bland Price for the last 26 years, called upon me and true-by confessed to me has studion. After describing the severity of the complaint, he remarked he had not been a well for 21 years porture was at that moment. He had not done houte only of Have's Liniment. To use his own words, he said with whole housen for my, who were this splicited, ought to be made acquainted with this medicine."

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Signed, R. L. BLISS.

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SOLUMION HAYS.

Lemons, Granges, &c. &c.

Nov. 7, 1839.

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Mrs. May were of illumination of i Collata - Leather Bottles for water, (or liquor if they choose,) with Cup, he complete, for sale at STRAITH'S.

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A Copy Teste, S. J. CRAMER, c. c

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D N and after Thursday, (18th Absentur,) the Possenger Train of Cars will leave the The st Office at Winchester, at a querier past TE have a large assignment of Prench and in 18 hours and between Winehester and Logisti MERINOLS, which we are and Weshington City in a fraction less than 13 hours

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Nov. 21, 1839

Will do well to call on me at my residence Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be prompily attended to WM. CROW, Ir.

Bonnets. Bartholomew's Expectorant Pinte Syrup.

One of this truly admirable article, for Coughs and Colds, received and for sale at NOUNGS.

Haupers-Ferry Oct. 17, 1859,

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Tiffin, Ohio, 1838.

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To Drs. Dreshach, Kuhn & Pryor : I was for ten or twelve years affected with a dyspeptic condition of my stomach, and Chrorelieved by the use of your Dyspeptic Cord

International Florida Water—Bay Rum, and Provided and Provided All the content of see great relief, and finally eved her. PHILEMON TOWSON.

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Having laboured for a length of time under de-rangement of the liver, accompanied with pain and someoses in the side, headache and constipation of the loweds, I was induced to take one bottle of Des. Desbach, Kuhn and Pryon's Dyspeptic Gordad, which afforded me on the rele-Which allorded me entire rel. I BENJ, PHITENGER,

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Portor by of Frederick co., M.I.

Schera co. Ohio, Dec. 6th, 1835.

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this arrangement Travellets can accomplish the purpose between Winehester and Philadelphia years, are were more respectfully notified, that in 18 hours and between Winehester and payment thereof must be made, and that too without delay - other wise, the provisions of the law most and will be resorted to in order to meet our own engagements
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THOMAS RUTHI REORD. JOHN H. MCENDREE, GLORGE W. SAPPINGTON. Jefferson county, Nov. 28, 1639 If

TOTICE.

Administrator of the estate of Jolin W. GATTON, dec'd, and Administrator de besis son of ROBERT WATERS, dec'd, requests aff persons indebted to either of asid estates to make payment without delay; and also, that all persons having claims against exter of said estates to bring them forward properly authenticated for authenness.

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JOSEPH BIGGS.

Formerly of Frederick co. Md.
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THESE Stoves are now so well known, and their superiority to all other Cooking Stoves as generally conceeded by the public, not saidly for the beauty and departure of the public, not may for the beauty and economy, that it to fulfill provide the puper from the first stove, which brings them down to the prices of any other Cooking Stoves of the same espacity—they are now the cheapest they are now the cheapest they are now the cheapest the market.

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I regret that I cannot, on this occasion agratulate you that the past year has avages of fire and disease have painfully flicted otherwise flourishing portions of r country; and serious embarrassments at derange the trade of many of our ci-is. But, notwithstanding these adverse cumstances, the general prosperity nowed upon as by the Author the t gralitude. - Especially have we rea-

are reward which is vainly sought in visionary speculations. I cannot indeed view, without peculiar satisfaction, the vidences afforded by the past season of the benefits that spring, from the steady levotion of the husbandman to his hono-specific pursuit. No means of individual pursuit. No means of individual et is more certain, and no source ational prosperity is so sure. Nothing n compensate a people for a dependance for others for the bread they eat; and at cheerful abundance on which the

are reliance as in the industry of the griculturist and the bounties of the earth.

With foreign countries, our relations exhibit the same evotable aspect which was presented in a v last annual message, of the pacific, just, and orbearing policy idopted by the first administration of dopted by the first administration of the rederal Government, and pursued byits successors. The extraordinary powers vested in me by an act of Congress,
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ample means to mast is, have my been
exerted. They have, therefore, been atlanded with no other result than to exerdise, by the confidence thus reposed in
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nations. Happily, in our pending questions with Great Britain, out of which
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this unusual grant of authority areas, not thing has occurred to require its exertion; and as it is about to return to the Legis when all the transactions that have grown lature. I trust that no future necessity when all the transactions that have grown may call for its exercise by them, or its thin condition of our affairs, and may call for its exercise by them, or its which have been made the subjects of full grant and remonstrance by the two

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feace may be traced to emigrants from the Provinces who have sought refuge here. In the few instances in which they were aided by citizens of the United States, the acts of these misguided men were not only in direct contravention of bertome and mal decement switches ed ale own Government, but met with the decided disapprobation of the people of the

United States.

L regret to state the appearance of a different spirit among her Majesty's sub-jects in the Canadas. The sentiments of hostility to our people and institutions, which have been so frequently expressed there, and the disregard of your rights which have been manifested on some occasions, have, I am sorry to say, been applauded and encouraged by the people, and even by some of the subordinare tocal authorities of the Previnces. The chief officers in Canada fortunately have not entertained the same feeling, and have probably prevented excesses that must have been fatal to the peace of the

which formerly composed the Republic of Colombia, for adjusting the claims against that government, has, by a very unexpected construction of the treaty under which t sets, decided that no provision was made for those claims of citizens of the United States, which arose from contures by Ch-lombian privateers, and were adjudged against the claimants in the judicial tribunals. This decision will compel the United States to apply to the several Governments formerly united for redress. With all these—New Grenada, Venezuela, and Ecuador—a perfectly good understanding exists. Our treaty with Venezuela is faithcountry, in the enjoyment of tranquillity, is gradually advancing in prosperity under the guidance of its present distinguished President, General Pacz. With Ecuador,

ted to the Senate at an early day. With the great American empire of Brazil our relations continue unchanged,

a liberal commercial convention has lately

been concluded, which will be transmit

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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1840.

THE PRINT SECTION COUNTY THE P circumstances that impose the necessity of rigid economy and require its prompt and constant exercise. With the Legislature rest the power and duty of so adjusting the public expenditure as to pro-mote this end. By the provisions of the constitution it is only in consequence of anoropristices made by the that appear

> Executive, though a component part of the legislative power, has interpored an objection to an appropriation bill on the sole ground of tisextravagance. His duty in this respect has been considered fulfill-ed by requesting such appropriations only as the public service may be reasonably expected to require. In the present earection of the public mind towards ect, both the Executive and the fore have evidence of the strict reand while I am conscious of my own anxious efforts to perform, with fidelity, this portion of my public functions, it is a sa-

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abroad, are extremely defective. Advantage has been taken of these defects to rice to vessels wholly helonging to foreigners, and navigating the Ocean, an apparent American ownership.

This character has been so well simulated, as to in our statutes, regarded with abhorrence by our citizens, and of which the effectual suppression is nowhere more sinearely desired than in the

proper to recommend to your early attention a careful revision of these laws, so that, without impeding the freedom and facilities of our navigation, or imparing an important branch of our industry connected with it, the integrity and hoshowing the necessity of this, was communicated

miles, and the rate of annual transportation upon them 34,496,878 miles. The number of post of-fices on that day was 12,750, and on the 30th

been for ecveral year earnestly dealed by the Executive; and as the remedy is only to be found in the action of the Legislature, it imposes on me the duty of again submitting to you the propriety of passing a law, providing for the safe keeping of the public moneys, and especially to ask that its use for private purposes by any officers entrusted with it, may be declared to be a felony, punishable with penalties proportioned to the magnitude of the thereo.

in the existing laws and unusual derangement in the general operations of trade, have, during the last three years, much increased the difficulties attendant on the collection, keeping, and dis-bursement of the revenue, and called forth corcharge. Happily these have been successful beyond expectation. Vast sums have been col-lected and disbursed by the several departments showing the necessity of this, was communicated to a committee of the Senate near the close of the last ession, but to late as it appeared, to be noted upon. It will be brongleted to the last ession, but to late as it appeared, to be noted upon. It will be brongleted to with unexpected cheapness and ease; it inners have been readily made to every part of the Caica, however distant; and defalcations have been far less than might have been far less than might have been far less than might have been for the Caica, however distant; and defalcations have been far less than might have been far less than have been far less than might h

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