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A PSALM OF DEATH. "Dear, beauteous Death! the jewel of the jew What mysteries do lie beyond thy dust,

THE REAPER AND THE PLOWERS. There is a Reaper whose name is Death,
And with his sickle keen,
He reaps the bearded grain at a breath,

And the flowers that grow between. "Shall I have nought that is fair," saith he: Have nought but the bearded grain? Though the breath of these flowers is sweet to m I will give them all back again."

He kissed their drooping leaves: He bound them in his sheaves.

Dear tokens of the carth his ther. A.Theyochall all bloom in fields of light,

Transplanted by my care,
And saints upon their garments white
These sacred blossoms wenr." And the mother gave, in tears and pain, The flowers she most did love; But she knew she should find them all again,

In the fields of light above. O, not in eruelty, not in wrath. The Reaper came that day: Twas an angel visited the green earth. And took the flowers away.

CURIOUS DIVORCE CASE.

ly grave and p-nderous, particularly in relation sage of a bill would be establishing a danmatters comected with the "soft sympathies gerous precedent. of the soul," a serts that in matrimony it is always safest to begin with a little aversion, and The marriage was deliberately entered gore perhaps philosophically considered, the idea is into. There was no unfair means used on not so wild as it appears at the first blush; for it the part of the husband, father or friends; must be acknowledged that by commencing in and the match was deemed at the time of this way neither party has those lofty expecta- suitable one. It was frue that it is rutions and extravagant hopes which only lead to. disappointment. The case, however, narrated practised to bring about this marriagein the subjoined extract from recent proceedings that David Shawl having obtained the in the New York Legislature, militates some- heart of Miss Willis, and being tired of what against the hypothesis of the venerable her, said to her, "now, my dear, Mr. spinster quoted above, and should be placed on Frost loves you, and wishes to marry you; record in the books of those who do not agree in you consent, and stand up with him to the opinion that a little hatred at the outset is the be married, and when you do so, and cherished aspirations, it is because their

may be true, but the romantic idea about interrupting the ceremony after the fashion of the so, the lady immediately drew her hand peculiar objects of its pretended benevo-Master of Ravenswood, or rather of Young Lo- away from that of Mr. Frost. But there chinvar, sounds queerly enough in these utilitarian days of rail roads and soup houses. [Philadelphia Penn.

NEW YORK ASSEMBLY. JANUARY 22d, 1839 Mr. S. Chatfield called for the consideration of the report of the committee on grievances on the petition of David Frost. praying that the marriage ties, if any exst, between him and Eveline Willis, may be dissolved—and the house agreed to entertain the report, (which was ad-

Mr. L. S. Chatfield then moved that the report and papers be recommitted, with instructions to report a bill in con-

formity with the prayer of the petitioner. This resolution drew out a protracted discussion, in the course of which the facts were presented in detail, and commented on as presenting a strong case as they were in proof before the judiciary committee, (to which the petition was first referred, with a view to ascertain the legality of the marriage,) were, that the petitioner was legally married to Eveline Willis, in March last-that both parties entered into the contract voluntarily, there being no pretence of compulsion or improper influence on either side-but that the bride had from that moment peremptorily refused to live with her husband (who was conceded to be a man of fair character and considerable property,), assigning as the only reason for her refusal,

petitioner, who had been all along ready her as his attle and before with him his to which he alluded could be fully estabhome and fortune-so that, though legal- lished. ly married, he was doomed to a life of single blessedness, the more irksome from single blessedness, the more irksome from noes 39—and the committee were in-the fact, that by the laws of the land he structed to bring in a bill of divorce. was precluded from availing bimself of

the privilege, common to others in that It further appeared from a letter writter by the bille to a former suitor, subsecretal to the marriage, that the true the secret of her representation of the marriage contract merals, it would seem to first and ourselves of the demonstration of the secret of her representation of the source made to the secretary for extreme gooded to desperation by some mid-land attachment to the aforesaid suitor—who, cause—should never be allowed.

The secretary ourselves of the demonstration of crimes, and, in the wild had contrived the plan of the marriage with Frost, to get the lady off his own. hands; a plan to which the lady was induced to assent, upon the assurance of said suitor, that he would be in atten-

claim her as his bride; but that failing to say thou states. But what the say that the say the say the say that the say that the say that the say that the say ware of what she was doing, &c. &c.

In the discussion which took place, the House of Assembly, Mr. Chatfield supported his motion on the ground that a case similar, would probably never occur again; and that therefore no danger need be apprehended from establishing a

committee had reported adversely to the petition. It was a strange case -a case cient ground for divorce, the state of which no court could reach. No crimi matrimony would lose half its sanctity - up. his brow. Let him go, then, to the nal accusation could be brought against her husband was the only reason which she assigned for refusing from the moment the bans were pronounced, to live with her husband. This repugnance grew out of an attachment entertained tress, in individual cases where crime his soul can walk forth in the majesty of whom she still wished to marry. By weigh against the manifold considerations, the grand conception of the poet, passing this law she could do so, and the social, moral, and religious, that establish Os homini sublime dedit combumque to

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1889.

If evere dark and subtle spirit pervad- solemnly believe, the brightest anticipa-

General Entelligence.

ed any land, and threatened to shake the

ments upon earth, emply secures civil and

moral condition of the coloured man? Has

it loosened one chain that bind, him? Has

he, by his efforts, tasted of the sweets of

in the history of one of the Southern

ich they have been led,

chains and the gibbet rise to their view

Ye would be dupes and victims-and ye are!

"Let not, then, the coloured man sup-

its action-i's inevitable tendency is, the

which sustains and animates their unholy

land of his fathers. Let him go to the place

"But what has abolition done for the

religious liberty.

the following is an extract :

there was no prospect that either party would ever consent to live with each other. Indeed, so far as the lady is concerned, there is no prospect that time will erase the affection entertained for her first love, a Mr. Shawl. To show that affection, Mr. P. read from a letter which the lady had written to this Mr. Shawl, in which she expressed a strong affection for that person, as well in prose as in verse -one couplet of which was While friendship has one charm for thee,

Remember me-remember me. This Mr. Skawl has invaded the bosom of this lady and stolen her heart; and she ples of benevolence; it violates the plainsays that if he would not wed her "she est maxims of divine will, and riots and would live a single life and a miserable rejoices in the midst of human suffering. one." M. P. objected to carrying this Unfurling the standard of Freedom, and But there was one relation on where it came, within the falls of their Court by secting to, violate the Countries has treatment of the training to the Countries of the Countries blossomed with the frosts of many win-

Mr. Hascall opposed the motion. The mation between two races of people, in principal argument urged in favor of the notion was the "repugnance", of the lady to live with her husband. Now, if that traced, defining a broad and eternal se-is to be deemed a sufficient cause for paration. Dark, indeed, must be the fatraced, defining a broad and eternal se granting a divorce, this house-would have naticism-miserable the delusion, that can cases of repugnance after repugnance calculate upon effecting an object, so dissent into them, with requests similar to gusting and so revolting, that now made by their petitioners. He Mrs. Malaprop, or some other authority equal- also opposed the motion, because the pas-

Mr. Lawrence opposed the motion. mored out of doors that there was a fraud surest way to ultimate affection. The lady's before the ceremony is concluded, I will aversion seems to be unconquerable, and rather step in and marry you myself." It is alto increase than diminish It is what the Scotch so said that the minister had his cue, and call a scunner-a species of whimsical dislike, as soon as the parties appeared to be reawhich is more difficult to deal with than one dy, that he told them to join bands, and founded on reason. The prior attachment story very hurriedly said, "I pronounce you man and wife"-and that when he did was no evidence of the truth of these rumors. If they are true, then it is a fraud

and may be decided in Chancery. Mr. L. thought the House should not that liberty which, in the plenitude of its be in a hurry. The lady may have de benificence, it would proffer him? Or. sober second thought," if time is given her, rather, has not the chalice which it has and she may yet consent to live with her presented to his lips proved to be the cup The tale was a pathetic one, of bitterness and wee? A bloody record husband. and, if well told, it would draw tears from of its madness and its folly may be found all but old bachelors.

Mr. L. said this match only took place States, abundantly attesting its peculiar last March. They have not been on pro-bation long enough. She will by and by relent, and evade the most disastrous evil appear to me, as if abolition, with the which a young lady can suffer, to wit, a hell-engendered cunning which the Poet single life; and it she does, the prospects has ascribed to the veiled Prophet of Koof Mr. Frost, which are now certainly rassan-seeks to allure its unfortunate vicfrosty enough, may be materially bettered, tims to destruction, that it may laugh-at The supposition that Mr. Shawl will their miseries, and, when too late they

ever marry this lady is fallacious. He perceive the wretched delusion into has acted basely, and by surrendering for legislative interference. The facts. up her letters, has made himself unworthy of any woman. If this divorce should exclaims with exulting mockery, be granted, he would have nothing to do Now, ye wise saints, behold your light, your start with her.

He would not deny that she loved this Mr. Shawl. But it was now a guilty pas- pose, that abolition is his friend. No sion. She says in one of her letters, matter what may be its views-no matter written seven days after the marriage-'1 what may be the principles which govern am as free from Frost as ever, and as good as ever, except that I am married." And extermination of his race. Is this fancy, then bees him to still love her.

He hoped the gentlemen would pause The people were opposed to those divor-

Messrs. Bruen and Deniston supported 'an unconquerable repugnance" to the the motion, and it was opposed by Messrs. and prospects, they aim at nothing less Hant and E. Clark.

The motion was then carried, aves 76.

In commenting on this decision of the House, the New York, American passy separation

moishes us! Assuming, as all right wind

In the case before us what are the facts? Two persons of an age to understand and foresee the scope and nature of the con- tared by mental influence, spares neither tract-agree, in the face of heaven and age, sex, nor condition! earth, to take each other either for better for worse, until 'death do them Colonization comes. Its path is not mark-

hard as may be his fate, it is yet one bondsman, it carries the cheering beams must be content to bear the evils.

or repugnance, can be sustained as suffi--with such dispensing power in It wouldincident to an indissoluble contract, No degree of disappointment or dis-

It is in the interest of morality and so-

for a gentleman residing in this city, is not alleged -should be permitted to its own dignity. There he may realize gentleman could also marry whom he Death as the only Divorcer.

Mr. Pratt sustained the motion, at rations made to yield, in the Legislature public, planted on the shores of Africa, same length, on the ground that all parties concurred in the petition, and that ever naturally excited."

We should regret to see these considerable, public, planted on the shores of Africa, may not be the germ of a powerful and vigorous nation. Who shall say, that im-

bibing, as it does, its notions of civil go-vernment, from the purest model upon-earth, it may not at some future day pre-COLONIZATION - ABOLITIONISM. At a recent meeting of the Colonization Sosent the proud spectacle of a people ciety at Annapolis, Maryland, Accessor R Soladorned by all the arts that embellish, and LERS, Esq., of Calvert County, in presenting a strengthened by all the resources that resolution in favor of the objects of the Society, constitute a great and powerful nation? For my part, I have the fiveliest hopes of made an effective and eloquent speech, of which

the future prospects of the colony, and

tions of the christian and philanthropist wilkbe completely realised." basis of its entire social syssem, it is the spirit of Abolition. Pretending to the most exalted piety and the putest princi-VIRGINIA NEGROES. From an Ohituary notice of George E. HAR-RISON, of Brandon, the son-in-law of Thomas Ititchie, Esq., we extract the following :

the bloom of youth, his head would be and slains the other with the blood of its natics had been present, that they might unfortunate victims. Assuming for its have blushed for their calumnies on the ters, before he could obtain relief in that motto, "that all men are born equal," it South. On Sunday last we saw the bed seeks to bring about a loathsome amalgaon which his remains were resting, surrounded by his slaves-not the domestics of his house, who were all devoted to of opinion that the United States are entithe very lineaments of whose faces the hand of the Deity may be distinctly him, but by his field hands. It is impossible to do justice to the scene. They (in all 175) were dissolved in tears, and pouring forth the most piteous wailings. A very intelligent slave, in whose arms his master had accidentally died, and who in latitude 42° North, to those of Russia this. Before it can be done, sir, every spoke of it with an intensity of feeling rivulet which gushes from her mountains which would have done honor to any must be crimsoned with blood, every field man, was addressing his brethren in the must become the scene of some deadly undst plaintive terms-"Well may you -You have reason to weepweephave lost, not only your master, but your But what after all, with all its-boasted friend and your father." The interment scene of the next day, baffles any descripphilanthropy, has abolition effected? Its history is written in blood. Every exhit- tion which we could give of it. bition of its infernal saturnalia has been

groes of his own and his brother's plantafollowed in rapid succession by unrelenttions, of both sexes and of all ages, flocking popular violence and outrage. Already has its machinations convulsed the ed around the grave-all comfortably clad, in a snow storm. Tears, groans, all-Union from one extremity to the other, the manifestations of the utmost distress, and if, in these demonstrations, the Chriswere poured forth over the closing grave tian and the Patriot do not perceive the of their master. They bid him "good bye" decay of their fondest hopes, their most -They called him their friend—and their If any thing could have touched the heart of these in ane Abolitionists—if throne of the Eternal, strengthen their any thing could make them blush, it is faith in the perpetuation of those institusuch a scene as this. tions, which, alone of all the Govern-

Mr. H. has remembered them in the hem by name-makes the most humane and liberal provisions for them specially -and enjoins his Executor to treat them all with every kindness, and points out the manner in which it was to be done. He has bequenthed, also, \$500 to the Colonization Society.

SOUTHERN SLAVERY.

In an obituary notice of the late George E. Harrison, of Virginia, which we copy o-day, there is a touching description of the grief of his servants at the loss of their master, accompanied by some reflections which the occasion very naturally sugested. And in looking over the Globe ast night, the following advertisement met our eye, which we copy for the benefit of any aboli ionist in whose way it may chance to fall:

TO THE PUBLIC .- Some months ago, two f my negro med, Reuben Brookes and Noah Prookes, ran away from me, and I advertised them in the papers, and by handbills, offering a raward for their apprenension. I have recoully received gret at having left me, and a desire to return home. I havewritten to them, according to their request; and now publish this notice that I will not pay any reward for their apprehension, and request that they may not be molested on their way.

JAMES C. LAKE,

Fauquier county Virginia. We are no alvocate for Slavery, except as an institution which circumstances have imposed upon the South, and which or is it the admonition of reason? Let the constitution has rendered inviolable. us examine: If the professions of the But, no man acquainted, either by read abolitionists be true, if the polluted press me or personal observation, with the condition of the slaves of the South-and that cause, is a fair exponent of their views of the laboring classes of any other country, can deny that the former are better there were not be the constitution for the property of the pro

then, a dissolution of the Union should carred, of slaves who, having been seducbe effected-and I hold, sir, it can never led from their masters, and having expebe done without the effusion of bloodsienced the sweets of liberty in the Northwhat will be our situation at such an lern States, or in Ganada, have preferedto return to the shelter of the roof under be plonged, at once, into the midst of a which they were bose and which was to the previlege, common to others in that the New Force Associate people of the will and a service war and the first blow them, in as eminent a degree as it was to state of life, of forming other connections. In other was to were buttered by some than it a home extermination of the colored race." Evewhere every want of life was supplied at ed persons must, that the inviolability of ry consideration of prudence and relf: Joss than the cost of labor which the poor preservation would dictate, that we should of all countries are compelled to pay for their sustenance — Noth Chron.

GEN. SCOTT.-The Cleveland (Ohio) Herperpetration of crimes, and, in the wild aid, in order to correct an erroneous tement and unbridled career of passions, unregumade by a Euffalo (N. Y.) paper, gives the following as the language of General Scott, at a public dinner, in that place, Cleveland. "It is to avoid calamities like these that

The subject under consideration is the destruction of the American Steamboat Caroline by the

claim her as his bride; but that failing to set upon another. But what then?— banner bears no such traiturous inscrip. Schlosses, outlage, that the matter had do so the ceremony, want on the bride. Shair she had shown the common town as discovered with a committee to the common town as the common training to be shared with a committee of the common training to be shared with a committee of the common training to be shared with a committee of the common training to be shared with a committee of the common training to be shared with a committee of the common training to be shared with a committee of the common training to be shared with a committee of the common training to be shared with a committee of the commi arms of another-when those vows were. is Liberty, Union, and the Cross! For negotiation, and he would pledge his re- ed territory from the Atlantic to the Pawithout constraint or complaint, entered while it seeks to preserve the integrity of putation, his honor and his life, that if the cific Seas. into by her? And, as to the husband, the Union, and proffers freedom to the demand for satisfaction should be refused or craded, that the President would in due wrought out by himself, and of which he of a holy religion to a dark and benighted time lay the matter before Congress, with jand. It is to this land that Colonization such recommendations as the wounded then go into it head foremost, and the also. He regretted, at the time, that the henvive obligation. If incompatibility, which he is surrounded, he is still a stave. man who stood in the front rank, would

The distinguishing color of his race is not find him standing shoulder to shoulder more plainly marked, than is slave written with him. But until these negotiations and demand for redress had failed, we should strictly regard the laws and treathe lady. Her "utter repugnance" to view-be thoughtlessly or experimentally which the finger of the Deity has pointed ties of the country, and not take any steps entered into by multitudes, who otherwise out as his peculiar residence. There in to thwart or anticipate the action of our would gravely weigh the responsibilities deed he may be free, in the most compre-incident to an indissoluble contract. Itensive sense of the term. There chains arly the duty of citizens of a Republican Government to uphold the supremacy of count of the arrest of the murderer. hensive sense of the term. There chains and manacles fall from his arms. There the laws, and sustain the action of our constituted authorities.

public, planted on the shores of Africa, may not be the germ of a powerful and vigorous nation? Who shall say, that im-

We have before us the Report of Mr. Justing, chairman of the Committee of oreign Affairs in Congress, on the subect of the possession of the Territory of bregon. The question of right to this territory is becoming daily of greater ineration on the part of our National couneils. In making up their Report the Committee have spared no pains, and having examined the subject with the utmost minuteness in all its bearings, "are of opinion that it is close with the incomest

ing to this conclusion the Committee have honorable men,—but you shall not use a resolution to proceed to Mrc Morris's to the delicate the controlled of the Morris's the Control of the Rocky Louisian the Controlled on the Rocky Louisian the Controlled on the Rocky Louisian the Controlled on the Morris's the Controlled on the Controlled on the Morris's the Controlled on the Controll Mountains and on the North West Coast of the Pacitio Ocean; the title under which it is claimed, and the evidence of the correctness of that title." After the most ample inquiries, the Committee are fled to exclusive dominion, as against any foreign Power, of the country extending East and West from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean, and North and South from the limits of the Mexican Republic. in 54° 40' North, with an offer to relinquish to Great Britian all North of lati

From the Baltimore Chronicle FROM BEYOND THE ROCKY MOUN-TAINS.

lude 49° .- Ball. Amer.

An Indian chief, to whom importuni lies had been addressed, with a view to of to 3 cents, pork 31 cents, venison soon reach even that spot, however distant, and that it would be as well for his tribe to await its inevitable extermination upon the soil within whose bosom its forefathers has been deposited. The argument was pressed, and, with a view to render it more improbable that the new home to which he was invited would ever be invaded by the rude aggressions sindest terms in his will. It speaks of of the white man, he was urged to consent to a removal to delightful hunting grounds beyond the Rocky Mountains .-It is in vain." said this son of the forest, with a mournful and touching eloquence, neither mountain nor flood can stay the march of the people who have usurped the dominions of the red man. Even now the cabins of the white settler mingle with the wigwams at the foot of those distant mountains, and the red' man is last retreating before the face of the intruders .- Soon he will be driven to scale them and take up his abode on the other side-and yet the white man will follow and persecute and destroy him, until the dying sbrick of the last of the Tadian race shall mingle itself with the roar of the Pacific."

The prophecy of the Savage Chief is rapidly approaching its folfilment. The Rocky Mountains are no longer a barrier to the white men. He has taken up his abode heyond them, and even now, from the distant regions on the other side of the stupendous chain, comes a voice ask from them a letter, informing me that they are at | mg that the laws which govern the rest of foronto, in Upper Canada, expressing their re- this nation of white men may be extended over the dwellers upon the very shores of the Pacific. A petition of this nature from the inhabitants of the Oregon Territory was presented in the Senate on Monday, and the day is evidently not far distant when that territory, of whose very existence a large number of the people of the U. States are profoundly ignorant, will claim her place amongst the confederated states of the Union. In less than twenty years, in all probability, the whole of the Territory within the Northern and Southern boundaries of the United

States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will be under the government of separate Latter. Hundreds of instances have oc. The mind content of the paragraphs may, the immense extent of this vast territory—its boundless physical resources its stupendous political power-and the grandeur of its position in the family of nations, when, in the enjoyment of peace withall the world and in the careful and industrious Cultivation of the bounties and blessings of first, it about have gone on to swell its population to the extent of the hundreds of millions which it can see in —to coment its widely distant sections by lighten its people—to draw more strong-ly together the bonds of political and social union, until, at length, it exhibits the the whole hemisphere of North America as one nation, united for its own Welfare in peace, and united against whomsoever may assail it in war. Whether the vices

and infirmities of human nature will allow phecy-but an ardeot-perhaps an ocorsanguing-patrionism will eyes take dethe Union that now stretches its undraput-

DEATH OF STEPHEN VAN RESSELER The New York papers of Monday evening, the 28th ult., announced the sudden death of Significan Van Brosse in Cold and Sanda morning. He was a man of princely wealth, and of great benevolence, and had filled many important public stations.

HORRIBLE - We learn from the Flemingsburg Kentuckian, that, a few days ago, a Mr. Hampton, of Mason county, an habitual drunkard, hong his own son, a boy about 12 years old, for accidentally MARTLAND U. S. SENATOR -We omit

ted to mention, last week, that the Hon. WM.D. MERRICE was re-elected on the 26th ult. by the Legislature of Maryland, to the Senate of the United States, for six

. We find the following communication in the Alexandria Gazette. The author of it is the same person who, some years ago, had a difficulty with President Jackson. To the Hon. A. Duncan, of Ohio.

In a speech which has been published, said also to have been delivered by you, in the 11 of Representatives, I find that you have classed me among the Public Defaulters. However much you may be in favor of Abolition "in the abstract," I beg that, hereafter, you will not, in making use of my name, abolish the truth. I am as defaulter, as the documents in my possession will show. It may suit your and the honor of the United States to take ereed, sir, to stand up in your place, and immediate steps to assert and secure the with brazen front, defame honest and national rights in this matter." In com-

> the peculations and frauds of your political friends - those who steal millions and up stakes for England; as well who steal thousands and rentain at anchor herevithout calumniating innocent persons I therefore recommend to you a little caution in your future harangues.
>
> R. D. RANDOLPH,
>
> Late of the U. States Navy.

Alexandria, Jan. 29, 1839.

MISSOURI MARKET.-The last, Boonville (Missouri) Herald says-"Our pro vision market has been tolerably well supplied for some time past. The people in the country are beginning to perceive the advantages which they derive from the sales of marketing in Boonville; and hence our supply will continue to improve every year. The present prices may be stated as follows :- Beef per lb. induce him to remove to a position farther cts., butter 12, to 16, lard 8 cts.; tallow west than that occupied by his tribe, re- 10 cts; potatoes per bushel 50 cts; tur-sisted the application upon the ground nips 25 cts.; apples (green.) 50 to 75 cts.; that the cupidity of the white man would dried \$1 50; peaches \$2; turkeys, each, 50 to 75 cts.; corn meal 50 cts. per bus. flour \$7 to \$8 per bbl. Other articles of produce as follows: Wheat, per bus. \$1; orn 25 cts ; oats 25 cts ; hay per 100 lbs. 50 cts., fire wood per cord 82 50 to \$3."

> SEAT OF GOVERNMENT REMOVED .- A oill has been passed by the Textan Congress, locating the seat of Government at some point between the Trigity and Colorado rivera, above the San Antonio road o Nacogdoches, formerly known as the ing's Pass, when the country was owned by the King of Spain. The commissioners of location are to be elected by the present Congress, from among its own nembers, allowing two to the Senate and three to the House of Representatives.

Go AHEAD! - A company of enterprising Pennsylvanians and New Yorkers ame to our town a few days ago to establish a manufactory of improved Tungan-INO MACHINES. Finding the situation good, they have contracted for the building of a large work shop near the railroad depot, and expect to do business on an extensive scale .- Winchester Republi-

Social Amalgamation in Boston .- The Boston Centinel of Friday has the follow-

ing paragraph : Discusting .- For the first time in our ife, -and we hope it may be the last we yesterday saw two females, both fashionably clad-one of them was white, apparently the daughter of a substantial Essex farmer, and the other black as the through Milk, Federal, High, Summer and Washington streets, towards the Nart - having the Post Master General on boro" Chapel. What are we coming to!"

Vincinia .- The State debt of Virginia ow amounts to \$5,255,250. Besides thich, the aggregate State subscriptions necessary appropriations are not yet made, amount to \$3.320,000. So that the aggregate pecuniary liabilities of the An-

COL. GARRISON'S BANTER TAKEN UP .up Col. Garrison's offer to run his horse Wagner against any horse, mane or what into my own private borough; and crawl into my own private borough; and should ever may be produced, for \$20,000. The Whig man says ha n. I ontroven during Treestorer, and run sell risks. This will be out of my reach, I shall to say the leastan interesting roce, take it all bound as of it, spaced most switchly the Giralle is said to be entered. Only think of Wagner, the Guaffa and a Sub-Treasurer running a four-mile heat.

Tor Payes rick rise Consuberry This breakfast is over they go to the Custom do not stop till after 10 o'clock, P. M.

have the information from undoubted su- cation to the Legislature for aid, have additionly find an information in from covering the said accurate to all the electrone in bottomed during the past year nine hun- the State, urging them individually to dedred and fifty pairs of men's thick boots, liver a "discourse on the moral effects of one hundred and fifty pairs of boy's thick railroads!" We beg to suggest to the boots, and fifty pairs of men's brogans; read two weekly newspapers, with pamphlets, magazines, etc. besides twentyone thousand pages of the Library .- We

he work. They make boots and shoes with great rapidity all over New England. negro at the South, who had sported made brogans, asked his master where they came from. 'They grow on the trees down east," replied the master.-"Well," said cuff, "I guess day pick 'em fore um ripe." - Boston Transcript.

THE LIBERALITY OF LOVE .- In Trisduring a lever, and relating the feverish years from the 4th of March next. Col. dreams which disturbed his slumbers, M. received 49 votes, and there were 35 says: "I was all night long cutting the blanks."

NO. 2. MIRCURE ANT.

SAD MISTARE .- The parish of Winslow, in England, was recently thrown into a terrible consternation by the cir-cumstance of a report, in the North Cheshire Reformer, that their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Morris, Had been advocating in Stockport, and urging the inhabitants to petition for, a taxation on wives .- The whole village was in an uproar. The females held a consultation, at which the wives said, that if such a tax was lovied, it would create family quarrets and the maids justly argued that the chances of marriage would be greatly increased against them-after which they came to

the maids and matrons approaching his house his fears were excited waster said curing himself by locks and bolts against the injured fair, he went up stairs and endeavored to appeare their wrath by a speech from a chamber window, in which he laid the blame on the printer for his carelessness in making a misprint. The ladies not knowing any thing about a misprint, separated, assuring him of what they would do when they caught him again on his way to Stockport. The misprint was wives for wines.

The editor of the "Maumee Express" reads us neighbors a pleasant practical lecture upon the Canada War, from which we make the fol-

"Friends and fellow-citizens:-Keep cool, and don't make fools of yourselves in the Canada business. Stay at homemind your own affairs-keep your money-don't tear your shirts, nor hurrah before you are out of the woods. Form as many accret societies as you please; practise your winks, nods, and grips, as you please, but don't get drunk-don't pledge yourselves-don't trust yourselves on British ground. They handle guns very carelessly on the other side of the boundary. Them Britishers always shut up their eyes before they shoot, and there. s no knowing what they may do, if they should get to shooting bullets. It's perfect folly to get in the way of a gun in careless hands-so keep shady-don't join the "hunters"-don't go wandering off away from home "about your business" -don't "have as good a right to be in one place as another." If you want to look mysterious, look so at your wife; if you want to shake your head, shake it at your children. Do business on your own capital-pay a sufficient respect to the soundness of your skin—take a newspaper, and pay for it, and you can learn all about these matters, as well as if you were on

CAPITAL RUSE .- Among a travelling party, recently going east, by stage, from St. Louis, was a gentleman, well known here, who took it into his head to personate Amos Kendull. The joke took admirably well. Landlords, waiters, cooks, stage drivers, were all on the sleet, each exerting himself in his respective line, to give entire satisfaction to the great dispozer of contracts. Our informant, speaking of a capital breakfast served upin s ret making the exp says :- ' We regaled ourselves and went ou, not forgetting to keep Amos with us afterwards, on all occasions, and bring him to our aid, especially on dilatory nce of clubs" -walking arm and arm stage drivers. Many a time the Jehus cracked their whips with unwonted glee. board .- St. Louis poper.

The "Real Grit" from the West.-An office holder at the West, who lately retired from his official duties, winds up his address on the occasion in the following eloquent manner :- " Now, gentlemen, it matters not to me whether you call me. skunk, possum, or raccoon; I have luxgregate precinary habilities of the An-month of the property of the suit transmission of the land of the property about electronic on the state of the suit of the property o what scarified by thorns and thistles, and harrassed by the constant barking of po-The editor of the N. Y. Whig has taken litical curs. My own peace and comfort any of won hereafter, endeavor to stir mo. up with a long pole of about becominely

THE MORALITY OF RESERVATOR - WHEN Queen Enzatioth wished to accomplish un The Processing Commission This important undertaking, she condended tody work without ceasing. As soon as by what she called "tuning the pulpits" -giving the clergy the key note of the House, and do not adjourn till 4 o'clock enterprise, and the people were soon to their dinners, after which is every they inside to chine in; in most sweet concord. recommence their labors, and sometimes It was a capital notion, at least so think a railroad company in Massachusetts, and they are trying to turn it to account INDUSTRY AND RESEVERANCE.—We order to insure the success of their appriclergymen as a text suited to the subject; 1 Peter in. 9: "Rendering railing for railing."

til we know something of the quality of lime water .. In consequence of this, a lady of East Woods, L. I., has sent us a present of a basket of eggs, of geese, turkies and ducks, which have been preservfor two or three hours a pair of Yankee ed a year in the water. As far as we can discover they are as good to the taste and sight as they ever were. A two gal-lon put was filled with eggs and about a pint of slackened lime prepared for white washing was put in, and the vestel filled with water, and a board laid over. The water was never changed, and aptram Shandy, Trim, giving an account of his beautiful Beguns, who attended him has for several years kept eggs a few months in the same manner.

The last Cincionati Post says... "The hottom of the Ohio is rising fast... so much set, as to ap-pear above water in many places."

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should ever come info power." MR. RIVES .- The report that the Hon. WM C. Rives has avowed a determination to support Mr. Clay for the next Presidency, in oppositio to Mr. Van Buren, is not fully confirmed. The the Line better or Living to writing from Richmond, says: "The rumor that Mr. Rives had come out openly in favor of Mr Clay's election to the Presidency is not confirm

ed, though there seems to be a general admission

that it did not err as to his preference."

ngular pledge to keep in opposition, "if they

---John M. Botts, Esq., at present a member of the House of Delegates, has been nominated by some of his friends as a candidate to represent the Richmond district in the next Congress-and Mr. B. in a Card in the Richmond Whig, says the docs not feel at liberty to decline the canvas particularly as he has strong reasons to believe i neets with the general apprebation of the Whig party throughout the District." ---

The Van Buren members of the Legislature have issued an Address to the People of Virginia, which the Richmond Whig characterizes as "disingenuous, false, and deceptive." The following

is an extract:
"Led by choice, or driven by necessity to susthe by choice, or driven by necessity, to sus-tain that obnexious politician, Henry Clay, they (the Whigs) seek to withhold from your view that his election to the Presidency would neces-sarily involve the re-establishment of a National Bank, and a revival of the Tariff policy. Madly seeking victory, they have elsewhere allied them-selves to the dark spirit of abilition—a demon more malignant than he 'who first seduced nother of mankind."

We do not undertake to say (says the Whig) that the gentleman who penned these lines, knew the insinuations here preferred, to be false; bat we do assert that they are false, and he that made them, if worthy of a seat in the Virginia Legislature, should have known them to be so. ---

A fierce contest is at the present time waging between the editor of the Globe and his quandam friend, Mr. Whitney. Blair assests that Whitney has been "promoted to the editorship of the Madisonian." Whitney, in reply, says it is a "vile insinuation of the licensed professional standerer of the Globe,"-and so on. When honest men fall out, &c. --

FIRE.-We regret to learn that the large and Salina alone .- New Yorker. valuable flour mill, owned by and in the occupancy of Messrs, Rowland, Heflebower & Co., on the Island of Virginius, near Harpers-Ferry, was entirely consumed by fire on Monday night last, together with about twenty thousand bushels of wheat. The mill had lately undergone a thoough repair at a heavy expense, and was ad-Judged to be worth twenty thousand dollars. The lars-only seven or eight thousand of which, we dred and seventy-five dollars. As yet, learn, is secured by insurance. We have not nothing has transpired to lead to the deheard how the fire originated. This is the second | tection of the pick-pocket. calamity of the kind which has befallen these entlemen within the last two years. ---

Both Houses of the Legislature of Virginia have fixed upon the 15th of February as the day for the election of U. S. Senator. The Whigs of the Legislature held a caucus on

Saturday night the 26th ult. It is stated in the Enquirer that they had three ballots for a Candidate for Senator—and that on the 2d ballot, the James Black, and Gen. Adam Diller, for votes stood nearly as follows: Mr. Tyler 33, for riot and conspiracy against the Common-Gen. Baldwin of Augusta 27, for Mr. Rives 11. On the third ballot, Mr. Rives was dropped, according to the rule of the House; and, it is said, that Mr. Tyler had a majority of 9 or 14 votes. No day was fixed upon for an adjourned meeting -but powers were given to certain gentlemen to call another meeting, if circumstances should

met once or twee in caucus, to settle upon a cau didate for their support at 'the election for U. S. Senator; and from what we gather from the Whig, we infer that their troubles in fixing upon county, placed in their seats by the mob; the "proper man" are of a somewhat distressing nature. Aware of their inability to carry the election without the aid of the Conservatives, the mest pitcous appeals have been made to that party to secure their or operation. These piteous and patriotic appeals; however, it is believed, have thus far been made in yasp. The chances are decidedly in favor of the Whig candidate, whoever he may be.

In addition to WILLIAM MASLIN, E.q. and Col. JACOB MYERS, Messrs. WILLIAM WATSON and John J. A. Lemen are announced in the Martinsburg Gazette as candidates to represent the county of Berkeley in the next House of Delegates of Virginia. We copy the address of Mr. Warson, to the

Voters of Dethetey.

\*\*Printow Crizens—At a large and respectable meeting of voters, convened at the tavern of Will Holss, in Discussible, the Santalay be 19th January, L. had the distinguished forms to be nominated by unanimous consent, as a candidate to represent, in part, the county of Berkeley in the next General Assembly of Virginia; an honor the more distinguished by the voluntary manner in which it was tendered. I did not feel at liberty to dechne, and I therefore now appear before you, respectfully soliciting your suffages in confirmation of the wishes of all those who have thus manifested a disposition to confide the

"In support of an application which draws thus largely on your confidence, permit me to as-Fellow-Citizens, in unfergued sincerity that if I shall be so fortunate as to receive a ma-jority of your suffrages, the most ardent and untiring efforts to discharge the important duties of the station, shall characterize the course of

"Your obedient and humble servant, WILLIAM WATSON."

---@b---JOHN ROTHERFOORD, Esq., of Richmond, was re-elected without opposition, on Thursday last, Councillor of State for three years from the 31st of March next.

-In consequence of the failure of the Eastern mail due on Tuesday evening, our dates from Washington and Richmond are not so late as

matter of no little doubt; some believing his measures now adopted and left imperfect—that tried leaders and arrange itself under the "Conservative" principles had removed him to another Convention of the Editors and Publish-banner of a renegade whose only, govern-the White side and others still classing him in the ers of Virginia be held in the City of Richmond in principle is "the spoils of office."

midst of the Van Buren division: Light, however the configuration of the City of Richmond in the City of

It is stated in a Norfolk paper that Mr. Rives has declared his prefernce for Mr. CLAY as a candidate for the Presidency and that the avowal, which is said to have been made in a letter to Judge BROOKE, found in the utter destruction of the fruth Mr. Clay's old and valued friend, has in the above, which he must have known been received with surprise by some of Mr. Rives' conservative friends. should it? To whom, but to Mr. CLAY or to the Whig candidate, whomsoever he may be can the conservatives look for a candidate? They have given up, we Buren and will not, we imagine, be guilwof the folly of running a candidate of their own. To whom, then, are they to to tara their eyes, but the Whiz candidate, be he whom he may?

Baltimore Chronicle.

FLOUR IN FREDERICK. - The Frederick April at Signal or Last, and Pitrand 8000 barrels, and, that at the different De outs from this on to Winchesterpuit awould be more acceptable to him. This counts to 30,000 barrels. It is to be regretted, that this cannot be forwarded on fast enough by the Rail road company for want of cars, &c. It is certain that the quantity on hand is very large, but whether is great as report states we are not confi-

DEVELOPMENTS OF WEALTH.-The progress of our great work, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, is fast developing the hidden treasures of our territory. In illustration of this, we have just been informed by Mr. N. W. TRACY, that upon his land, lying about 8 miles East of Cumbetland, Stone Cont has been discovered to abound, of the best quality, and also Iron Ore of a superior quality. This too; in a section where water power and immense timber forests exist, leads us to believe it worth the attention of capital-Mr. T. has a very large body of sts. and, which could be converted to profitable advantage; and no doubt will be, upon the completion of the canal.

[Cumberland Civilian, Feb. 2d.

CONTESTED SEATS IN CONGRESS -The next House of Representatives will have good month's business in settling conests for seats. There are already five from New Jersey, one from Pennsylvania, and one from Illinois-in all seven, and the Members but little more than half elected yet. In addition to these we hear that there may be one from the State of New York; for the seat now held by Edward Rogers, (Adm.) from the Onondaga and Madison District-he being elected by only 43 votes over A. Lawrence Foster, (Whig;) while it is clained that twice as many illegal votes were cast for Rogers, with the rest of his ticket in the town of

We learn that. James A. Payne. Esq. editor of the "Jeffersonian," published at Warrenton, Va., whilst on his way from Washington to Baltimore, was robbed a lew days since of his pocket book containing three thousand two hundred and fifty dollars, and a letter to Messrs. Baltzell and mire loss, therefore, is about fifty thousand dot- Payne, of this city, containing one hun-

Balt Chronicle.

HARRISBURG, January 26. A bill of indiciment was vestorday \$30,779 81. Of this sum, \$20,586 64 Banks be instructed to report a bill to aufound by the Grand Inquest of Dauphin were expended for \$20,000 Pennsylvania thorize the formation of Banking Assocounty against Churles Pray, John J. M'-Cahen, John W. Ryan, John (Jack) Savage, Jos: Hall, Aaron F. Cox, Geo. W. Burlon, John Snyder, Martin Dunlap, expenses, &c., make the total expendition twenty years, and their capitals to be James Bluck, and Gen. Adam Diller, for tures \$30,105 06, leaving a balance on not less than \$100,000, and not more riot and conspiracy against the Common-hand of \$671 78, of which \$587 96 are than 500,000 each; and the aggregate wealth at the meeting of the Legislature. These, we understand, are but a portion of the conspirators against whom true bills will be lound. The people abroad, who have been told

by the Van Burenites that there was no make it expedient.

| Comber, when they are a dozen of their American, how human life can austain of ten dollars; and shall not issue any participate. (Ayes 114, noes 13.)

| The Richmond Whig states that the Van Do. ringleaders indicted for treason, will be such extreme and sudden viciositudes of note, unless the same shall have been participate. (Ayes 13.)

| A Respit of That the lands which met once or twice in caucus, to settle upon a cau-given to Van Buren intelligence. A same singular attributes. mongst the persons indicted are two mem-bers of the Legislature from Philadelphia fashionable summer resort of Saratoga, words—"Secured by pledge of public stocks an office holder under the General Government; and one recently appointed to office by the new State Administration. Telegraph

"Horkfare. We learn from the Please

wight-dollars and thirty-eight cents.

graph,—has been discontinued.—A no- with the French blockading squadron and to be sold for that purpose, whenever detice from the proprietors advises us of its decease. - It died of the Sub-Treasury disease, non-payment of debts-with which its subscribers were afflicted. A vain hope is cherished that it is not entirely but only fast asleep—but if the

given, it is dead past hope.

Of the Conservatives, the Richmond Whig says "As to the rumor affoat that the Conservatives gave in their adhesion on Saturday night, we are authorized to say, that they, held a meeting several days since and came to resolutions to maintain their principles and their position, and they have not abandoned and will not abandon either. If there be Union be-tween them and the Van Burenites-the latter must make it-Mahomet must come to the mountain—the latter is immovea-

SALT was selling at. St. Louis, on the 31st ulf., at 88 50 per sack,

EDITORIAL CONVENTION.—The Con- VIRGINIA SENATOR.—Under this capnd, on the tion, the Globe of Tuesday night, has an ited the following re- article, from which we take the following.

"Resolved. For the purpose of cultivating personal acquaintance among the members of the Virginia Whigery than of Federal Whig. Editorial corps, and for renewing and continuing ery in general. There seems to be at least a show of honor and consistency in been so happily commenced—and also to It says: it. It is unwilling to cast off its old and

banner of a renegade whose only govern-ing principle is "the spoils of office."

Mr. Rives "a RENEGADE, whose only governing principle is the sports of office If any thing were wanting to prove the reckless disregard of truth and facts by the editor of the Globe, in the duties that have been assigned to him, it is to be in the above, which he must have known when he penned the article.

It is a fact, known to many here, though it may not be generally known, that soon after Mr. Rives resigned his seat in the Senate, in 1831, on being instructed by the Virginia Legislature, Gen. Jackson presume, all idea of supporting Mr. VAN wrote to Mr. Rives and offered him any situation he might choose in his Cabinet or any where else within his gift. Although in the highest degree flattering to

> flives, be deckned accepting any thing whatever, that was tendered to him. Again, it is a fact, known to many, that Mr. Van Buren invited Mr. Rives to accept of the War Department with an un: STATE OF THE PARTY the State Department would soon thereal the bearing variously bearing said then be transfered to that; under the belief that it

also, Mr. Rives declined. Not withstanding all these facts, the official organ of Mr. Van Buren has the hardshood to come forward now, and charge Mr. Rives with being a renegade, and governed by no other principle than "the spoils of office!" Comment is unnecessary .- Madisonian.

The Brunswick Senatorial Election takes place on the 7th of February. Col. Mallory and Dr. Scott are the opposing candidates. The contest was a very close one at the last election, and that circumstance may induce both parties to put forth unwonted exertions .- Rich. Whin.

The Indiana Legislature has passed reing the agitation of the subject of aboli ion in Congress.

CAUTION.-The N. Y. Star says-They now manufacture Bass Wood cuttings and vend them for the "genniwine" norus multicaulis.

The resolution for discontinuing operations on the Getty-burg Railroad, has passed the House of Representatives, and s now before the Senate of Pennsylvania.

Mr. CALHOUN .- The following resolution was offered in the Senate of Alabama, on the 21st inst. : "Resolved That John C. Calhoun is, considering his whole course as a champion of the rights of the South, entitled to

U. States, and that we recommend him for that office to the enemy." The resolution, on motion of Mr. Cot-

trell, was laid on the table. Although we do not regard the above s a decided mark of favor towards Mr. Calhoun, it nevertheless may be considered a sure indication of the waning for tunes of Mr. Van Buren, for Alabama is it shall enter the territory of Virginia. his strongest, and we may say his only [The memorialists pray the Legislature State in the South.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT SOCIETY .-From an adress of the board of managers, ed to the subscription.] of this society, published in the National Intelligencer of Wednesday, we learn from collectors thus far is \$27.917 29: from interest on stocks, 82,862 55-total These investments in stock, the contingent

Specimen of the R. I. Banks .- The pears that Mr. Packenham, far from in- States, to the full amount of all the notes Cranston both in Photie Island, has been terfering in behalf of the Maxicons, is so to be countersigned to the Association in operation over twenty years, and its about to join the French in making im- and issued by it; provided, that of the sum entire loss thus far has been but forty- perative demands of redress for spoliations so secured, not more than one half shall perative demands of redress for spoliations so secured, not more than one hall shall count with such of the States as have the Countries as a secule than the property of British ci- be secured by such bonds.

The bonds and mortgages and the lie Lands or of money arising from the lie Lands o The Washington Chronicle.—The relique of the "Merchant and Reformer."

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with the Franch blocks. coerce the semi harbarians of Mexico in- fault shall be made in the payment of the foregoing resolutions, orging the distributo the payment of their honest debts.

> and Schuylkill rivers has destroyed a great deal of property.

A NEW FANNY WRIGHT .- A Mrs. Rose, a Polish woman, divorced from her husband and now the cher amie, it is said, of a good looking young American, has tee on Banks, returned the "bill to rel taken the place of Fanny Wright, and and amend certain acts respecting is lecturing in New York.

She goes against marriage and all such amendments. nonsense, and is in favor of free trade in matrimony and every thing else. She calls all the absurd customs of society mere irrationalities. Her lectures are delivered at Tammany Hall on Sunday.

its friends were opposed to a severe scruny into the peculations upon the Government. The following strange paragraphs are taken from that articles .

Someof their inclues in offices wear sheep's clothing-may appear in the garboof Democrats-but it will be found, almost universally, that they are in grain Federalists. Such was Mr. Swartwout-originally a thorough stitch Fed-eralist, and all his clan-joining General Jackson to come into other under his skirts, and betraving him as a bank partisan in the battle of 1834. Such was Mr. Price. He and his whole family were

"A scruting would show that all the great defaulters, and all those connected with their defalcations, were of the Federal school in politics."

What will Messrs. Buchanan, Hubbard, Wall, and the many other distinguished Federalists, now the leaders of the Admaistration party, think of this was lessed denunciation of their old party for a want of honesty? Every person who is caught stealing from the Government, or in-any

MATHIXE, the Imposter again .- This otorious scoundrel is again at his tricks of imposition, as we learn by the Little entrance into that city with all the sanctity and assurance of a "man of God," the noblest son or Israel might envy.— joint stock principle.

But alas! "how are the mighty fallen!" On motion of Mr. Barton, Resolved, in less than six hours after he had entered. That the Committee of Finance inquire he city, Sampson like was he shorn by into the expediency of an ending an act the unbelieving sons of Arkansas; and with his beard went his spirit of prophecy. He bore his loss like a martyr, and without attempting to teach or preach, took may be allowed to make their returns. leave of the sacriligious community in two

out honor, save in his own country and in

General Bull, of Abbeville, S. C. was detected, illustrates, in a signal degree, the means which Providence adopts to confound and frustrate the contrivances of the wicked. He was murdered by his his horse to drag him a considerable distance, in order to produce the impression that he had been thrown and thus killed. But, in their consternation at their own ta county, introduced a scheme for one wickedness, they placed the right foot inthe left stirrup, and the weight of the broke the stirrup leather. Thus affording conclusive evidence that he could not have met his death from falling from his horse and being dragged over the our support for the next presidency of the ground.

> GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA. JANUARY 26, 1839. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Mr. Haymond presented a memorial of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company, praying a change in the law of the last session, prescribing the point at which for an immediate payment of the subscription of the Commonwealth, and to be excused from certain conditions annex-

FREE BANKING. Mr. May submitted the following resoat a proper time :-

Resolved, That the Committee on \$30,779 81. Of this sum, \$20,586 64 Banks be instructed to report a bill to aufives, \$8,900 Washington City sixes, ciations, having the usual banking pow-and \$672 95 Washington City fives. ers, upon the following conditions:

1. Their duration shall be limited to deposited in the Bank of Washington, amount of all such capitals shall not exand the remainder, \$86 92, is in uncur- ceed five millions of dollars, until the Lerent and counterfeit notes in the hands of gislature shall permit an increase thereof, or of the number of such associations. 2. The said Associations shall not issue

More of the cold Thursday .- It must any notes below the sum of five dollars, where the gaudy butterflies of the gay and real estate; as an evidence of which

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Star.

Ingo a Mr. Hemplon, of Mason county, an ago, a Mr. Hemplon, of Mr. Southerd spoke upon the bill and and ago, and this General Assembly duth.

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Mr. Southerd spoke upon the bill and and ago, and ago, and the southern and the county and the second of the sales thereof, is by the problem that has so much puzzled the of at least twice the sum mentioned in distributing the same in just proportions of the largest kind." Mr. Southard said distributing the same in just proportions of the largest kind." Mr. Southard said distributing the same in just proportions of the largest kind." Mr. Southard said quidnuncs of the day in regard to the ob-ject of the British Government. It ap- lic debt of this State, or of the United

said notes in specie.

it was in New York. The freshet in the ways the rights of the Association to its which may be due from it.

And lastly, such other provisions as in the opinion of the said Committee may be expedient for the proper regulation and government of such Associations.

Mr. Venable, from the Select Committee on Banks, returned the "bill to repeal Banks of this Commonwealth," with

THE GLOBE'S PICTURE OF FEDERALISTS.

In the Globe of the 26th instant the leading editorial is headed "The Inquiry," and is intended as a reply to some leading of less than \$20 notes. The 3d notes of less than \$20 notes of less than \$20 notes. The 3d notes of less than \$20 notes of less than leading editorial is headed "The Inquisus of less than \$10 notes, and after July 1840, of less than \$20 notes. The 3d giver and Kanawha Company, and for other and the considered by that act. Mr. Calhoun for the Richmond Whig, which inferred, from the course of the party in the House, that the Administration and their charter, for failing to redeem their subscribe, in its own behalf, for two lifths their charter, for failing to redeem their subscribe, in its own behalf, for two lifths their charter, for failing to redeem their subscribe, in its own behalf, for two lifths their charter, for failing to redeem their subscribe, in its own behalf, for two lifths their charter, for failing to redeem their subscribe, in its own behalf, for two lifths their charter, for failing to redeem their subscribe, in its own behalf, for two lifths their charter, for failing to redeem their subscribe, in its own behalf, for two lifths their charter, for failing to redeem their subscribe, in its own behalf, for two lifths their charter, for failing to redeem their subscribe, in its own behalf, for two lifths the should vote for the subscribe. notes in specie; provided that they shall of six millions of dollars, the sum deemed still be subject to pay the damages of 12 necessary to be added to the present capital, against the bill.

> purposes. The 5th section provides, that can be negotiated at an interest not ex-Bank of Virginia, the Farmers' ceeding 6 per centum per annum, payable Bank, or the Bank of the Valley do not at some place either in the United States days after the passage of this act, or Europe, designated in the certificates accept in general meeting the provisions of debt to be issued by the Company, and of this act, and of the act "concerning the the principal of the loan shall be irredeembanking capital of the Commonwealth," able forthirty years, and be then redeempassed March 25th, 1837, such bank or able at the pleasure of the Company, the anks failing or refusing to accept, shall faith of the State is pledged as guarantee not be entitled to claim the benefits of for the sunctual payment of the interest enid act

The amendments reported by the coding to the terms of the loan. Committee, propose to allow the Bank of ed March 25th, 1837.

JANUARY 28, 1839. On motion of Mr. Watkins, Resolved, Rock, Arkansas Advocate. He made his That the Committee of Roads, &c. in-

quire into the expediency of providing by law for the construction of a Road and with a black flowing brard which from Winchester to Berryville, upon the

providing for the re-assessment of lands in this Commonwealth," sp as to extend the time in which the assistant assessors A bill to authorise the Circuit Superior days after, fully convinced that his case Court of Law and Chancery to change the was an exception to that passage of the names of persons in certain cases, was scripture which says, "No prophet is with passed by a decisive majority. JANUARY 31, 1839.

The manner in which the murder of of Frederick, for a passage of an 'Act to incorporate the Frederick White Sulphur Springs. By Mr. Ramey, from inhabitants

Harper's Ferry, in the county of Jeffers in,

and its vicinty, for aid in improving the own negroes, who, after despatching him, road leading though a part of the county placed his foot in the stirrup and caused of Loudoun to that place. On Wednesday, in the House of Delegates of Virginia, Mr. KINNEY, of Augus-

State Bank of \$10,000,000-the capital

to be made up of the money, stocks and

credit of the State. THE PUBLIC LANDS. The Resolutions on the subject of the Public Lands, as finally adopted by the House of Dele-gates on Wednesday the 30th ult., are in the

following words:

1. Resolved, That the public lands held by the United States, belong in common to all the States, and that each and all are entitled to participate in the benefits by upanimous as it ever will be in Virginderivable therefrom. (Passed unanimous-

2. Resolved, That it is amongst the solemn duties devolved upon the Congress, with the policy of robbing the old States. of the United States, "faithfully and bona fide" to dispose of the public lands in such manner as will equally enure to the benefitjof all the States which may now be, or shall bereafter, become members of this confederacy-and that this General that the whole amount of moneys receive lutions, which he stated he should call up such measures by Congress as shall have

> mously.) 3. Resolved, That whilst this General Assembly views with Becoming pride the rapid growth of the new States, and would do nothing to check their advance in wealth and power, it nevertheless cannot fail to perceive, in the bill for graduating the price of the public lands, and some of the other propositious now pending before Congress, the germ of measures calculated to unsettle the conditions on which the Public Lands were acquired by the U. States, and greatly to impair the equality of benefits arising from the same, in which Virginia, in common

General Assembly doth earnestly urge where the gaudy butterflies of the gay and real estate; as an evidence of which world assemble in dog days to flutter in a security, every note issued, shall be counted to some equitable plan for the distribution of the next proceeds of the next proceeds of the sales thereof. Thursday, fell down 33 degrees below zero, i. e. in one year a fluctuation of one payment of all notes so to be issued, the hardred and forty degrees!—N. York and Association shall be required to use the fer to the Governor of the Common wealth. some equitable plan for the distribution of At one o'clock the Senate renewed the bave left their native country, Saxony. the nett proceeds of the sales thereof consideration of Mr. Benton's Bill for re- on account of religious intolerance, and

appropriations. - (Ayes 72, noes 49.)

tion of the proceeds of the sales of the as this, from the purest motives, the com-The papers teem with accounts of the passing any other act for the better go. not mean, in any event, to infringe or or-duty-every sound feeling of a good The gale was not so violent in Boston as have been formed under it—saving all the Tariff, commonly called the Comproit was in New York. The freshet in the ways the rights of the Association to its Delaware, Brandywine, Susquehanna, moneys and estate, after paying all debts declares and resolves, that the said Compromise Act should be held sacred and different to the bill, inasmuch as no good

nviolate. - (Ayes 83, noes 35.) 8. Resolved. That the Governor of this

Congress.

9. Resolved, That the Governor be re-Preamble and Resolutions to the Executive of each State in this Union, with a 
request to submit the same to their re
Mr. C. said in alluding to the act, put at 
mercy.

per cent. per annum, which they may stock of the Company in order to com-have incurred. The 4th section repeals plete its works, and to borrow, on the crethe 10 trection of the set reonershing this of the corporation funds. the amount the State's proportion of the surplus reve- of such subscription, being two millions Yeas-Messrs. Allen. Benton, Clay, of num of the United States, and for other four hundred thousand dollars. It such Ala., Fulton, Hubbard, King, Linn, Lyon, anilthe redemption of the principal, ac-

The 10th section povides, that, when Virginia and the Farmer's Bank of Vir- the Company shall have made the loan Whole, and resumed the consideration of ginia, each to increase their capital 500; for the two-biths of six millions, as afore- the P. esident's annual Mossage. The tion dollars, provided they accept the per-said, the State shall be regarded as a sub- question pending being on the motion to visions of the General Banking Law, pass- scriberfor the remaining thee lifths of the refer that portion of the message relating said six millions, (1.500,000), payable af- to Stockton & Stokes to a select commit It is also provided, that after the year ter the Istol January, 1841, about himes, toc. 1842, the Treasurer shall make one third and in such sums as the President and A the Direction of Books | the one million of dollars shall be re- made by Mr. Hell, and in general defence of the shall be re- the principles of the past and present Mr. Watkins also reported a bill to provide or the construction of a Rail Road, on State for the construction of account, from the Tenhessee line to New River,

and for other purposes.

The bill provides that a loan of two milconstruction of a Rail Road, as aforesaid; uthorizes books to be opened at Lynch. burg, for subscriptions to the amount of named Road to the town of Lynchburg, also, books to be opened at Buchanan, for subscriptions to the amount of six hundred and fifty thousand dollars, for the construction of a Rail Road from the Eastern terminus of the Main Road to the town of Buchanan; and books to be opened at By Mr. Sherrord, from sundry citizens tion of a Raid Road from the said town of the opposition; he agreed and acted with Danville to some suitable point of intersection, either with the main stem or

> Speaking of the 4th resolution of the Committee of Public Lands, the Frede-

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companies. When two fifths of the a-

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ricksburg Arena gays: question in the Senate, and rejected there John Y. Mason." The editor also writes question in the Senate, and rejected there that Judge Allen (W.) Senate will be talse to the interests of Virginia, if it do not pass the Resolutions -but, it the same time, their refusal will polls in April. We believe pubic sentiment, with respect to the lands, is as nearia, on any subject, and we should think discretion to identify the Administration

CONGRESS.

The House of Representatives is now engaged every day on the Appropriation

TUESDAY, Jan. 29.

IN SENATE. The Senate went through the usual outine of morning business, and among the memorials presented was one from Marie Helene America Vespucci, pre- of the Senate of Delaware, to whom was sented by Mr. Benton. The memorial conferred the nomination of Dr. MAULL. was written in English and French by to the Senate of the United States, as Vespucci herself. She asks Congress, I made by the House, have made along rebelieve, for a grant of land, and for the portadverse to the separate action of the rights of Citizenship. The memorial two Houses, and concluding with a resowas read by the Secretary of the Senate. Jution declaring that the Senate will not It contains an interesting account of her agree to any other mode of election than journey from Florence, via Paris, to the by a joint vote in convention. This be-United States. The reading of the peti-tion excited a good deal of interest in the vent any election this session. Senate, and was listened to with great at-

Upon Mr. Benton's motion, the part of GERMAN EMIGRANTS .- We have rethe memorial relecting to a grant of lands coived letters from Bremen, wherein it is were couldn't me reserve since to the second control of the second Lands; and on Mr. Clay's motion, the persons, are in Bremen haven ready to mon benefit of all the States; and this second part, referring to the right of citi- emigrate to the United States. zenship, to the Committee on the Judiciary.

pealing the Salt tax, and for abolishing intent to settle in one of the Western the fishery boundes.

Washington, Jan. 30.

among all the States. - (Ayes 76, noes that when the Compromise Act was pass- King of Persia having sent to a tribe of that when the Compromise Act was passed, the Was not a Senator of the United Bedouins a distinguished physician of his States. Had he been it was still a make Court, the latter, so deservively inquired that the Gotter and equality acquire that the Gotter of doubt with him whether or not he should have voted for that measure. But

propriations. — (Ayes 72, noes 49.)
7. Resolved, nevertheless, That, by the the consequences were threatening to become serious and awful. In such an hour is the friendship of the world. While the promise was proposed. Patriotism-honcred until the hour prescribed by the compromise shall terminate.

Mr. Calhoun said he felt perfectly in-

could come from it. The duty itself proposed to be taken off, was going off rapid-Commonwealth transmit the foregoing Is by the Compromise itself—fast enough Report and Resolutions to each of the for the benefits of commerce, and the in-Senators and Representatives in Congress terest of the country. Mr. Calboun furfrom this State, with a request that the same be laid before the two Houses of nator from Maine — Mr. Williams—say Congress. duty taken from salt, if along with the quested to communicate a copy of raid the abolition of that duty there should be

the introduction, but he should vote

upon the motion for leave to introduce the hill, and were as follows-Yeas-Messrs. Allen. Benton, Clay, of Morris, Mouton, Niles, Norvell, Pierce, Robinson, Sevier, Smith of Conn. I White,

Williams of Mi., Wright, Young-20. Nays-Messra, Cathoun; Clay of Ky. Clayton, Crittensen, Davis, Knight, Mc-Kean, Metrick, Rives, Boane Robbins, Ruggles, Southard, Swift, Tallmadge, Webster, Williams, of Me .- 17.

The bill was then referred after two readings.

- HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. On motion of Mr. Havnes, the House esolved itself into a Committee of the

Mr. Crary (who was entitled to the

Administrations. Mr. Clark, of New York, followed in a very pungent speech in vindication of the course of the Conservative party, and lions of dollars shall be authorized for the in recrimination on those who had accused them of treachery to the Administra-

Mr. Mason, of Virginia, thought that one million three hundred thousand dol- some of the remarks of Mr. Clark about lare, for the construction of a Rail Road an alliance between the Conservatives from the Eastern terminus of the first and Whigs required explanation and disclaimer on his part.

Mr. Clark said that his remarks had referred chiefly to the state of things in New York.

Mr. Mason said he had nothing to do with that; but went on to disclaim all alliance with the Whig party, to whose leading doctrines he was utterly opposed : them solely in relation to the Government projects of finance.

After a further brief explantion from Mr. Waddy Thompson obtained the

floor, and on his motion the committee rose.

General Entelligence.

The editor of the Lynchburg Virginian, writing from Richmend: says: "It is sunt There is no question that the resolution that Judge Tucker refuses to permit his will pass the House, but the Enquirer name to be used for Senator, and that the seems to intimate it will be made a test Sub-Treasury party are now looking to may be brought forward by his friends.

PENNSYLVANIA. - By a recent Messago give the Whige a formidable lever at the of the Governor of this State to the Legislature thereof, it appears that the aggregate of the State debt is \$30,552,304 (including in this computation the sum of \$2,867,514 received by the deposite bill the party leaders would have too much from the United States) This would be discretion to identify the Administration a large debt if the State did not hold property and funds more than sufficient to represent it, which are stated by the Go-

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DELAWARE SENATOR .- The committee

They are Lutherans, styling themselves "the old Lutheran Congregation," who States. They are an industrious set of people, and are said to be in possession of rising half a million of deliance The party consists principally of farmers and mechanics, including sixteen ministers of the gaspel and four schoolmasters. German poper, Dec. 1, 1838

The best "Hyggian" Medicine .- The

I see leaves drop from their trees in the beginning of autumn, just such think I, sap of maintenance lasts, my friends swarm in abundances, but in the winter his need, but he is more truly happy that , bath no need of his friend.

TRIAL FOR MURDER .- Our readers will recollect that we gave an account, last September, of a horrible murder, committed in New Orleans, on the person of a sailor, in a house kept by a woman named Dovle-He was killed by laudanum which was administered to him in porter—The body was then mutilated, and buried beneath the floor of the house-On the 21th the trial of Mrs. Doyle, John Johnson, and Thomas M. Davis, charged with the murO O M M TO S

MESSES. EDITORS igned by a few of dressed to the Govel copy of said petition of the same, that the tunity to form an o the facts of the case. words : To His Excellency, th

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THE OF THE WORLD. - When drop from their trees in the autumn, just such, think I, dship of the world. While the tenance lasts, my friends bundance; but in the winter pan that bath a true friend at it he is more truly happy that of his friend.

MURDER. - Our readers will we gave an account, last of a horrible murder, comw Orleans, on the person of a ouse kept by a woman named was killed by laudanum which ered to him in porter-The en mutilated, and buried beor of the house—On the 24th loves, charged with the murmpleted-The two former guilty, and the latter cleared. mmended the woman to

the facts of the case. The petition was in's these

To His Excellency, the Governor of Virginia : To His Excellency, the Governor of Virginia:

The undersigned, petitioners, citizens, of Jefferson county, respectfully represent. That on the day of November last, a negro slave, named John, the property of Humphrey Keyes, Esq., was convicted of an attempt to commit a rape on a white female, by a court of eyer and terminer, composed of six justices of the peace of said county, and was sentenced to be executed on Friday the 20th Javon the present month. on Friday, the 28th day of the present monthwas then said and believed that if the trial were even postponed, the accused would be seized and immediately put to death without the sauction of the law. Since his conviction, many persona have temperated are satisfied that the is entirely innocent. They believe that the offence, and that the prosecutivist for a Classical policy, and most of the individual who committed the offence, and that the prosecutivist for a Classical policy. Architage of the conviction of the law. Since his conviction, many the conviction of the law. Since his conviction, many the conviction of the law. Since his conviction, many the conviction of the law. Since his conviction, many the conviction of the law. Since his conviction, many the conviction of the law. Since his conviction, many the conviction of the law. Since his conviction, many the conviction of the law. Since his conviction, many the conviction of the law. Since his conviction, many the conviction of the law. Since his conviction, many the conviction of the law. Since his conviction, many the conviction of the law. Since his conviction, many the conviction of the law. Since his conviction, many the conviction of the law. Since his conviction, many the many three convictions of the undergraph o that the trial took place very soon after the said offence was committed, and during an excite-ment in the community, (caused by a rumor of with her family, removed from the Company Brighted That John H. McFalter John T.

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Tour petitioners would be as unwilling as any persons in the expression; I hat such a crome should go unpunished; but influenced by a sense should go unpunished; but the raw that the said of justice, they respectfully pray that the said published in the Charlestown Free Press. convict may be sold and transported under the authority given by Jaw to the Executive; of at least, that he may be reprieved, to allow time for further fuvestigation of the facts; or to forward further petitions to the Executive. This petition is drawn up at so late a day, that a few individuals only can have an opportunity to sign it. December 19, 1838.

The above, as I before remarked, is a full and true copy, word for word, of the petition against can do no wrong." This arises from a which so much has been said. Now, I respects union of interests—a distribution of the fully ask-Where is the objectionable matter which it has been said to contain? There is not a word against the Court-not a word against mittee to examine into immense custom the little girl's character-in short, nothing to house defalcations, was resisted day after justify the clamor which has been raised against day by the President. 'You shall have justify the clamor which has been raised against it and the signers. They are "as unwilling as no committee unless my speaker appoint it," was the indirect ayoust of Mr. Van Should so unputabled 23 but they believe that the Buren yet now the Globe says "has not it." It is not it." It is not it. Trusted to Miss Princes King and the signer is not it. Trusted with the state unless that the should go unputabled 23 but they believe that the state indirect is not in the state unline, by the Rev. J. A. Hensel is the state of the state unline. all so annountshed? but they beneve that the grid was instaken in identifing the personal is every instance where the grid was not the individual who committed the fence," and that of course they had "strong the grace. The whig members of Mr. William P. Glanam to Miss Mary Jane and two years, with interest from the day of Mr. William P. Glanam to Miss Mary Jane and a deed of trust on the premises." hitle girl "was mistaken in identifying the personal is bas been able to ferret out a defaulter, On the 27th ult., by the Rev. J. A. Hening vict was not the individual who committed the dismissed and prosecuted him?"!! offence," and that of course they had "strong doubts" of his guilt," or believed him "entirely unstudied grace. The whig members of innocent." And does this afford any just ground of complaint against them? Does it afford any justification for the excitement which has been mense amount of defalcations in which raised or attempted to be raised against them?— the defaulters were not only protected by raised or attempted to be raised against them? - the defaulters were not only protected by Where is the man who has never formed opin- the Government but re-appointed to office tons in opposition to the decisions of our Courts, with all their balances unliquidated -the where there was the least room for doubt? And correspondence of the Secretary of the will it be denied that there was any room for Treasury recently published shews this doubt in the case before us? Did not the little to have been the fact. Again the Globe girl, the only material witness in the case, admit says "almost all the defaulters and specuthat she "might be mistaken" as to the identity laters are on the side of the opposition." of the negro? I assert that she did-while she What was Mr. Price? a close, confidenadded, "though indeed I don't think I am." She tial, tried friend of Mr. Van Buren'sdid not swear positively that he was the identical the standing orator at Tammany Hall and

negro who committed the outrage, and that it at the wards-one who has sported away could be none other. She left room for doubt - | 850,000 of the people's money entrusted and there is, if not a probability, at least a possi- to his safe keeping in bets, to sustain the bility of his innocence. I am not one of the Van Buren party! and yet the Globe number, however, who believe him innocent .- says he is a Whig-The views which I have formed of the case, bring me to a conclusion in entire accordance with the decision of the Court. But I shall not alist, joining Gen. Jackson to come into fall out with those who have taken a contrary office under his skirts." Swartwout neview of the case and arrived at a different con- ver was a federalist in all bis life be clusion. They are entitled to their opinions, and joined Jackson not in 1828, but, in what have no doubt reasons, satisfactory to themselves, | was called the Burn Treason—thirty years and which I have no right to demand, in support ago they became acquainted with each of those opinions. But enough. I will only other, and were old cronies. The Globe

I beg leave, in all humility, to express to you the opinion, that the last number of your paper contains more than one acticle that ought not to contains more than one atticle that ought not to have found a place in a newspaper so much en-titled to respect as the Charlestown Free Press. Undoubtedly, free scope should be given to the discussions of the press; but, as certainly the pub-lic good requires that it should not pander to the bad passions of individuals, or lend itself to the proto and good source, or entergence to comme right and the first principles of society—and this, whether the outrage is offered by one hardy

enough to stand forward in propria persons or one sufficiently reserved to withhold himself from the knowledge of yourselves or the public.

I refer, in the first place, to the publication of the latter of the la bearing the signature of "William S. Smith." It seems that a negro had been condemned to be divines and most accomplished orators, hung and that sevae extrems of Jefferson, from mothese, which it is almost impossible could be viewed a terror to that effect doubtless other than beignout, had suggested to be the viewed a terror to that effect doubtless vernor the expediency of a reprieve, or of a drew together a large portion of the imcommutation of the presidency of the presid the metives, to which no min had a right to But he was not present. I heard him impugn—Smith, by his own showing, combined deliver a discourse on Sabbath last, to an with others to offer to those citizens, an outrage hitle short of the greatest that can be inflicted audience of not less than 2,000 persons

bittle short of the greatest that can be inflicted upon honorable and sensitive men. The outrage was bad enough; but it is greatly aggravated, by its open, public avowal, backed by an appeal for support to some of the most detectable promptings of our nature. I allude to what he says about the "Rich" and the "Poor." It is public to any man who seems to me to combine so eminently the rare qualities of the logician and the orator. If there be any defect in his style, it is, that he overloads his subject with ornament—not tawdry with it to have been wealth for the most part times, taken, but it is not discovered. comes—industry, skill, economy. It is not difficult to ascertain at once the category to which this methodisms. The say analysis of the delineations of physical objects are;
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friends of Liberty, the sum and substance of speaks to rise up before you living landspeaks diversitied with every description.

whose theories, upon the subject, are—I will do schall please, and you must do what I please too.—
There is an issue between society and people of this description, which is not to be tried by reason or by argument—its only forum is that of scheeter shifts his wand and transfers you have the subjecter shifts his wand and transfers you d allude again to the long address of a "Course however, I in value endoavored to re onemore and Ohio Rail-Road, which you have trans-

ferred to your columns-for aught that appears, This article bears upon its face, unequivocal evidence that it is the offspring of bad feelings—personal pique, perhaps, calling around it, for the gratification of its purposes, the sortid and mercenary motives, which, more or less, inhabit the bosoms of men. In the whole articles of Mr. Bascom is to delivery, that, like the colors of the rainbow, they had become inseparably united, though not mingled, and floated through the mind indistinctly, like a sweet but dimly-remembered "vision of the night." but the bosoms of men. In the whole article of Mr. Bascom is to deliver, this week, four two or three columns, there is nothing-literally Lectures on the "Comparative claims of nothing—deserving a moment's attention, from any fair mind, except the suggestion, however well or ill founded in fact, that the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road Company have not hereto-fore provided, and may not hereafter, provide equate means, for the prompt transportation produce to market. All the rest, false; fallaus and inflammatory, has its origin, manifest y, in motives and feelings essentially unpatriotic and reckless of the public good. The terms "Monster," "Foreign Corporation," "Seizing apon the property of the citizen," betray the

COMMUNICATION S. writer's purpose. If this were a fair one-if, in the particular to which I have adverted, or in COMMUNICATED.

Messes Epiross—Aware that much misrepresentation is abroad in relation to a petition 
signed by a few of our relow-citisens, and addressed to the Governor of Virginia on the 21st 
of January last, I have obtained a full and true 
copy of said petition, and request the publication 
of the same, that the public may have an opportunity to form an opinion upon the subject from 
the feets of the case. The petition was in the feets of the case. The petition was in the feets of the case. The petition was in the feets of the case. The petition was in the feets of the case. The petition was in the feets of the case. The petition was in the feets of the case. The petition was in the feet of the case. The petition was in the feet of the case. The petition was in the feet of the case. The petition was in the feet of the case. The petition was in the feet of the case. The petition was in the feet of the case. The petition was in the feet of the case. The petition was in the feet of the case. The petition was in the feet of the case. The petition was in the feet of the case. The petition was in the feet of the case. The petition was in the feet of the case. The petition was in the feet of the case in the control of the control purposes, why is it that this appeal is now made and that too through the columns of a newspaper. Is it to obstruct the course of public justice?— Time has been when this was a public offence,

and that time may come again.

Another "Citizen of Virginia."

Veb. 6, 1839.

SHEPHERDSTOWN ACADEMY. At a meeting of the Trustees of the Shepherdsown Academy, and the citizens of said town, held on the 25th day of January, 1839; in Shep-berdstown, in pursuance of public notice, JAberdstown, in pursuance of public notice, JA-COB MORGAN was called to the Chair, and

able School Room for the Shepherdstown Aca-Resolved, That the processings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and

H. Benny, See'y.

- (ED-The Globe and the Defaulters .- In all cases the Globe defends the administration but never supports the country. Let the attempt to obtain a fair, unpledged Com-

As to Mr. Swartwout, the Globe says he was originally a thorough stitch feder-

REV. H. B. BASCOM. This eloquent minister of the Methodist Epistopal Church is now in Richmond, engaged in the delivery of lectures in support of Christian Lynchburg Virginian, (the editor) thus speaks of

estimates disconnected that eventure is referred the Appliances of society—and this, Meeting of the Virginia Colonization Society, Gov. Tyler, (President). in the chair, held in the Hall of the House of

Bascom, of Kentucky, one of our ablest would address the meeting; and the pre-

stio. But enough, and more than chanter shifts his wand, and transfers you to other regions. When I left the church, They succeeded each other so rapidly i

delivery, that, like the colors of the rain-Chistianity and Infidelity," the three last of which I shall attend, if not prevented to deliver the first of the series.

We are authorized to announce Capt. JOHN F. SMITH as a candidate to represent Jefferson county in the next General Assembly of Virginia.

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE MARKET,

been taken at \$8.25. Some parcels were sold at the state of the sales are making freely, and in an occasional instance at \$8.124.

To day holders are firm at \$8.26, at which price ware and Cutters, Queensware, Glass and Chisales are making freely, and we quote accordingly. The price paid by dealers for flour by Itail Road is \$8.124, and by wagens \$8.124.

Cry Mules Front — Sales verten by at \$8.25.

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OATS.—A cargo aftout is held at 50 cents.

CLOVER SEED.—In this article there is not uch doing, owing to the very limited quantity prime area. In market. Small sales of W.

A HOTIST.

New western Hams are held at 13 cents; Mid-dlings at 11 cents; and Shoulders at 10 cents. New Baltimore Hams are held at 134 to 14 cts. and Middlings at 11 to 114 cents.

WHISKEY.—Prices have ruled during the week at 41 cents for hogsbeads and 44 to 45 cents

for barrels. Wagon price of barrels, 40 cents, exclusive of the barrel.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 2. President and Cabinet do-what they may FLOUR.—We have no change to notice and it is all right with the Globe—"the King quote—wagon price \$7.27; stere price \$7.874 to \$9. Dealers are looking forward with union of interests—a distribution of the plunder. Every citizen knows that an attempt to obtain a fair, unpledged Comadvanced to 36.

On Tursday the 17th uit., by the Rev. Tho-

of this county.

67-The Free Church at Harpers-Ferry will opened for Divine Service on Sunday after oon next at 3 o'clock, P. M. 63-An adjustmed Quarterly Meeting of the Methodist Epicopal Church, will commence in Charlestown on Saturday next, 9th inst., at 11

JOHN B. PACKETT ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he has bought the entire STOCK OF GOODS of Mr. Joseph M. Brown, and will seil them at reduced prices.

Charlestown, Feb. 7, 1839. SALE OF LOTS

HARPERS-FERRY. Y a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Jefferson county, pronounced on the 26th day of November, 1829, in the cases of Samuel Gibson and others against

Potomac—sale to be made between the hours of 10 A. M., and 3 P. M. QF-Terms—One third in hand, one-third at

nine months, and the remaining third at eigh-teen months from day of sale. The title to be

The most, splendid yet! 50,000 DOLLARS! 75 Number Lottery- I Drawn Ballots.

Making nearly as many Prizes as Blank

Perginia State Lottery. For the penefit of the Machanical Beneroles

Class No. 1, for 1839. drawh at Alexandria, Vn., on Salurday, Inh February, 1923, GRAND, SCHEME. Prize of 5 000

\$3,000-\$2,000-\$1,615 Prizes of 10 of 8750-12 of \$500

Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets \$120 1 Do. do. 25 quaster do. 30

Virginia State Lottery, For the benefit of the Town of Wheeling. Class No. 2, for 1839. be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday

30,000 DOLLARS.

23d Pabruary, 1839. CAPITAL 30.000 DOLLARS 10.000 \$8,000-\$5,000-\$4,000-\$3,120 30 prizes of \$1,500! 50 of \$500—50 of \$400—50 of \$300 &c. &c. &c.

Ticket \$10-Half \$5-Quarter \$2 50. rifigates of packages of 26 Whole Tickets \$140 Do. do. 26 Half do. 70 Do. do. 26 Quarter do. 35 For Tickets and Shares or Certificates Frackages in the above Splendid Schemes

ddress D. S. GREGORY & CO. Managers. WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. All Orders from a distance by mail romptly attended to, and the drawings lava-riably sent as soon as over.

MIEM GOODES I Baubser ber would announce to his friends, customers, and the public generally, that he has received and is now opening, his New

BALTIMORE MARKET.

FROM THE SALTIMORE AMERICAN.

For the week ending Friday croning, Fig. 1.

CATTILE. The supply of Beef on the hoof during the week has been rather small, and prices have advanced. We now quote from \$2.50 to \$10 per 100 lbs. The latter price, however, has been refused for a lot of prime cattle, and they have been driven to another market.

HOGS AND PORK.—Live Hogs also have been scarce; and \$9 per 100 lbs. has been readily obtained. The price for wagon fork fink ranged from \$7.75 to \$8.50. The latter price for prime hogs. chiefs ; Fancy Calicoes of very superior hogs.
FLOUR.—The sales of Howard street this week comprise several thousand barrels for foreign expert, the larger portion of which has steamer Royal William; new style Spring Bon-

ware and Cutlery. Queensware, Cities and Chi-in; Paints, Oils, Leather, Harness of all kinds. Also, on hand, a large supply of Mercer Po-tatues from the State of Maine, well protected toad is \$8 to \$8 124, and by wagons \$8 122.

CITY MILLS FLOW.—Sales yesterday at \$8 25, and in good order.

He would invite all to call, as he is determined to the control of the call to call. CITY MILLS FLOUR.—Sand years of the world invite all to call, as he is determined which price we now quote.

INSPECTIONS of the week—10,556 barrels ed to sell as execpt as the cheapest. He would remark, that he will keep constantly on hand, we have a sent usually and the set usually as the call of that are usually as the call of that are usually as the call of the set u such articles as will sell, or that are usually

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above property. two equal annual payments with interest. Satisfactory security will be required for the de-tisfactory security will be required for the de-ferred payments. Title indisputable. Posses-nexion under the firm of Ross & Garrett, at No. place about 12 o'clock.

C7-Information concerning this property can at any time be obtained previous to the safe by applying to Mr. John Reed, who resides near the premises.

PUBLIC SALE OF JEFFERSON LAND.

TABLE subscribers, executors of Van Sweering gen, will offer, at public suction, before the tavern door of Daniel Entler, in Shepkerdstown, on Saturday next the 9th instant, a LOT OF LAND.

and two years, with interest from the day of the sum of \$14 each. Given under our hands the purchaser will be required to give this lat day of February 1839. and a deed of trust on the premises.

Immediate possession will be given.

JAMES H. SWEARINGEN,

GEORGE S. KENNEDY Le'rs of Van Swedringen

Public Salc.

THE undersigned having greatly abridged his farming operations, will sell, to the highest bidder, at his residence near Lectown, en Saturday next, the 9th tostant, the following Property : Stock of every description, except Sheep, Farming Utensils of all kinds.

One Wagon, a Cart. Sleigh, &c. Also, Horses, Brood Marcs, &c. A number of tine Hogs, (Russia breed,) among

valuable Property worth, the attention of purterms of sale be complied with. ROBERT BURNS. Near Lectown, Peb. 1, 1839.

A GREAT BARGAIN! For Sale, Rent, or Barter.

In the cases of Samuel Gibson and others against
James B. Wager, the understand of Samuel Gibson and others against
James B. Wager, the understand of Samuel General Commissioners appointed for that purpose) were discreted to sell the undivided interest of James
B. Wager in certain lots at Harpers-Ferry, yet
unsold, provided Genard B. Wager and Nosh

133 Acres of good limestone LAND,

Thin Mas Hilletters

The Samuel Gibson and others against

In received and opened a Spicular Jis remaind of FALL & WINTER GOODS, which he will sell on the most accommodating terms —

His Stock being complete, those in want of hargains may rest as med that they will not be disappointed by calling on him. add, that I have conclusive evidence that this petition was not "privately" circulated—that it present embarrassments, and find a shelter in the coming storm, says, "we can assure the Richmond Whig and every Whig that it will not find us or any friend that I know the signers were not confined to the Whig that it will not find us or any friend that I know the signers were not confined to the signers appointed for that purpose) were distinct the signers appointed for that purpose) were distinct the signer and signer may rest assured that they appointed by calling on him.

I store were, which consists of about gains may rest assured that they appointed for that purpose) were distinct to the signer and signer

at public agetion, in front of Carter's Hotel, in Charleston, on that day, the entire premises

upon the first named terms.

WM. CLEVELAND. Feb. 7, 1839.

withheld until all the purchase money be paid.

VIRVINIA 10 W 11

AND BEW KENNEDY.

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Dear Circuit County, Nov. 26th, 1934 Letter and the purchase and the purch

Elizabeth Withrow, Martha Withrow, Elizabeth Ball

and Sumuel Cameron, Ministrator with the will annexed of Wor. McChillan, ice d. Devendants, IN CHANCERY. ZHE Court doth adjudge, order and decree,

that Master Commissioner Worthington do proceed 1st, to state and settle the administration account of Sumuel Comeron as administrain account of Samuel Cameron as administrator with the will appeared of two McClelian, sen, deceased. 23, to accept in the amount due to which 4 incites the attention of my friends for deceased. 23, to accept in the amount due and the public. My first and general, thus of his deceased and how much of said debt.

Chilan, deceased—and how much of said debt.

Kabletown for the community of the 0,080 has been paid since the death of said William McClellan, sen. And lastly, if at be found that there is not in the hands of the said Samuel Cameron as administrator, a sufficient amount of assets applicable to the payment of said debt W. Salt, which will due to the state of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Recieffan, in that the payment of each certain the annual value of the real estate of the Aven Mills, Oct. 25, 1838.

Continue to only \$10 - Haives \$5 - Querters \$2.50.

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> Charlestown, Feb. 4th, 1839. & Elizabeth Withrow and Martha Withrow are hereby notified, that the above case stands adjourned on my docket until Saturday the 9th day of next month, (March.) on which day I shall proceed to close my report.

For Rent, or for Sale. THE valuable and well known Blacksmith
Shop and Wagon Maker's Shop, situated in Bolivar, will be for rent on the first day of April next, if not previously sold. Enterprising Pale Sherry, mechanics would find it greatly to their interest Old Port. mechanics would find it greatly to their interest to purchase the above property—it will be sold. Teneriffe, cheap and on accommodating terms. The patronage of Harpers Ferry and the surrounding country affords them at all times an abundant aupply of work, and the farther extension of the Aprile August 1981. Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, through Harpers-Ferry, makes it smoog one of the best stands
in the county for business. The Shops are at
present occupied by Mr. John Hockensmith and
Mr. James Brown. Persons desirous of purchasing or reguling the above property. chasing or renting the above property will make application to me. DANIEL JOHNSON. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 7, 1839-3t. N. B. I have for hire a likely NEGRO BOY.

To Journeymen Coopers. I VIIE subscriber wishes to em-ploy immediately four or five Journeymen Coopers, who are good workmen and of ateady and industrious habits at a when the wife give 25 cents for each barrel. They are wanted immediately at his shop on the road from Charles.

town to Letown, in Jefferson county, Va. WILLIAM DAWES. Feb. 7, 1839 -- 3t. BOOTH'S

Baltimore Lottery.

AND PRIZE OFFICE. TICKETS and SHARES in Silt the Lotteries drawing daily, for sale as above, whose PRIZES . To the amount of many Thousands of Dollars

enclosing the Cash or Prize o place them in other hands for collection.

Persons having any demands against the estate buff present the second distribution. It addressed to settlement.

J. J. HICKEY for settlement. WASHINGTON BOOTH,

Co-Partnership The Walter

sion given on the 1st of April. Sale to take 57, Howard-street, near Pratt, for the transact

repectfully solicit consignments, pledging their utwost attention and punctuality to all interests entrusted to their care.

JOHN W. ROSS. Baltimore, Feb. 7, 1839.—3t.

STRAYS.

EDURSUANT to a warrant to us directed. we have viewed two estrays, one of them a black Steer with while face and feet, the

this let day of February, 1839.

JAMES M. MANNING,
NATH'I. W. MANNING,
JOHN JAMES ABELL.

67-The owner of the above estrays, is requested to come forward, charges, and take them away. JOSEPH F. ABELL. exted to come forward, prove property, pay

To Twenty or thirty head of Cattle taken to straw, sult and water, upon moderate terms.

FALL AND WINTER

them a Russian Boar,
Hay by the ton, and a large quantity of other Eali and Winter Goods.

Charers. It is decined unnecessary to give a catalogue of Termis. A credit of six months will be given articles, but he will remark, that he kaeps conon all sums over 85, by the purchaser giving stantly on hand such articles as are usually kept bond and approved security. All sums under in Retail Stores.

55, cash. No property to be removed until the ESROM SLIFER.

Fall and Winter Goods.

A part of the Editors of the Charlestown Free Press.

To the Editors of

ELLE CLEE YOUNG'S DRUG STORE

Whiskey, &c.

Cheese and Crackers, Sugar Crackers, &c. New Fall & Winter Goods.

Kuhletown, Oct. 11, 1838.

A NOTHER supply just received by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

A S it is important that the estate of the late

David Staley, should be settled up as speedily as possible, I would request the immediate attention of all those who know themselves indebted to said estate by bond or note;

Bank of Georgetown, and Bushrod C. Washingtoness the same with be placed in the hands tun. I shall proceed to said our Turedte, 19th of 

Fresh Liquors!

Axes and Saws.

INDWAIRID IN COOKING Attorney at Law.

AS removed his Office in the frent room in the house occupied by H. N. Gallaher, op-ute to the Store of Mesers, Keyes & Flore. Charlestown; Jan. 24, 1839. Sm. PENALTE SIEMINATET. MISS PIND has opened a School in Smithfield for Young Ladies. She hopes by a faithful and diligent discharge of duty, to

merit a share of public patronage. She will give instruction in all the beauches of an For-lish Education: No scholar received into the hool for a less term than five months. References-Dr. Thomson, Dr. Taylor, Rex. William Jackson, Dr. McCormick, Col. Smith Hamilton Washington, John Hay, John Blake more, Robert Page, John Hopkins, Batiletown, Rev. Francis McFarland, Philadelphia; Rev. Alexander McKorkle, Staunton; Rev. T. W Simpson, Charlestown; and Rev. Robert T. Berry, Front Royal. Jan. 24, 1889. – 31.

NOTICE. A.I. those indebted to the estate of the late.
MissiP. Vanhore, are requested to make immediate payment. The claims are generally have been sold. CF-Orders, small, and it is therefore hoped that those who know themselves in debt, will come forward and settle up and not compet the undersigned

to place them in other hands for collection --

Jan. 24, 1839 -41.

or more years, our store and Dwelling to the State of April next. A successful mercantile business has been conducted in this ous to Capt. Hail's Rifle Factory, and one mile from Harpers-Ferry. Attached to the Store rooms a good celfar. The dwelling part has six rooms, three of them with fire places and a good kitchen in the basement story—has a snug ittle garden spot with a good smoke house on it. W. & S. B. ANDERSON. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 24, 1839 - if.

Merchandise for Sale. Wis'l to sell my Stock of Goods on hand, consist g of a general assortment usually kept in a country store. They have been kept clean and in good order, and are mostly of re-cent purchase. I suppose the cost would not exceed \$2500. A liberal time will be given for the payment, the purchaser giving approved se-eurity. The house in my occupancy—the property of W. & S. B. Anderson—is now advertised for rent, and is a good stand for bu-siness. JOHN II. BASFORD.

South Bollvar, Jan. 21, 1839 .- If. WILL proceed, on Saturday the 16th of February, to offer, at public nuction, the folwing property of the Inte Lewis McCloy: All his Household and Kitchen Furniture. Also, four head of Horses-one Cow.

15 head of Sheep-aix Hogs, - together with A rariety of Farming Utenails, Ploughs, Harrows, &c. Several sets of Gears-one Road Wagon, Also, 150 bushels of Merchantable Wheat, 70 bushels of Rye -- 10 barrels of Corn. 3 or 4 tons of Hay.
A credit of nine months, on all sums over \$5.

will be given on all property purchased, except the grain, which can be sold only on 60 days's redut. Bond and security will be required, and no property must be removed unless the erms of sale be complied with. BARTH SHAUL, Ada'r. Jan. 1839. 47-The administrator requests all persons in

debted to come forward and settle immediately; and those having claims against the estate to present them, propeely authenticated, for set-ADAM YOU.YG, Jr. S prepared to furnish Confectionary of all kinds at reduced prices. Those who deal in the article will find it greatly to their advan-

guarantee to fornish them with an article equal frost superior to that usually had from flati-more, and at 20 cents per pound. By this means, the delay usually attendant on articles ordered from the city will be avoided, and the price of carriage, saved. Retail price at 25 cents until further orders, from the Store oppo ite the Arsenal, Harpers-Ferry Harpers-Ferry, Jun. 24, 1859.

Confectionary. Y INGEU, Lemon, Sassafras, Mint, Cinnamon, Filbert, mond, Clove, Burgamot, Rose, Vannilla, Orange, Anniseed, Carui, Barley, Ho: hound, Boneset, wholesale 20 cents per lb - retail 25 cents.

THE undersigned will sell, to the highest bid der, at the Court-House in Martinsburg, on the 1st day of March Court, (2d Monday, 11th,)

A TRACT OF LAND ontaining 145 acres, adjoining the lands of s particularly worthy the notice of graziers. or in a comfortable Dwelling House on the stock of every kind of shows, fine and course. There is a comfortable Dwelling House on the remises, with a well of excellent water conve neut to the house. This land lies in the neighborhood of Darkesville. Barkeley county, and is

hand, and the balance in two equal annual pay-ments, with approved secondly. Jan. 24, 1839 -14.

Journeymen Blacksmiths WANTED. CONSTANT amprovident and liberal wages, Blacksmiths, if immediate application be made THOMAS RAWLINS & SON. Charlestown, Jan 31, 1839.

THIS splended thorough-bred, superior Stal-TRUST SALE.

BANIUWILEY.

otherwise the same will be placed in the hands ton, I shall produce the same will be placed in the hands ton, I shall produce the same of proper officers for collection.

\*\*ACOB STALEY.\*\* \*\*Jam's\*\*

\*\*JANUAL 1839 \*\*\*51.\*\*

\*\*JANUAL 1839 \*\*\*51.\*\* town, at public suction, to the highest bidder

About forty-six and a balf acres in cultivation, in service Brick Mill, and twenty of Wood Land, indjoining the lands of George C., and Lewis W. Washington, and Lemus Moler's heirs. The county of Jefferson, formerly owned by Mary tillebrand, and now occupied by some of her improvement.

Such title as is vested in me. (which is here.) buch title as is vested in me. (which is bebuch title as is vested in me. (which is believed to be indisputable,) will be made the
lieved to be indisputable, will be made the
purchaser, but so other

JOHN MOLER, Truste.

John 31, 1839—18

JOHN MOLER, Commy.

BECODS.

CLARK'S OR ID INSTRAINGULES LUCKY OFFICE

BALTIMORE CITY, MD. Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes!.
Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions 1

OTICE.—Any person or persons these about the Union, who may desire to try their lurk, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in the authorized Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily,
Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing cash or PRIZE, TICESTS. which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt ettention as if on personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately after the

ORDERS FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety be addressed to JOHN CLARK.

N. W. Corner of Haltimore and Culvert Streets Jan 3, 1839 4

A Valuable Tan-Yard, &c. FOR RENT.

ting hides from the cities, and for sending them off when tanned, either by the rail-road or canal. Another inducement to a renter is, that a large quantity of Leather is used at the Ferry In the dourse of a year. Immediate possession can be given. HUGH GILLEECE & CO.

Jan. 10, 1839. —cowif.

A Colt for a Song. WOULD approzo my friends and the public generally, who are fund of fine colls, that I have become the half owner of OHANTI-CLEER, with the entire control of him, and that he will be at his old stand, at my stable one mile from Leetown, on the Pike road, pre-pared to serve marcs by the 10th of March. It will be in my power to render the services of horse in Circuits. It must be granted by all who know the comparative standing of Stallions throughout our country, as it regards popularity, that Chantieleer ranks No 1 amongst native bred horses. If proof is required of this, I need only mention that his bire was Old Sir Archy— dam Elack Ghost. CSI Wirn's Habella is Chanticheer's full sis-

ter. Picton said to have been the best colt (mahis three year old form) ever bred in America, was a colt from Isabella. Mirs Matte, a celebrated race more at long distances, was pro-duced by Columbia, anther full sister of Chanticheer, and many other distinguished horses, have been produced by his full sisters. It is my intention in bringing Chantieler again before the public to give them an opportunity of getting colfs cheep, and to total him here so long as he shall be liberally patronized. For further particulars, see hand-hills

Leetown, Jefferson county. 2 Jan 31, 1439 - tf. MOLASSES. 200 GALLONS dist-rate Molashes for STRAITH'S. Dec 20.

ALAGA GRAPES for sale at STRAITH'S. Cider and Beer.

A LWAYS for sale, at the Fruit Store, opposite the Arsenal, Main st., Harpers-Ferry. Dec. 6, 1835 NUN BONNETS. A SUPPLY of the above article received and for sale low by THOM.18 HUGHES.

Harpers Forry, Nov. 15, 1438. Try Them! IIAVE a lot of perhaps the best CIGARS ever offered at this place. For sale at the highest price, at tarpers-Fery, Dec. 6, 1838.

Alcohol. O NE barrel Alcohol, a very superior article, slutable for cacking Oysters, for sale opposite the Asserul. at YOUNG'S. Harpers-Perry, Dec. 6, 1839. -MATCHLESS SANATIVE.

(\*OPLICHE'S MATCHLESS SA-NATIVE, a certon cure for CON-St MPTION and Adections of the Lungs, and is taken by the sick generally. This Medicine is

for sale by BMANUEL THOMAS, Halltown, E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH, Charlestores. Nov. 1, 1838. Agents.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Dec. 20, 1834. Dec. 20, 1853.

Dec. 20, 1853. our stock on hand, renders our sesortment very

Win 9 1939. Over Conts. BEAVER CLOTHS,

Phur do, with a variety of Bred stand
Cloths, and Cloths and Cassimeres suitable for dress suite. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Wood Cutters Wanted. Til E subscribers wish to employ immediately from 40 to 50 Word Cutters, to cut cord THIS aplended thorough-bred, superior Stal-lion, will make his text season at the sta-line of the scherolar, in This season at the sta-line of the scherolar, in This season at the sta-line of the scherolar, in This season at the sta-line of the scherolar, in This season at the sta-line of the scherolar, in This season at the sta-line of the scherolar, in This season at the stall season at the stall season at the stall season at the scherolar season at the scherolar season at the scherolar season at the scherolar season at the stall season at the stall season at the scherolar season at the stall season at the stall season at the scherolar season at the stall season at the PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED

Dec. 20, 1838/

Rine Powder. JUST received, a few quarter kegs of Du-pont's lijte Powder, made and put up expressly for Rifle shooting E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Jan. 3, 1839 Commissioner's Sale. IN our hance of a decree of the county court

day of Ovider, 1836, is the sauce of James Shepherd, plaintiff, against Wm. Orndorff and more or less, being part of the land now in the possession of the said Colin Peter, and being in two separate and detached parcels, to wit.—

About forty-six and a balf acres in cultivation, the lith day of February west, that part of LOT.

Jan. 10, 1839 .-- 14

JUJUBE PASTE, for coughs, colds, &c., for sale at Bec. 20.

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E. A. HIBBARD

containing about 60 acres, called the "Spring letter Iron one here, and a bit out of called the "Epide" adjoining the lands of A. Robinston, and white hind feet cars marked as the other, down to us by Joseph F. Abell of this county shown to us by Joseph F. Abell of this county.

Feb. 7, 1839.

GOODS. THE subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally, the ar-

Kabletown, Nov. 27, 1939. THE subscriber respectfully informs his cushas received and opened a Splended Assertment

THOMAS HUGHES. rich or to the "poor," but embraced "mechanics" and a majority of "poor meh," who "carn their bread by the sweat of the brow."

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Giarlestown, Sept. 27, 1838.

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AM now receiving and opening my new GOODS.

Salt for Sale. E have just received a large supply of Salt, which will be sold low, by the

Seignettes Brandy.

MILL and & Cut Saws, extra, heavy Axes, Wood Saws with frames.

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positors, as a dividend. FONTAINE BECKHAM A. WILSON, THOMAS HUGHRS, Jan. 24, 1839.

Harpers Ferry Savings Institution, JANUARY 18T, 1839. DEDUE Board of Directors have this day de Last the queletter payment of three per cent, for the

JOSEPH G. HAYS, Late Treasurer. Harpers Verry, Jan 21, 1-59.

Co-Partnership. FIGURE with a tiber having and serated with him-ing sect has brother E. P. Millien in the mir-cantile business would inform his customers and the public that from a dister the, 1st just.

ind the prince that from L. a steet the, let hast, the back as gall be conducted under the firm of J. I. & E. P. Minnen.
The world take this method of returning his most grateful acknowledgements for the very Lineral support extended to him, while in this tire and hopes that the united exertions of the value, together with a large and well-scleated Sook of Goods will be sufficient to secure a continuance of the same liberal patronnee.

JAMES J. MILLER. Jan. 24, 1939.

N consequence of the above change in m it is important that my own bosi her should be chase! I would take it as a great forer if those indested to me would call and close their necounts either by payment or by JAMES J. MILLER. Jan. 24, 1839.

Selling off Cheep. THE subscribers have on hand a large and spinoid stock of stuple and facts Gitchs, which they are very desirons to reduce before spring. Gett Program will be fored for cash or to pun tout dealers.

J. J. & P. MHLLER. Jan. 51, 1459

Carpeting. LARSE supply of Striped, Rug and Cot-A ton Corputing for sale by U.
J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

Jan. 24, 1520.

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A Copy Teste, which will be sold upon the most arcommodating terms. HABPER & MHITE.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.)

N. B.—The Ladies are particularly requested. Charlestown, Dec, 20th, 1539.

5 The parties to the abovementioned suit, as well as those having claims against Thomas Menday the Patr day of next mach, (January), at longing to the agree signed, as and man has no 10 octock, A. M., for the purpose of taking the pathority to here himself, and all who days necount by the above recited order directed (path this notice has expect the laws to be re-

R. WORTHINGTON, Dec. 27, 1838. Mai Com'r.

The above case is continued until Trurs-

Giendower. THE subscriber offers for sale this fine Stal-lion. His qualities from his blood and crosses, are insurpassed by any horse in this county for the suddle. He will be sold a greabargila. A credit of hine months will be gi Buil Calf, now alx months old.

ANTHONY KENNEDY.

Near Lectows, Jefferson County, 2

IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT A PRIMALE SCHOOL, under the direction and government of Miss Jane R. Frank, late of Harpers-Ferry, will be opened in the Lecture Room of the Presbyterion Church,

heard and decided upon by the Board of Prin-cipal Assessors, who will sit in this county; Votter, Farmers & Others! given to me in writing; and that any evidence which any one may desire to lay before the Board, must be taken in the form of affidavits and delivered to me, to be exhibited to the Board. A Book containing the Re-Assessment will be placed at the Court-house door on the first day of January Court, where all persons interested are invited to examine it.

JOSEPH MeMURRAN, A. A. J. C.

.Morus .Multicautis. M. PRINCE & SONS will make sales of Trees and Cuttings of the Genuine Chinese Morus Mutricaulis, Morus Expansa, Alpine, Broussa, Canton and other varieties, deliverable to the purchasers at such period in the Spring es is convenient to them, and will enter into contracts accordingly. Prices and terms for the Trees and Cuttings will be forwarded to all who may apply for them, by mail, as well as prices of Sits Murms' Eggs, Mulberry, Seeds, gerous, and us we first imported the genuine

tree, purchasers are sure of obtaining the true kind. It is from this cause and from the great attention paid by them, that the trees they have old have given universal satisfaction. N. B. - Proit and Ornamental Trees, P. and Seeds, can be supplied to any extent. Flushing, Near New York, Z. Jan. 17, 1839 = 3t.

Notice. Those indebted to me either by note or book account, are requested to make inmediate payment, as longer indulgence cannot be given. Those interested would do well to attend to the above. JOHN G. WILSON. Horpers-Ferry, Jan. 3, 1839.

Wagon . Waking. AVING now a good workman to my shop, may want any thing in the wagon-making line, and that too at a short notice and upon favora-tic terior.

THOMAS RABILINS.

Wm. C. Shaw.

Jan 3, 1939. For Male, SALTA PLASTER.

500 BUSHELA Ground Alum SALT, 50 tons PLASTER.

SAMI. MATHEYS.

New and Splendid Stock of

FALL GOODS UST received and offered for sale by CHAS. HARPER & JOHN K. WHITE, who having associated themselves in the Mercantile bust-tiess in Shepherdstown, would invite their friends and the public to call and examine. Their Stock

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COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, to call and examine their Stock of Fairly Goods.

r, documed, unpaid, are hereby notified. Lt. persons are forewarned against hiring shall attend at my Office aforesaid, on A Negro Man named Moses Ritchey, be-

TANCE BELL JOSEPH E. BLLL. Jefferson county, Jan. 24, 1839-3t.

Notice to Farmers. Brucetown, ta, for a term of years, are pre- about three or four times pared to Grind Gram of all kinds at the usual | He will pay a liberal r ates of toll, or to purchase at fair market prices, 

Brucetown, Jan. 10, 1839 - 6t. To Shoe Makers. Aled, a femarkably fine Durham Short Horn PERSONS, wishing to commence business, all Calf, now aix months old.

ANTHONY KENNEDY. ale application to the subscriber living at Har-Jan. 17, 1839 -41. ALFRED ANDREWS.

The Shannondale Springs

dispose of your grain.
HENRY ROWLAND, SAM'L HEFLEBOWER. CARTER WILLIAMSON. T

THE MEHOHANTS' Insurance Company of Ballimort.

Office, No 18, South-Street. THE President and Directors of this Institution meet daily at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of making Insucance on all property subject to loss or damage by FIRE. Houses, Warn-Houses, Stores and Goods con tained therein. Also, Mills and Marufactories. Barns and contents, and Hay and Grain in stacks.

Applications must specify the amount to be insured and the time for which it is wanted; of what materials the buildings are constructed and covered, and how occupied; as also of rance is asked. The same will be stated of buildings in which Goods are contained, where in-trance is desired on said Goods Applications by mail receive immediate attention

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J. SAURIN NORRIS, Secretary. JAMES J. MILLER, Agent, Charlestown, Va August 2, 1838 - 6m

miew goods. FE THE subscriber has received another su ply of WINTER GOODS, consisting,

Cloths, Cassi neres, Cassinets, Swansdown and Valencia Vestings, Bombazures, and Bombazetts, Woollen and Canton Flannels, all colors, Linseys, plain and striped, of various colors and prices,

Washington, Rob Roy and Kentucky Jeans, Blacket, Toppet, Wool and Fancy Shawis,

B W1811 to purchase as soon as possible FIF-TYNKE HOUSE, for wheth cumbers will play it the following is a copy of a Report mode to the this market. Persons who may have negroes Heard of Public Works: for sale, are invited to call and see me in Wingive immediate attention.

H G DANIEL.

bout the middle of Jame last, a SORREL Debts due from Company, shout

Winchester, Sept. 27, 1831 -- if

MARE, with some right bars mixed through her body. She has a large bald in her forehead her hind legs white. She is about 15 hands high his tolerably large made - four years with last May has been about 15 hands high - is tolerably large made. duy the 7th of February—when the report will belonging to Mr. Robert Montgomery, at old last May; has a long turi and has been sode about three or four times.

He will pay a liberal reward to any person who will put him to the way of getting her.

MICHAEL COOKE. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 20, 1838.

For Rent, ROM the first day of April, 2 rooms, a kit-chen and cellar, lately occupied by Adam Whip. A small family would be preferred, as it is immediately over the Stere. For further particulars, apply to the subscriber. RICHARD D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 17, 1839.

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ental and Mezzo Tinting, per session, Japaning, Painting on Work Boxes, Ebony Work, Transferring, &c. For one pupil learning both the above, Wax Work in figures and fruit,

Do. Flowers, -Jan. 10, 1839.

Letter to the Editors. ENTLEMEN:—I wish to propose gising a few lessons of Penmanship in Charlestown, and request you to resert these recommenda-

CHIZERS PREVIOUS to my arrival.
Your ob't servant,
CHIRLES QUINN. Jan. 10, 1839.

Recommendations. "I have information satisfactory to myself, that Ma Cusnits Quiss, who teaches Winneg, is well qualified to perform that useful branch of Education to advantage, and as such is my opinion, I feel it my duty to recommend him to the patronage of the public in his peculiar quali-fications in his art—and I also reter persons to his exhibitions of his performances, which he carries with him. R. M. JOHNSON.

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Harpers-Ferry. Dec. 6, 1838. should suppose him to be a competent teacher.

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Philodelphia, Dac. 6, 1835.

WH. E at all times give the highest prices in cash for likely young NEGROUS, of both sexts, from ten to twenty-live years of age—Persons having likely servants to despose of, will so will do wall to call on me at my residence in the progress of his scholars. He has however the reputation of having improved that will be a promptly it will be a promptly i so considered by those who are acquainted with fula or Kings' Evil, Chronic Rheuma'ism, Sy-him in this place. JAS CLARK. philitic and Mercurial Diseases, White Swellap Brinkferi Get the 1925 and the control of

REPORT

Board of Public Works:

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For the cure of Chronic Gonorrhaes, Obstructors of the Smithfield, toots of Urine, Gleeks of long standing, Diseases

[IN connection with Candies, Fruits, and Nuts. of the state of the Smithfield, toots of Urine, Gleeks of long standing, Diseases of the Nieddler, Ure thra. Sec. chester or if inconvenient to do so, are re- the Charlestown and Harpers Ferry Turnquested to address me a line, to which I will pike Company for the year ending, 27th No-Charlestown and Harpers Ferry Turn of the Biadder, Grethra, &c.
Company for the year ending 27th No- Howard's Toute Mixture, for the cure of Fever vember, 1838: \$35750 00 funded Capital Stock

> Expended on the work from its commencement . . Statement of Receipts during the year, vis ? Bulance to the hands of Treasurer

Amount of tolls received - -790 55 Disbursements during the year, viz : Expenses collecting tells Incidental expenses, fees, &c. 32 22 Amount paid on debts 703 00 Kepairs - - 162 00

Balance on hand Since the above Report was made, the sum of \$135 59 has been paid for repairs of the road near tiarpers-Ferry.
H. KEYES, Treasurer. Jan: 94, 1839.

Public Sale of

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THIE undersigned, milling under the firm of A few pare Bundlers can be admitted. An highest manked price for any quantity of grain of all kinds. Our Mills are now completed and under full operation, and are able to make 13 and 21 Classes—Reading, Orthography, English trammar, Parsing, Omny's Geography, and Writing, Mental and Practical Arithmetic, Book of flustery.

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The afternoon of each Wednesday will be devoted to the Ornamental Branches, Needle Work, Kec.

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Term per Scuion of 5 months:

Total per Scuion of 5 months: paid directly to the said Mrs. Elizabeth S. Da-venport, as aforesaid,) as the said interest shall become due and payable, and to pay the same and request you to nesert these recommenda-tions for the information and satisfaction of the citizens previous to my arrival. rect. And six months are allowed the said in

fant defendants, after they respectively sattain the age of twenty-one years, to show cause, if any they can, against this decree, for which A Copy -Teste.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. BDURSUANT to the foregoing decree, the subscriber will sell, at public auction, on the premises, on Wednesday the 6th day of March next, according to the terms therein press rised,

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Michael Compound Frant Extract of Machee, " & Ague, warranted to cure, or the money re-

Howard's Kreesate Tooth Ache Drops, warranted a cure for Tooth Ache. Howard's Vermifuge, a safe and effectual Worm Destroying Medicine.

The above Megleines are prepared according to the latest improvements in Pharmacy, and have acquired much reputation, and the confidence of many Physicians in various parts of our country. Physicians and others requiring their use, are invited to give them a triah STEPHENSON & BECKHAM,

Successors of Dr. Hays, Harpers-Kerry. Franklin Stove. SMALL sized Franklin Stove for sale by Jan. 24, 1839.

THE NAME CHANGED.



Methorist Book Room, Mulberry St. , New York, May 20th, 1835.

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"R. M. JOHNSON:
September 25, 1838."

"Ma. Charles Quinn has given lessons, in
Writing, to one of my sons, who has, I think,
greatly improved under his instruction. Mr.
Quinn seems to be a very decent gentleman, and
well qualified as a teacher of Writing.

J. J. CRITTENDEN.

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of the public. JAMES HIGGINS. Shepherdstown, Jan. 10, 1839. Hayden's Balsam for the Tooth Ache,

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Shepherdstown, Jan 10, 1839.

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UST opened, a case of new style Union Hats, superior to any herotofors made as regards lightness and durability.

E. M. A. C. W. AISQUITH. Jan 3, 1839.

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order that the same may be passed on by this Court, and that such further order may be made herein as the Court may deem proper, and no contract of sale made by him shall be held complete until the same shall have been confirmed by his Court—and if the said freport shall be confirmed, it shall also be the duty of the said commissioner to collect the purchase money of the said land, so it shall become due and payable, and also the interest which shall account thereon, (excepting that part of the interest paid directly to the said Mrs. Elizabeth S. D., venport, as aforexaid, as the ball directly shall directly to the said miterest shall become due and payable, and to pay the same.

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WALTER VAN GAULT, M.D. ADOLPHUS WERNER, M. D. Germany, December 10, 18.6. (It appears by the following in-

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Tax matter than Sanature Hydracasticle in our paper to-day, it will be as on that this medicine has lost none of its virtue by crossing the Atlantic - for it appears to be working similar cures in America to those which have associated Europe.

(Boston Marining Post

in Halltown. EMANUEL THOMAS. Also for sale at the Store of E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Charlestown;
Nov. 1, 1838.—13.

Agents, Jefferson County, Vu.

Pure Sperm Oil, ONE barrel, best quality, Winter Strain's Sperm Oil, received at YOUNG'S. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 6, 1838, Drug Sters.

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