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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1839.

-BY JOHN S. & H. N. GALLAHER.

ad Splendid Stock of

eived and offered for sale by CHAS. ER & JOHN K. WHITE, who hav-

ch and beautiful assortment,

black and white Crapes,

Kid and Beaver Gloves,

ys and Mausselin Delain,

green and yellow Flannel.

and American Prints.

s, Marseilles do. (superior,)

Jaconet, and other Muslins,

Thread do ..

entucky Jeans, in and Plaid Limeys,

ute and colored Cambrica.

s and Edging, (handsome assort.,)

Swiss Insertings and Edging, Lambs' Wool Hose and half Hose,

orence, Braid and English Straw,

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Quuensware, and Groceries, all'of

he Ladies are particularly requested

Examine their Stock of Fancy Goods.

all & Winter Goods.

receiving and opening my new

GOODS

invite the attention of my friends

W FALL GOODS.

and Winter Goods,

now receiving. Having had the ad-

nany styles of Goods, entirely new, terms as will be found lower than

h of this before they buy. 1838. JAMES J. MILLER.

and Winter Goods.

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in Retail Stores, and he as-

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M. BROWN respectfully invites

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ring, which is large and complete, every variety and quality.

and Plaid Linkeys.

large supply of Fulled and Plaid S-ulso, Homemade FLANNEL, for

ock of New Fall and Winter

praces the greatest variety, and of the

antial description. The public are call and purchase, as he is deter-

Il as low as the lowest.

DANIEL G. HENKLE.

ED, immediately, a few cords of D. H. N. GALLAHER.

BRUSHES, a full assortment,
do. do. do. do., just received and for sale

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which will be sold low, by the

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just received a supply of Buckekia

GE supply of (*shionable Bonnets. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

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Tobacce. JAMES J. MILLER.

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THOMAS HUGHES. Verry, Nov. 15, 1838.

paived and for sale at the store of J. J. H. STRAITH.

large supply of Ground Allum and LT, which I will sell low by sack or J. J. MILLER.

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own's Tobacco.

vp. Nov. 15, 1838.

NUN BONNETS.

Fish Oil

SALT.

and splendid article, for sale by

KABLE & JOHNSON.

hose who offered Wood in lieu of blease cars ply with their promise.

OOD WANTED.

GOODS.

Brushes.

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J. J. MILLER.

ers and the public in general, to

W MALL GOODS.

wn. Sept. 27, 1838.

TN H. SHROPSHIRE

e who wish to nurchase will

respectfully invite the attention of mers and the public in general, to

GEO. E. CHAMBERLIN.

HARPER & WHITE.

H. & W.

. a beautiful assortment,

e sold upon the most area

stown, Sept. 20, 1838 .- n.

n, Oct. 11, 1838.

and Challey Shawls and Hand-

titched and plain Linen Cambrie

heavy Kid and Buck Gloves,

and figured SILKS,

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Table Cloths

er variety of golor an

Wickliffe Academy.

Chille A Cadenny.

Chile exercises of this Institution will be contiqued the ensuing year, under the care and
management of Mr. B. A. Evans; for whose
qualibeations, as a Chapterial and English Teacher, the bublic are respectfully referred to Mr.
Larcy P. Williams, Capti. William Castleman,
near, Battletown, Var.; G. W. Gisyson, Esq.
Principal Washington Academy, R. M. Heterick,
Dr. Daniel Mason and H. G. Moffett, Esq.
Washington, Var.; or to the high testimonials
from G. W. Grayson, Esq. and other gentiumen
of science and distinction, which may be seen

from G. W. Grayson, Esq. and other gentlemen of science and distinction, which may be seen on application to the board of trusters.

This institution is located on an eminence, commanding one of the most picturesque views in the Valley of Yitgiola its situation, (it being about a miles from Battletown, and 8 from Charlestown) is retired, and in point of health, respectability and intelligence, is perhaps, unequalled in Virginia.

The first session, of five months, will commende on the first day of January.

TEHMS:

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD. Boarders can get accommodations on ry liberal terms in respectable families, con-nient to the institution Address B. A. EVANS, (post paid,) Battle-

town, P. O., Va. The Skannondale Springs

COMPANY VISH to engage, for the ensuing year, a person competent to act as General Agent of the affairs of the Company, and also theroughly qualified in all respects to manage the Hotel during the Summer Season. For this Hotel during the Summer Season. For this latter duty he must possess the highest order of qualifications, and be well experienced in the management of a large Hotel. He will be expected to reside during the whole year upon the premises, where comfortable accommodations

There being a small storm attached to the Springs it is desirable that the agent should be somewhat familiar with farming operations—and preference will be given to such an applicant. for the services required. Apply by letter or in person, to
ANDREW KENNEDY,

Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va. 2

MEW GOODS.

HE subscriber has received another sup-ply of WINTER GOODS, consisting, in part, of WINTER GOODS, part, of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassimets,

Swansdown and Valencia Vestings, nbazines, and Bombazetts, Voollen and Canton Flannels, all colors Linseys, plain and striped, of various color

nd prices, Washington, Rob Roy and Kentucky Jeans, Blanket, Tippet, Wool and Fancy Shawls, Blankets, Counterpanes and Comfortables, Buckskin, Kid, Fut Lined & Woollen Gloves Boots, Shoës and Hats, Bilke, Calicoes, and Meringes. Muslia Delaines and Challeys, (splendid,) Swiss, Book, and Mull Muslins, Striped and Plaid do. Black Worsted, Merino & Lambs wool Hose,

Domestics, bleached and unbleached, Scotch, English and French Prints, Irish Linens and Sheetings, Ready-made Clothing, (fine assortment,) Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most accommo Halltown, Dec. 20, 1839

PASIBILORALLUS VIRTER GOODS IN THE

MILLINERY, &c. LINE. IS. WELLER respectfully 'informs the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity, at she will visit Charlestown early the coming week, with another supply of

PANOT ARTICIAS From New York. The articles consist of complete assortment of,

Faney Fura--say Muffs, Boss, Capes, Tippets, Ruffs, &c. &c. Prench Embroidery of splendid Capes, Collars, Caps, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, &c. English Pattents, Legborn and Florence Braid

Velvet, Willow, Marabout and other Ostrich Velvet Flowers, Velvet and Satin Ribbons,

Trinkets. Toys, &c., and a variety of other articles, all of the latest New York Pashions. Dec. 20, 1838.

PROCESSION.

THE Independent Mac-Ivor Clan of Harpers-A Perry will hold a public Procession, on their coming Anniversary, (10th day of January maxt) on which occasion Addresses will be de-Orator of the Clan. All Bretarer of the Order in Regular Stand

WILLIAM S. SMITH, FRANCIS DUNHAM, MARINE EREPPS,

MOTHOTE

HAVE in my possession a number of Orders from the County Court, precting the settlement of Executorial, Admir convenience of those who are interested to at-tend to them, before I enter upon my Chancery Docket—which will be after the County Court in January, (next month.)

WANTED.

Free Press Office, Dec. 20, 1838.

Negro Men Wanted. A stout and hearty Negro Men, without Juli, for my own use. For such, I will give liberal prices.

JOSEPH F. STEPHENSON. Charlestown, Dec. 20, 1838.

NOTICE.

FROM THE NEW YORK EVENING STAR. THE NORTH WIND,

om the frozen North I come, Where I'm nursed by the polar sno Arousing from my ley hor Over the earth I blow.

I blow high in the air, And the storm-cloud hurries by, And land and sea both speak of me, With many a piercing cry. With many a mighty crash
Wildly the forest roars,
And furiously the wild waves dash
Against the rocky shores.

With a sudden gust I raise the dust High in the chilly mr.
Then op I blow, and bank the snow

And drift it everywhere! I rock the tall steeple-I twirl the glittering vane; Then rearing hoarse I slam the doors

And shatter the window pared to And I strip them from the tree; E'en the giant valor with sturdy stroke All bow their heads to me. Full well the farmer knows my force,

When I wreck the vessel in its course. I howl o'er the snow-clad farm, I sweep the smooth barn floor, And son and sire crowd round the fire

d the wanderer of the sea

As I croak at the cottage-d Then wrap your cloak about you, Or l'il tejl you what I'll do; I'll freeze your nose, I'll freeze your toes, And I'll freeze your fingers too!

MISSOURI.

From the Leesburg Genius of Liberty. We lay before our readers to-day, two extracts o Rall's County, Missouri. They will be read; The Company expect to give an ample com- at once into wealth and consequence on emigra-

Extracts from letters to a Gentleman in Loudoun county, from a friend in Hall's county, Missouri. I have not been unfavorably disappointed; duly panegyrize nor decry it.
The operations of farming have in

though one of our neighbors had 40 bushcorn crop, in the opinion of others, as well as of myself, will vary from 6 to 15 ing found in unexampled profusion .and cost attendant upon stock of any kind is the wintering of them; very few, if the settlement of any other country, any, from the newness of the country and "Here, it is the almost invari cient shelter, provender, &c. Not many ground in corn two and many instances meadows are yet made, though all the fire ten or more years without intermine. grasses flourish to perfection where cultihay when mowed, and this, together with ly the advantage over yours, which refew years. We want only the applica- after every crop, to recover its exhausted tion of capital and of human labor, to energies, before it can be sufely subjected to make this, in every respect, in my estimate the effort of producing another crop. To contribute their auxiliary assistance in the to labor mentally or physically, (especially the latter,) and persevere in honest ex- and you have our relative advantages to if there are any laboring under the foolish by remerise Went they are in become at home, they have been the present green fin a day, nich and honorable, to such no tion, need enclosed lands. But before veniences and privations must be en- the country must be improved; and to do countered 'upon any removal. Let a this, at the outset some money and much Loudoun family, if you choose, remove labor will be requisite; but the reward is livered in the Free Church, by the Chicftain and even to Philadelphia, or any other cas- sure. Judging by its past short history, turn place, it is not necessary to sovether. to the West; as elsewhere, the individual must be estimated .- whether substantial or "weighed in the balances and found wanting: "It is only necessary to treat come here of stay at home. I would not the spell of early associations, and to re bear the weight of their disappointments, pudiate the arrogant idea that we are the should they be disappointed—but even only people upon whom God permits to Heaven's genial and prolific showers .-It is but a feeling of sympathy, an almost

"If I have been disappointed in any About P4 or 15 years. He must be of good improvement already made or projected, moral character—accustomed to work, and be and soon to be accomplished, especially when we consider the very late period since the tide of emigration set in this

particular direction.

The land is certainly rich, having a black soil or mixed loam and mould of 12 to 13 inches in depth, a substratum of moplaces, and upon a limestone basis. - The Country is better watered than I expected layed in consequence.—Circumstant to find it, from some of the doleful representations which were circulated in Loulate as result requests all those who know down by sundry casual visiters to this yielding to the ascertained wishes and interests of the Administration, will not be

themselves indebted to him, to pay their very themselves indebted to him, to pay their very seconds as soon as possible, in order that the may be enabled to meet his own engagements. His house is still open for BOARDERS; and the usual attention will be paid to those who have patronised him heratofore, and others who may think proper to board with him. Children going degree, of the actual, substantial worth of to the different schools in this place, can be accommodated with board and lodging, comfort-public meetings, where the people were lease. Housion dates to the 20th Detection one remark in answer to the gentleman from Clermont, (Mr. Buchton dates to the 20th Detection one remark in answer to the gentleman from Clermont, (Mr. Buchton dates to the 20th Detection one remark in answer to the gentleman from Clermont, (Mr. Buchton dates to the 20th Detection one remark in answer to the gentleman from Clermont, (Mr. Buchton dates to the 20th Detection one remark in answer to the gentleman from Clermont, (Mr. Buchton dates to the 20th Detection one remark in answer to the gentleman from Clermont, (Mr. Buchton dates to the 20th Detection one remark in answer to the gentleman from Clermont, (Mr. Buchton dates to the 20th Detection one remark in answer to the gentleman from Clermont, (Mr. Buchton dates to the 20th Detection one remark in answer to the gentleman from Clermont, (Mr. Buchton dates to the 20th Detection one remark in answer to the gentleman from Clermont, (Mr. Buchton dates to the 20th Detection one remark in answer to the gentleman from Clermont, (Mr. Buchton dates to the 20th Detection one remark in answer to the dent.—[Alexandria Guzette.]

MISCELLANT. From the Zion's Advocate.

which I arrived, and in which I was confirmed by discerning and unbiased judges who have been here longer than my; self, was this-that you may have a very few men of real talent, education and refinement, from their superior advantages and some nabobs, and some gentlemen of wealth, of a little higher grade than any immortal interests of those upon whose thing that has yet met my eye here; but immortal interests of those upon whose that the great bulk will compare most favorable indeed with your second grade, (which, in fact, is first, except the few (which, in fact, is first, except the lew stances. She moulds the wax when it is exclusives; alleded to.) Many, since most ductile. She sets in operation a their migration to this country, coming in contact with belerogeneous elements have had imparted to them new acumen and energy of character; also, some of on, long after she has gone to her eternal the few discontented ones, who, while in honor, or urging them onward in sin. and lessness have here become supplement passion and woe. The exicat and power to be supplementation of the exicat and power every cold and every warm day, all the features of the country, and descent upon the degree of policy and descent upon a weight of chlimation and consider what the degree of polish in society, though the fact of their breathing the vital air was scarcely known two miles from their

"In order to enable you to form a cor-

rect opinion of our market, I will occa-

sionally send you a Hannibal paper, in

which you may regularly see a statement of our prices corrent. Our markets are not yet such as they will very soon beagriculture and merchandize (domestic commerce) being mutually dependent for heir support, and agriculture not yet having been conducted upon a scale sufficiently extensive to furnish its products in such quantities, in any one point, to make merchandize a regular business to from letters addressed to a gentleman of this any great extent. At present, we want county, by an intelligent friend lately removed more producers; and the consequent general super-abandance of grain, meats, with interest by many who contemplate remov- &c. would command a good market. The ing to Missouri, and go fat towards removing badness of the markets (if admitted) is aterroneous ideas, which many indulge, of rising tributable to no natural or inherent disadvantages attaching to the country, but simply to the want of regulation of trade, from the causes alluded to. The coun try being new, and its products, from limited cultivation, not greatly exceeding "Every appearance here would indi-the demands for home consumption; for cate this to be a healthy region; and tho that little excess the owners are measur-I am yet by no means a competent judge ably compelled to take such prices as they and not passionately in love with the can get: but increase the quantity and country, notwithstanding, I can say that you increase competition and regulate prices- and one individual by himself, or at present, however, I would neither un- two or more leaguing together, could charter a steamboat, send affoat, or make the travelling or settled merchant give very few, if any, instances been conduct- fair prices at their option. Produce is for ed with any thing like ability or regularity all substantial reasons worth as much here of system. There is scarcely any fallow as with you. Wheat and flour, meats, wheat, corn ground, badly put in, yielded the last year, (an unseasonable one for collon and sugar, growing regions to the cotton and sugar growing regions, to the wheat,) about 10 or 12 bushels per acre. West Indies, to the Lead Mines of our own State, to those of Galena and Duels per acre, whole crop. The present buque, and to the mines of South America and Mexico, more directly and at less expense than from your country. We barrels, commonly 8, 9, or 10, per acre. only want, as already intimated, a regu-Hogs are now fat upon the mast-acorns, lation of the markets, whose present badhazle and hickory nuts; also, grapes; be- ness is attributable to the spareness of the settlements and the infancy of agriculture. Cattle are really fat from the rich prairie But the correction of this difficulty is prograss, browze, &c. The only difficulty ceeding with a rapidity almost inconceive

able and unprecedented in the listory of "Here, it is the almost invariable want of ability, being provided with suffi- practice to cultivate the same piece of vated. The prairie grass makes very good of almost incessant production, has greatmation, a first rate country. My limited be moderate, I may safely say, that the acquaintance precludes me from being a same pains bestowed in cultivation, competent judge, and I would not now which would produce for you five barrels assume the responsibility of advising any of corn per acre, would produce for us ten to emigrate here; this much however, I barrels per acre—then odd to the account think I can say, that any who are willing the fact, that our land will bear cultivation at least twice as frequently as yours, ertions, will be amply remunerated. But yours presented as rising in compound ratio of four to one. This is equally true of eyinvitation can be extended. Some incon- the advantages above can be fully realized,

this country must, in tenier killern years. tained in one hundred or one hundred and fifty years. I do not "take the responsiat present, I advise none either to handed justice demands the expression of my belief, that any reasonable calculation

Will here be fully realized. -"The politics and prospects of political filial attachment for that place called reform, you can collect from the public "Home," which induces all mankind, in prints. A State Bank is established, the the mother Bank at St. Louis and one their imagination, to invest that circumscribed sphere considered as constituting Branch at Fayette; another Branch will their home, with excellencies which bebe established the ensuing session of the long to no other portion of this big Earth Legislature : the State Constitution proed number of branches, and but one to be

established at any one session of the Legistature. The Bank is exceedingly circumecribed in its operations-in fact, she has as yet done almost nothing." lowa in confusion .- Strife has arisen between Gov. Lucas and the lowa Territorial Legislature on a question of power.

he Governor insists that all laws and resolutions must be approved by him, before derately friable red clay, having an ad- they are of any force. The Legislative mixture of sand more or less in different body contest this position. Both parties spunk up- and all public business is de-

MATERNAL RESPONSIBILITY. The station of a mother is the most accountable that a human being can sustain, affecting, by the manner in which it is sustained, not only the mortal, but the on which she traces characters permanent, often beyond the reach of time or circumtrain of causes which will go down through all coming time. These causes will go home, elevating immortals to virtue and a weight of obligation and degree of re-

sponsibility the child brings into the world with him for his parents. In the joyous feeling with which the mother lavishes her fond embraces upon her smiling babe -in the parental pride with which the father regards this pledge of mutual atfection-rarely does either seriously resolve the future destiny of this new immortal, or realize how nearly that destiny s connected with their conduct. Parental obligations are neither recognized nor felt by the great multitude of parents -Rushing, as they frequently do, into the marriage state from the mere impulse of passion, without forethought or prudence, they become parents without one right impression in reference to the duties which devolve upon them. Many regard their children as pretty play things, that must be well taken care of, and he laught. some way or other, whatever will set hem off to the best advantage. They are utter strangers, of course, to any idea of the important duty of forming their characters and shaping their future destiny aright. No one who has adequate conceptions of the connection which exists between the parent's conduct and the child's destiny; and notices the manner in which domestic duties are neglected, can he surprised at the evil and suffering which

bound in society. This connection, however, overlooked, is intimate and lasting in its influence. -In a vast majority of cases, the influence which is exerted upon the days of early childhood, the principles which are then imbibed, and the bias which is then given to the mind, determine the character and fix the destiny for both worlds. If the child leave the parental roof with his passions unchecked, and with no restraint imposed upon those vicious propensities which are inherent in our nature, he will, in all probability, rush on in the ruinous course of self-indulgence, and go down to a dishonored grave. If, on the other hand, the lesson of self-control has been effectually taught him, he will probably retain the habit through life. If the principles of industry, frugality, economy, benevolence, and piety, have been carefully instilled into his mind, his after life will be a constant and beautiful exhibition of

Now, as a mother is the guardian and it is her voice which they mostly hear. see, and her example which they continually behold in those years when they are most imitative, so must she exert the greatest influence in the formation of process. Companions, brothers and sisters, the father, and the scenes by which the child is surrounded, all perform their part; but the mother does the most. The first being that the child knows is its mother. To the young heart, the mother is the first object of affection and reverence. Her eye and voice-her tears and her smiles -her caresses and reproofs, are the

CD A LIBERAL BRIDE. - We seldom give needstee, but the following we know to be genuine: The ceremoney duly over, the follow-

ng conversation took place: Groom - Well, what's your charge? Minister .- Nothing, we never make any charge.

Groom. - But you have some price. Minister - No, you can give one dol Groom .- There's two dollars, will that

Minister .- Yes, any thing will do. thank you. Bride .- (not hearing what passed) How such did you give the gentleman. Groom .- Two dollars.

Bride .- Q give the gentleman five dol are, I had no idea of being married for ess than live dollars. And so the goood-natured man handed out to the parson another bill of three dollars .- Gospel Messenger.

A legal question .- A few days since, while a bill to divorce HANNAH HOUCK from her husband, was under consideration in the House of Representatives, Mr.

anan nodded assent.] He then supposed this bill to pass, and at the next session, it should be discovered that the facts had not been truly stated, and the law should be repealed, how would the parties stand? dies for human ills given to the newspa-And if intermediately, the woman had a pers and then at once consigned to obligain married, whose wife would she be after the repeal? - Zmesnille Gazette.

General Entelligence.

From the Richmond Whig of Manday, 31st Dec. -DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. The Eagle Tovern and adjacent buildings prostrate.—One of the most destrucvisited for many years, commenced on Saturday night about 11 o'clock. It was first discovered by a dense volume of the basement story of the Larle, and the flames spread with great rapidity through, the whole building. The night was very cold, but fortunately, the wind was light from the North, and the roofs of the housee were covered with snow, else the ontire square would have been destroyed .-The result is, that the Eagle Tavern, the Apothecary Store of Mr. A Duval, the followed from his neck, hands, arms, chest, back, abdomen, and almost every the stores of Messrs. Putney, Booth, Regnault and Drew, were consumed, with a In this deplorable condition, literally large portion of their contents Mr. Da val succeeded in saving most of the goods in his store room, but the heavy articles in the cellar were destroyed. Mr. Drew also saved some of his stock, but we believe Mr. Patngy saved very little. Mr. Booth lost every thing in his store, and Mr. Regnault the greater part of his stock. Mr. Mauck the worthy occupant of the Eagle, had barely time to save his family. Mrs. Mauck was sick in a chamber direct-

smoke. The proprietors of the Eagle, Messrs. Puckett and Robinson, have sustained a most serious loss. They were only ensured for \$32,000 which will not cover more than a third of their real property .-We understand the whole insurance or the buildings destroyed, amounts to something over \$41,000, all of which falls upon the Mutual Insurance Office of this city. The amount of insurance on goods, in other offices, we have not been able to ascertain.

out, and was taken out, with her chil-

dren, through a sufficating volume of

The entire loss exceeds \$120,000, and the interruption of business to the occupants will constitute a heavy item.

THE RICHMOND FIRE .- The Compiler of Tuesday says : The loss by fire on Saturday night cannot be short of \$160,000. Joon which there is insurance available to the amount of \$63,000. Among the sufferers was a lady who

had put up on Saturday evening at the Eagle, under the protection of Mr. Pope of Powhatan-a Miss Churchill. learn that she was a teacher. She had some \$600 or more in her trunk, which with her other valuable and entire wardrobe was consumed. Her loss was more than-\$1000. She had barely time to escape in undress and walked across the street to the American Hotel barefooted on ice and snow, supported by the arm of a gentleman who was kind enough to lead her from out of a volume of smoker votes and John C. Wharton, Esq. (V. B.) guide of the days of infancy and youth, a gentleman who was kind enough to as she is constantly with her children, as lead her from out of a yolume of smoket where perhaps she might have perished. her countenance and actions which they There are few cases which appeal more vates, neither gentleman voting for himstrongly for sympathy than that of Miss self. Churchill's. We are not acquainted with her history. But she is an intelligent and worthy lady from what we cear. their character. Many causes, indeed. Referring to the ruin wrought by the fire upon "Eagle Square," the Compiler says: We hope the unfortunate proprietors of the Eagle Hotel may raise a company, as we have no doubt they can, under the charter they have, and that they will build a hotel on the old site worthy

of Richmond and the South. From the Martin-burg Gazette NEW MAIL ARRANGEMENT. - We unenticeds of infantile observations. The devalued that a recovery first feetbags, passivery since especially and tinsburg and Baltimore, went into operations of the tinsburg and Baltimore, went into operations. almost necessarily the feelings, passions tion on the first inst, which cannot fail, and expressions of the child. No earthly we think, in improving the means of Mrs. Reed, of Mississippi, daughter of influence whatever, and no combination communication between the two places. the late Captain Ross, has bequeathed her of causes effect so much in promoting the The Martinsburg, mail, instead of being darge estate to the Mississippi Colonization happiness or misery of individuals, and transported to Baltimore by the way of of our race, as mothers. Hence it is that Boonsboro' and Frederick will henceforth for one bundled and ticenty theoretics, the confidence which shall, at bragel, respectively of about respectively and the design our world, must come from a most twill connect with the daily mail from Rev. Z. Butler, and others, were appointter's lips. She who was first in the trans- Baltimore, Washington, &c., so that the to carry the ber gression, is destined to be the principal citizens of Martinyburg and Berkley Count dy into effect. human instrumentality in restoring the ty will have the advantage of a daily mail -race to its primitive purity. from the eastern cities, which will reach here on the evening of the same day on which it leaves Baltimore. The mail will be carried in stages, so that means of conveyance will always be furnished to those ho wish to take Rail Road at Harpers-

An item at the foot of the 2d column

on the first page of our last paper, says that the weed called St. John's wort will, eaten, kill white horses or cows but This we believe is not entirely correct. - the call. We recollect in our boy hood a large drove of cattle being kept over night in a field been driven far-without food, they ate ery treely of it. The next day they vere driven a few miles on their iourney where the bath solver and many el prices. The owners attributed the illness of their cattle entirely to this weed. The fever and thirst of the animals appeared exceedingly oppressive, and their sufferings very severe. This happened in Jefferson county. Virginia, where in some places it was found in abundance. It was always said to affect the noses of with the droye we have spoken of. [Zangreille Gazette.

How often things occur by mere change, which

From the United States Gazette. REMEDY FOR BURNS. Editor U. S. Gazette,-

Dear Sir-I have so often seen remevion, that I have for a great while hesitated to present this remedy to the public. For fourteen years I have prescribed it, and witnessed its healing effects. I deliberately say from fourteen years' experience, that no disease or injury to the uman system has a more certain remedy than this for the most distressing of all inoriginal deposite." juries, that of scalds and burns. The relief is almost instantaneous; from a minute or two to half an hour, will usually find

a full relief from pain. No matter the extent of the burn, ever the little skin is ledge I had of it was the almost miracoloue eure of a little though when full batto a half hogshead of boiling water, prepared for scalding the bristles from swine. The entire person and limbs of the boy passed under the scalding water up to the chin, so as to scald his whole neck. On renoving his clothes, nearly all his skin bit of skin from his lower extremities .flaved alive with scalding water. the remedy was promptly applied, as a momentary application until the physicians should arrive. Two eminent physicians soon came, and on learning the extent of the scald, pronounced it a certainly fatal case, and directed the boy to remain with the remedy over him until he should die. In six weeks he was restored quite well,

with scarcely a scar on any part of his person or limbs. The remedy increases in value from the fact, that under almost all circumstances it may be obtained. It is as follows: - Take soot from a chimney where wood is burned, rub it fine, and mix one part soot to three parts or nearly so of hog's lard, fresh butter, or any kind of fresh grease, that is not salted; spread this on linen or muslin, or any cotton cloth for easier and more perfect adaptation. If in very extensive burns or scalds, the cloth should be torn into strips before putting over the scald. Let the remedy be freely and fully applied, so as to perfectly cover all the burned parts. No other application is required until the patient is well, except to apply fresh applications of the soot and lard, &c.

In steamboat explosions, this remedy can in nearly all cases be at once applied, and it done many valuable lives will be saved, and a vast amount of suffering al-

If you and the corps editorial, hand this remedy around our country, and invite attention to it, and that also those who use it may give their testimo. ny for or against, I feel assured that in ew months, this most efficacious and al-A PHYSICIAN OF PHILADELPHIA.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 1, 1839. The House of Delegates organized this of Washington county received thirty-two

In the Senate, all the members were in attendance, and that branch of the Legislature was duly organised by the elecry's, as President, on the first ballot .-The vote was as follows: For Richard Thomas (Whig) 11-For Hugh Ely (V. B.) S. Whig majority 3. The following officers (Whigs) were

hen chosen :- Jos. H. Nicholson, chief lerk, and J. N. Watkins, assistant clerk. Under the Constitution the new Governor

and the second production of the second seco A Nonie Acr. - We have received information, on which we can rely, that revenue, - our public domain. It would Society.-This donation consisted of her to carry the benevolent purpose of this la-

BOLUTESAL

From the Richmond Whig.

Mr. Woodbury has responded to Mr. Rives resolutions of inquiry into the connexion between the Government and the Bank. The reply contains but little sapublished.) which may throw some light without hesitation, that it was a quiz upon the subject. The Secretary writes There was no person in the lown of Monigar though he were very gruff and sulky, gomery of the same name with the writer.

We gather from the report, that there is no permanent connexionn between murder might be call a quiz; treason was where this weed abounded, and having the Goverment and the Bank—that he a quiz; and forgery a quiz. He thanked been driven far without food, they ate sold to the Bank two bonds due by it to the U. S., because no one else would bid for them, to be paid "in specie or its but such menace could not be treated as a when most of them became so affected equivalent." A portion of the money quiz. that they could proceed no farther. In a fur the last bond was suffered to remain those which escaped death were left in til called for. It was then paid to the the neighborhood and sold at very reduct public creditors, at various points, in

drafts on the U.S. Treasurer, or in specie or its equivalent. The Alexandria Gazette thus sums up the other portion of the report:

"In regard to special deposites in other banks, the report stated that those deposites, being in all cases considered temporary, were mostly informal. A sufficient number of banks that had not issued white animals feeding amongst it; but cient number of banks that had not issued they were not disposed to eat the plant notes of less than five dollars since the unless driven by hunger, as was the case passage of the deposite act, were not to be found, and consequently, the Secretary, from necessity, selected, at convenient points, sixteer, banks that had issued such laughter.] "We know that," cried sevenutes, [and were consequently excluded ral members. Well, said Mr. Cusaman,

by law from being used as depositories.] This, it was stated, was done under the provisions (general) of the act of 1789 .n some cases the money had been deposited in these banks in boxes of specie, to be retained till demanded by order of the Creasurer. In other cases the amount and been entered on the books of such banks to the credit of the United States Treasurer, to be kept ready for payment at any moment, in specie or its equiva-lent, but "not set apart in a box." In some cases a part of this had already been paid over, the other part remained as an

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The following is an abstract of the letter written by Gen. Jackson in 1837, to Mr. Wise, Chairman of the investigating Committee. The right from the backson, which he said the first cutter Property Comments when the desired

the assertion "It is obvious that by the resolution of the House, an issue is made with the President of the U. S., as he had alleged in his annual message that the heads of the Exective Departments had performed their official duties with ability and integrity. In your speech you denied this; you charged them with manifold corruptions and abuses of trust, as you had done in former speeches to which you referred; and you demanded an investigation through the medium of a committee. . The heads of Departments may anwer such a request as they please, provided they do not withdraw their own time and that of the officers under their direction, from the public business, to the injury thereof. To that business, Laball dieet them to devote themselves, in preference to any illegal and unconstitutionvhat source it may come, or however anxious they may be to meet it. For myself. I shall REPEL all such attempts as an invasion of the principles of justice as well s of the Constitution, and I shall esteem my sacred duty to the people of the U. S. to resist them as I would the es-

DICTATION .- The following article from Van Buren paper in Washington Co., olainly tells the new Governor of Maryland, in the courtly style of the little would be dictators of the day, what is expected of him, and what he is to do. He was installed on Monday, last, and we shall soon see how far he will obey orders.

From the Washington County Democrat. "There has been a great deal of specuation as to the course likely to be pursued by Mr. Grason, relative to the public offices of this State, whether he will appoint his friends or his enemies to the offices under his control, &c. If we know any thing of Mr. Grason's character, and if he knows the obligations imposed upon him, every Whig officer of the State (with few most unfailing remedy will be every exceptions) will be removed; such a course where known and used in the United Mr. Grason owes to his friends, and to his party, and such a course we have no doubt he will pursue."

> The Baltimore Republican calls for a general sweep, and winds up its tirade in staring capitals, with-"WE SAY, DIS-MISS THEM TO A MAN."

Van Buren says in his message that "he never doubted the utility of banks. In his letter to to Sherrod Williams ho says he "never voted but for one bank, and for that he was sorry."

the Bill to reduce and graduate the price

CONGRESS.

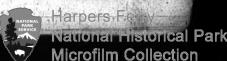
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2d. GRADUATION BILL. The Senate took up for consideration

of the Public Lands. Mr. CLAY, of Kentucky made a few remarks against the Bill, and moved an amendment limiting the sales, under the Bill, to actual settlers. He said that the elect, Mr. Grason, will enter upon the bill, as it stood, would cut off thirty-five duties of his office on Monday next, the millions from the sevenue of the United The second secon important to bushand this great national encourage monopoly of the public lands, and put in the power of the speculators to monoplize inflions of acres, and in seven years time, to double their money. He moved to accommon the bill to the tions so to amend it as to limit the right of entering lands under the bill, to actual

> In the House of Representatives Mrs. Anams moved to amend the journal so as to show that he presented a letter threatening him with assassination on account or his course in this House, were a

Mr. Dixon H. Lewis rose to say, as the immediate Representative of Monttisfactory information. A voluminous gomery in Alabama, that he had exemincorrespondence is appended, (not yet ed the letter in question, and could say, of any hind that came before the Hause but could be called a quiz. In this way mation. The letter had not slarmed him,

statement to the House. On Monday, the gentleman from Vir-Binia, (Mr. Wisz) offered a resolution to appoint a committee, by ballot, to prepare rticles of impeachment against Mr. WOODBURY. He objected to the resolution, at the time; but not because he wished to oppose the investigation. He was sure that the Secretary of the Tressury was anxious for any investigation into his conduct that the House desired. He would withdraw his objection to the motion, provided, that the committee should be raised in the ordinary way. [Loud laughter.] "We know that," cried seve-



Mr. Wish asked leave to make a statement in reply to Mr. Cushman, but leave

Mr. Wish asked the year and have on the motion which he made, to suspend the roles, and he said his object was to the galleries for the gaptleman from New Hamm. the rules, and he said his object was to the galleries for the Reporters of distant Governor's Message will appear in our next. thorized by Mr. Woodnung to make the After the disposition of the above questatement which he had offered to the tion, Mr. Johnson, Vice President, took Leave was refused, 90 to 89, not two

WARHINGTON, Jan. 3, 1839. UNITED STATES SENATE. Judge Wittre, of Tenn. appeared in

Resolutions were also offered, and one of some importance by Mr. Rives, calling upon the Secretary of War to furnish information similar to that asked in his ges clution sent last month to the Secretary of the Treasury in relation to the U. S. Bank. Mr. Rives in his resolution puts nearly the same questions to Mr. Poinsett as were put to Mr. Woodbury. The reselution lies over one day.

The bill before the Sengle yesterday, in relation to Public Lands, and the reduction of price, came up in order, and floor, continued his remarks at great pitiate the favor of any other person. Whatoccasioned another debate, which was length, in reply to Mr. Rives, and had ever justice others may fall to receive at our participated in by Mesers. Clay, Walker, Rentou, Willeston, Morris, and research there. The discussion closed with the mittee on Public Lands, on Mr. Clay' mollon, ayes 23, noes 20. Instructions were ordered, aves 27, noes 17. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Underwood asked the adoption of on the Secretary of War to furnish the House with all the particulars in relation him at the Treasury Department, to the defalcation of Con. Crariot, lare an Objections being made, Mr. Harlan to the defalcation of Gen. Grattot, late th solution calls for full and complete information upon all points. WISCONSIN CONTESTED ELECTION.

This subject came up as the order of resolution-brought before the House. the day, having been postponed from the last to the present week, and to this day. The report of the Committee on Con ested Elections was read, which conclude lowances were made." ed with a resolution unanimously adopted Mr. Mckay, of N. C. offered the fol ty, the claimant, is. The Report of the allowance."
Committee was read in full to the House, The ame with a printed statement from the sitting the House adjourned. member and the claimant,

Mr. Thomas of Md. was opposed to the report, and spoke at length in opposition to it. He was infavor of sending the sitting member and claimant back to Wig- several amendments agreeably to certain consin, and in favor of having a new e-Mr. Randolph, of N. J. followed, and

spoke in favor of the claimant. His rea- hereafter become actual settlers upon the sons were that the law of the case, fixing Public Lands. the time for an election, and all the par ticulars in relation to Mr. Doty's case. were fully complied with.

Mr. De Graff of N. Y. moved the Pre vious Question, which was seconded. The main question was put and the report of the committee adopted by a large vote- from Mr. Roane and Mr. Walker. Mr. the year and nays being taken, nays 163, Crittenden has the floor to-morrow upon Mr. Daty was declared entitled to his

seat, and sworn in. The House then adjourned.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4. In the Senate, -- Mr. Rives's resolution offered yesterday, came up on its second

reading.
Mr. Rives spoke in explanation of its cretary of the Treasury in reply to the Hampshire, last month. Mr. Wise movresolutions of the Senate concerning the ed that the petition be referred to the

He established the facts, as heretofore alleged by him, in reference to the con- to spring up, the resolution, under the nection formed between the Bank and the rules of the House, lie over for another Government. All the allegations which occasion.

The motion made by Mr. Wise is deborne out by the Report.

He established the fact, from the docu-

ment itself, that an agreement was made, with the assent and approbation of the which caused some excitement in the Secretary of the Treasury, that the Bank House, praying for several objects, and of the United States should keep, trans among them for the abolition of that artifer, and pay money for the Government cle in the Declaration of Independence as its general (not local) fiscal agent - which said "that all men were born free The money received for the bonds was and equal," and also for the appointment

and paid to public creditors, at distant for the purpose of reporting to the House places. He showed that there was no whicher the memoer has any African bond of the Bank, and that it was an art dulterated Angle Saxon, that he shall not rangement, made by Mr. Biddle, for the be allowed a seat in the House. The peprofit and interest of the Bank, and a Stion also proved that certain parts of the part of the consideration of the Considerate Considerate the build by the considerate for the purchase of the first bond. Intermediate

The bonds were sold, not in pursuance of the law, for cast, but in violation of was evidently intended to ridicule the law, for an open credit with the Bank. House, and therefore moved "that the He proved the fact, and challenged any petition be not received."
Senator to deny it; that the proceeds of Mr. Adam demanded the years and the sale of the Bonds were put on gene- nays, which were ordered, and the petiral deposite with the Bank, and not on special deposits, of 'as on special deport of Mr. Adams presented as many as filty site," as Mr. Woodbury had stated in his petitions, praying for almost as many ob-

The Bank greatly added to its resour- an hour.

depreciated local paper.

Mr. Niles followed, in reply, but in the midst of his remarks the Senate ad- by the British House of Commons, in rejourned.

The vote stood Ayes 101, Nays 89,not two-thirds. So the rules were not suspended.

After reports were received from Committees, the House went into the conside ration of the orders of the day, which were private business.

A bill for the relief of the widow of in the affirmative for the purpose of mov-bonds, yet that negotiation was in reality brought a disgrace upon the country that ing a reconsideration, which was done by conducted and consummated by the Sebim as soon as the bill had passed.

A call of the House was then ordered, VIRG'A FREE PRESS Washingron, Jan. 5, 183

Report from the Committee on Expen-

occasion to state that he felf himself aggrieved by a remark which had fallen from Mr. Preston, of S. C. during the debate. Mr. Preston had expressed some surprise that the editor of the Globe should be allowed the privileges of the Senate, his seal to-day for the first time during while other editors in the City were kept from them. The Vice President though this an implied censure upon him as the presiding officer, because permission to Mr. Blair to take his seat.
Mr. Preston explained, and disclaimed

any intention to censure the President of the Senate. The Vice President was satisfied, and then, after some unimportant preliminary business, the Senate went to the orders of the day-the resolutions before the Se-

nute vesterday offered by Mr. Rives. Mr. Niles, who was entitled to the not concluded, at half past four o'clock. Mr. Marian, of My. asked the House to

Resolved, That the Secretary of War be directed to communicate to this House ing to the composition of the two branches of a statement of the final settlement of the the Legislature, it is altogether possible that no accounts of Lowis Cass, late Superintendent of Indian affairs, of the annual salary of said superintendent, and of any axtra that State." compensation, commissions or other ala resolution, which was agreed to, calling lowances over and above his annual salary which have been credited or allowed

officer in the War Department. There- moved to suspend the rules, and asked for the yeas and -nays, which were ordered. The year were 125, the nays 27.

So the rules were suspended and the Mr. Hamer offered the following mendment:-"And that he communicate the time and law under which the al

that Mr. Jones, the sitting member, is not opinion which may have been given by entitled to his seat, and that Mr. J. D. Do- the Attorney General in regard to said

The amendments were adopted, and Monday, Jan. 7.

- U. S. SENATE. The Committee on Public Lands re ported the Bill a second time, and with instructions. One of the amendments limited the right of entry at the reduced prices to those who are now of who may

Mr. Smith, of Indiana, made at some length a very able and instructive speech in regard to the public lands and the merits of the particular bill before the Senate for reducing the price.

The debate closed with some remarks the bill and will speak at some length.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. PETITIONS. The orders of the day were the reception of petitions. Among the petitions presented was one

by Mr. Wise, of Va. from the State of Maine, signed by one man and one woshall not admit of laying abolition petitions on the table. A debate being about

bateable, and will cause debate when it comes up.

Mr. Adams presented a memorial, the money receive of the Government which the country of a Longnecessity for anticipating the second blood in him, and if not a pure and una-

> bangman. Mr. Dromgoole said that the memorial

tion was rejected, 14 ayes, to 117 noes. jects. He was upon the floor more than

the Bank greatly added to its resour- an hour.

One of Mr. A.'s petitions prayed for they stopped the interest on the debt due the removal of the seat of the General to the Bank it enabled the Bank to pay Government from Washington to some of

In the Senate last week, Mr. Benton smuggled through a resolution for printing a volume of matter published in 1818 lation to salt duties. The design and the In the House of Representatives .- A effect of the motion were to give Biair of notion was made to suspend the Rules of the Globe a fat job to the tune of \$50,000.

Among the curious and singular developements made in the extraordinary document transmitted by the Secretary of the Treasury, in answer to Mr. Rives' call for information respecting the fiscal are willing to take Mg. Rives, if our first choice ing items, which show how chary the reprelations between the Government and the Bank of the -United States, is the no bread."] fact, that although the Secretary of the A bill for the relief of the widow of Treasury, the legal and authorized finan.

General Brown was before the House during the day, and passed after a long discussion. Mr. Duncan, of Ohio, voted in the affirmative for the purpose of mov. retary of War.

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BURABILIESTOWN. The Senate spent more than an hour this morning in the consideration of a THE LEGISLATURE OF VIRGINIA me on Monday last .- The Hon, John Tyler was no doubt elected Speaker of the lower House. The

VALLEY BANK.—The "Bank of the Val-ley in Virginia," on the 1st instant, declared a semi-annual dividend of six per cent.

A friend at Harpers-Ferry has been kind enough to inform us that the following sentence in our editorial remarks of last week, has give "considerable offence" to that community "The perpetrator of this crime, [rape,] we rerage custoin a fair reputation, and there be no

This our friend says, has been construed int an "Impeachment of the character of the unfor tonate female upon whom the late, outrage was made."-And, for this reason alone, we are in duced to notice the misrepresentation, and disa yow all allusion in that sentence to any particular case, or to any particular femals. The remark was general, and we are surprised that any one should not so understand it. Thus much we say in justice to the little girl against whom it is min posed the remark was directed, and not to pro floor, continued his remarks at great piciate the favor-of any other person. What hand we trust that we shall never be found

> FROM DELAWANCE To National Intelligencer of Tuesday says We hear that, ow election of Senator of the United States will be made at the present session of the Legislature of

FROM ILLINOIS. We are happy to acknowledge the receipt the following interesting letter from a subscriber at Leesburg, Illinois, under date of Dec. 23d "Enclosed you will receive Five Dollars. "Enclosed you will receive to my credit, on ac-which you will please place to my credit, on ac-count of my subscription to the Free Press."

G. B. Bess.

Who, from amongst our many distant subscri bers, will be the next to make us "happy?"

---A Mr. Kell, of Alexandria, advertises for sale "Patent Trap for the destruction of Rats or other animals to which it is adapted." The edi of the Gazette says it is "a most excellent set by the animal caught by it,) and every way worthy of the attention of those in want of such of vermin are so generally obnoxious" as Treasure rats-and the country must, rejoice to learn that so timely an invention has been discovered for their destruction. We hope Mr. Woodbury will consider these Traps "worthy of attention, for, certainly, no one can be more "in want of such an arficle." Every Sub-Treasury should be immediately furnished with one.

---DEATH OF MISS LANDON .- The Bost tlas states on the authority of a passenger in the brig Mary Paulina, which arrived there from the Western coast of Africa a day or two ago, that the poetess, Miss Landon-L. E. L .- who married the newly-appointed-Governor of Sierra Leone, died soon after her arrival in Africa, from the effects of the climate.

--The Legislature of Missouri has extended the gaming laws of that State, to include betting on

-000-The population of the City of Washington : down at 23,677 souls -400

Mr. Rives spoke in explanation of its man, praying for the recision of the reso. on in Canada. Six quite young men, all natives patronage of the object and took up the Report of the Se- lutions offered by Mr. Atherton, of New York, were to have been hung on Friday burg Figurian.

COLD WEATHER. The last day of the S. Bank.

Committee of the Whole House on the old year has been the coldest of the present season, and we see that our friends "down East" new year with increased attractions. The pro-Mr. Rives reviewed the document, thorescind Mr. Atherton's resolution, and the
roughly, in a very forcible speech of an
adoption of another resolution, which
hour and a half.

rescind Mr. Atherton's resolution, and the
adoption of another resolution, which
shall not admit of laying abolition petistood at 21 below zero; at Norridgewock, 32
secured the valuable assistance of Mrs. Sigour-

DEATH BY COLD .- The Frederick Hefound frozen to death on the road, near Woodsboro,' in that county, the latter part of last week. They are supposed to have been runaways, and at the time of their death, to have been intoxicated.

THE GREAT LAW CASE. - We observe by a report in the U. S. Gazette of yesterday, that the quo warranto case. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ex relatione James Todd and others vs. the Rev. Dr. A SECURITION OF THE PARTY OF TH Proof of that State," in which are involved the legal rights of the two General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church, has been ssigned for trial on Monday the 4th day March next:

Evem the Memabia (Tenu.) Enquirer. ATTENTION MARKEN WHICH There is not ONP newspaperin all the States of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississipbelieve, EVERY WHIG PRESS, num- worth the whole subscription price. hering not less than EIFTY, have either openly NOMINATED or declared for HENRY CLAY. The late determinaion and dictatorial course of the friends of Gen. Harrison in some of the States, in declaring for him, and opposing the National Convention, to whose nomination

respecting the two gentlernen. MR. RIVES .- The Alexandria Gazette says: "The more Mr Rives' claims are canvassed, the greater seems the disposition of the Whig party in Virginia to agree selves as, at least, not unfriendly to him."

The Sub-Treasury system has been in penses of the House for the last session. obliterate,

as other para design

them with a NEWSPAPER, in which will be recorded all the events of the day, comprising the current Political, Commercial, Liferary, and Miscellansous intelligence, in a succinct and compendious form. His second aim is to present a sheet for the perusal of its readers, which, by its stocked course her time, about provides the press, inculcate the proprieties of life, and diligently support the great cause of Morality, Law, and Order.

"In the immediate heighborhood of the Metropolis of the Union the Alexandria Capatia

The immediate neighborhood of the Astropolis of the Union, the Alexandria Gazette has advantages for obtaining and disseminating early and important information, possessed by but few papers out of Washington. In furnishing its readers with the current News or the Day, the editor seeks to be concise and accurate. The Proceedings of Congress will be furnished, divest-ed of the mass of cumbrous and uninteresting matter which usually accompanies the detailed reports, and one or two leading speeches, on both sides, of questions of interest, will be given.— By dropting this course, there will always be y adopting this course, there will always be bace enough, in addition to the Proceedings of the National Legislature, to keep up a daily record of Foreign and Domestic Intelligence.— Correspondents at Washington, will, from time

the estimable qualities of its enterprising con- nious grave. ductor, the productions of whose pen are no an article." We take the liberty to bespeak, on less marked by intellectual-vigor than the chaswreath of Roses," as published by Mr. J. Cole. pers, but procured bail. Altogether, the Monument appears likely to maintain its vantage ground in the regards of the reading public. - [Patriot.

"AMERICAN MUSEUM OF LITERATURE AND THE grass, though it has only reached its fourth num- every fact in relation to them. ber, has acquired a very enviable reputation .-"The Atlantis" is certainly one of the best Maunder the quaint title of "the Psyche Zenobia." The hanging of the "Patriots" is still going We cordially recommend this periodical to the patronage of the reading community .- [Lynch-

ways-interesting and beautiful, commences the ney, Grenville Mellen, Richard Penn Smith and loseph C. Neal, the inimitable author of "Charcoal Sketches." The Editorial corps of the Larald states that three negro men were dy's Book may now be said to be the strongest of any in the country. The January No., in addi-of that issue there has been recontains a new feature, consisting of colored patterns of the most modern improvements in Window Curtains, and other ornaments of a house- Of the new emission there has hold. These will be given quarterly, and will greatly enhance the value of the Book. A colored plate of the Fashions is given monthly .-The Editor has also opened a correspondence with Mrs. Cornwell Baron Wilson, Editress of

the Lindon, "La Delle Assemble," who promise to be a contributer to the pairs of the Class. Book, the present year. Miss Mary Anne Lowing a balance of all out-Browne, of Liverpool, and Mrs. Hofland, of London, have also proffered their valuable aid. In addition, the proprietor gives the names of about forty others, the most popular writers of the day, who will continue to scatter "pearls of price to the readers of the Book. The publisher that no other publication shall approach the Lady's Book, either in decoration or good substanpi, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, North rial matter. Westavite the attention of the la-Carolina, and Virginia, that even intimate, dies particularly to this publication, confident rison for the Presidency.—But, in EVE-RY ONE of these EIGHT States, we per annum-extremely low-the plates being per annum-extremely low-the plates

04 00 The Legislature of South Carolina has adopted a resolution, with only 7 dissentients, declaring that "it would be unconstitutional to incorporate a National Bank. In 1819, by a vote nearly as manife the Legislature of the same State declarits debts in its own notes; to avail itself the free States—the petition from Baston, the Southern Whigs we doubt not will ad that it was constitutional to charter a distant points, to pay public creditors, in In the Senate last week. Mr. Region the feelings and condition of the South and that in the other and which contains the feelings and condition of the South and that in the other and which contains the feelings and condition of the South and that in the other and which contains the feelings and condition of the South and that in the other and which contains the feelings and condition of the South and that in the other and which contains the feelings and condition of the South and that in the other and which contains the feelings and condition of the South and that in the other and which contains the feelings and condition of the South and that in the other and which contains the feelings and condition of the South and that in the other and which contains the feelings and condition of the South and that it was constitutional to charge the feelings and condition of the South and that it was constitutional to charge the feelings and condition of the South and that it was constitutional to charge the feelings and condition of the South and the contains the contains the feelings and condition of the south and the contains and that in the other-and which outweighs? Whenever Mr. John C. Calhoun gets back to his old creed, we suppose South Carolina will change with him. A fig for her opinions!

[Lynchburg Virginian. the House for the purpose of taking up In the Senate of Monday, this resolu- to his election to the Senate. The Convincent Carette has received from the Rambutton for the appointment of a from alter much debate was rescripted. Wheeling Finnes, the Warranton Times, of the Salem Carette has received from the Rambutton for the appointment of a from alter much debate was rescripted. come out decidedly in his favor, whilst ment of the contingent expenses of the several other Whig papers express them- Honse of Representatives for the last session of Congress, and has extracted for [We want a firm and consistent Whig-but the edification of his readers the followcannot be elected. "Half a loaf is better than resentatives of the people are of the public money :

> For Printing. . . . \$111,543 17 Stationary, . . . 33,792 53 Four funerals, . . , 2,668 33 63-Making pens, 378 00

New York Legislature. - This body or-This journal commenced the ferrical year of its existence on the 1st instant. It is one amongst the Lieut. Governor took the Chair, and the cliest newspapers in the United States.

"The first object," says the editor, "in discharging his duties to the Public and especially to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish the specially to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette, is to furnish to the subscribers of the Gazette. This body of the Senate to the Senat

> DELAWARE LEGISLATURE.-The Defaware State Journal says:- We learn \$50,000, the latter in \$5,000. The bail from Dover, that the two Houses organ- was given and the prisoners left the Court ized on Tuesday. It was said that they would go into joint below for the closulon of a Senstor on Thursday," Massachusetts Legislature .- This body

met at Boston on Wednesday, the 2nd inst. The Senate was organized by the the House of Representatives Robert C. Winthrop, of Boston, was elected Speak-er, and Luther S. Cushing, clerk. The the old South church, by President Hopkins, of Williams College.

NORTH CAROLINA -The Legislature of this State has passed resolutions instruct- let it be according to the guarantees of untente the Doings at the Metrop- ing her Senators in Congress, Messrs. the Constitution and the law. He, who olis, which may be of general interest and pro- Brown and Strange. Van Burenijes, to encourages or even hints at an appeal

The Anti-Masonic party of Massachueriodical, published in Baltimore, and edited by being in the Van Buren party. The the laws for the peace of the Common-mong whom were two general officers.—
C. S. Arrnur, Esq., has assumed a prominent Boston Advocate and Boston Free Press, wealth, and their representatives for the The rebels were advancing on Tiflis, when osition among the periodicals of the day, and under this state of things, have been dis- discharge of their legislative duties, while the last accounts were sent from Erzeroun gives assurance of signal success and great fu- continued, and the subscribers transferred Philadelphia County ruffians, headed by to Constantinople. The Russian governure excellence. In the number for December, respectively to the Boston Morning Post United States government officers and there is much to gratify literary taste and to af- and Boston Statesman. It may be truly Pennsylvania office-hunters, were creating ed 15,000 men before the insurrection ford pleasure to the miscellaneous reader. We said of the Auti-Masonic party in Massa-disorder and violating the sanctity of the broke out. by the Committee on Elections, declaring lowing amendment:—"Together with any and ingenious invention of the kind, (it being re-

> an article." We take the liberty to be speak, on less marked by intellectual-vigor than the chasebehalf of Mr. Woodbury, a large supply for the
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> THE Press.—The editor of the Polylence, turnult and disorder; else they ordered that the property of all participaanthos (the celebrated buffo singer, Geo. would be guilty of suicide to themselves, tors in the plot should be immediately seuse of the Treasury Department. No "species The literary contents promise well both as to W. Dixon) has been arrested in New, and of the crime of murdering their own quantity and variety; and for the ornamental de- York city for a libel on the Rev. Mr. offspring in the Constitution and Laws to partment, if has a handsome plate representing Hawkes, and in default of bail (\$2000) which they by their representatives have "Isaac McKim's Free School"—while in that of has been locked up. A German was at given being. "The People" speak thro Music, is given T. H. Bayly's "She wore a the same time arrested for selling the pa- the ballot boxes, and there they pass judg-

> > Baltimore American states, that Mr. and cries of blood, for they have the re-Wise, in the course of his speech on the medy in their own hands, and will right Swartwout resolutions, examined into ev; the wrong on the election day. The FINE ARTS."-This periodical, published month- ery particular relative to forty defalcations ly in Baltimore, by Messrs. Brooks & Snor- -giving names, places, dates, sums, and -it was not "the people," as the dema-

> > OFFICIAL FEES .- The editor of the Algazine articles, if not the best, that we have read bany Journal estimates the income of the sacred scriptures, will meet with a cordial reception. Edgar A. Poe furnishes an article, likeing in annual amount the salary allowed wise, keenly sarcastic and exquisitely hymorous, to the Chief Magistrate of the United States .- National Intelligencer.

Non- Committal .- The Wellsville (Ohio) and thus changes the relative position of

OFFICIAL.-TREASURY NOTES. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, January 1, 1839. The whole amount of Treasury

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The Globe micerally authority of each points, declares that Benj. Tappan, Ar- ing!-Louisville Gazette. thur's brother, the new Van Buren Senator from Ohio, is an old Democrat and an anti-Abolitionist. He is directly the re-

THE BALTIMORE REPUBLICAN .- This paper, which we stated in our last had Warmest day, the 2d, en discontinued, has been again issued. Coldest day, the 31st, Balt. Chronicle.

LACING .- The Medina Sentinel says Lacing.—The Medina Sentinel says Average.
Ladies should not marry until they give Range of the Thermometer, up tight lacing, as the marriage state must be free from bondage -- and from bandage too, he might have added;

The Outrage at Louisville.- The Gavote of 80, to 46 for Thomas Armstrong fore the Examining Court-Judge Joyes (V. B.) charged, Judge Wilkinson and Mr. Mur-daugh were held to bail; the former in

House, without disturbance.

We regret to hear that efforts hav been made by certain of our fellow-citizens to excite public feeling to the prejudice of the prisoners now confined in the Louisville jail for the late affray at the Galt House. We are aware, that, on all less of violent feeling, but we earnestly deprecate all attempts to fan the flame. Such conduct is characteristic of bad citiaunual election sormon was preached at zens. We hope, for the honor of the city of Louisville, for the honor of Kentucky, that nothing of intimidation or violence will disturb the laws in their solemn ad-

regular reports of the Prices Current in the mart | Grongia. The bill to authorise bank | Petriken and Beaty, two of the Van Du frin frontier, in concequence of the unsate kets of Alexandria, Baltimore, New York, Bas-lon, and other places, furnishing the Farmers in and State Stocks, passed the Senate of who participated in the debate, declared Belgium. ing upon pleages of Real Estate, Slaves, ren members of Congress from this State, Ited state of affairs between Holland and the adjacent counties with valuable information, by which they can regulate the sale of their crops, cattle, &c.

"The political character of the Alexandria Gazette is known. It is generally opposed to the course of policy, the measures, and the principles of the present Administration; but its opposed to the course of policy, the measures, and the principles of the present Administration; but its opposed to the course of policy, the measures, and the principles of the present Administration; but its opposition is not factious, nor reckless. It can consider that the tumultuous assemblage which disgraced Pennsylvania at Harrisburg on the Convening of the Legislature, was not a mob, but "the people" assembled the convening of the Legislature, was not a mob, but "the people" assembled to vindicate their "rights." A more gross-sais.

RUSSIA.

The Anti-Masonic party of Massachu-Georgia on Saturday week, with amend- that the tumultuous assemblage which setts has relinquished all claims to a dis-"THE MONUMENT," a monthly literary tinctive existence, and merged all of its tending to daily business, dedending upon rebels, and 6000 Russians massacred, a-

People" indeed! They were at home, ken out in Georgia. Shira, one of the the members. "The people" speak thro' ers of which had been arrested and thrown the Constitution and Laws, not amid vioment on parties and politicians. They do not obstruct the course of law or the de-The Washington correspondent of the liberations of the Legislature by tunult concourse at Harrisburg then was a mobgogues in Congress may yet find to their sorrow .- Penn. Republic

In the days of the blue laws, a shoemafor years, and is of itself sufficient to give cha- United States' Attorney for the Eastern ker was condemned to be hung for some racter to the work. An article in the same num- District of New York to be from fifty to crime; but, on the day of execution, it ber (the third) entitled "Geology and Revela- eighty thousand dollars a year. If we are was discovered that he was the only pertion," showing the consistency between the facts not misinformed, the fees of other officers son of that trade in that town, and could demonstrated by geological researches and the of the United States in the same District not possibly be spared. A weaver was

Genl. WILLIAM C. KEEN, late Post Genl. WILLIAM C. KEEN, late Post try, eating cinners and making speeches Master at Printer's Retreat, Switzerland in favor of agitation. His language is county, Ia., was tried before the United more bold and explicit than ever. Advertiser has the names of Henry Clay, States District Court at Indianapolis, two talks of getting up a society of 500,000 Daniel Webster, and William Henry Har- weeks since, for purloining money from a members, all of fighting age, and at their "THE LADY'S BOOK."—This work, all rison arrayed at the head of his editorial letter received at his office. The jury head petitioning for "justice to Ireland."

Speaking of the tithes, he said, "Did wo fourth and fifth counts in the indictment. and said nothing about the first count .- We will shortly be at the other three On this account, the prisoner's counsel fourths. moved the court for an arrest of judgment, which was granted by the court until May next. The prisoner was held York Courier writesto bail in the sum of \$10,000, and being unable to give bond, he was committed to jail, where he will probably remain French possessions, which will, it is caluntil the final hearing of his case in May. culated, soon require 100,000 men to gar-Should the motion for arrest of judgment rison and protect. The natives are not, be finally sustained, Keen will probably however, subdued nor reconciliated. be discharged, although from the evi- The colonists suffer in their person or prodence, there cannot be a doubt of his perty every day. There is no account of having committed the crime charged upon Abdel Kader, either in confirmation or in

As soon as the jury returned into court

prent, which he had prepared in the three tons of coal which she took on form of a pill. When the motion, for ar- board at New York. penitentiary, he became alarmed, and his mews up to the 15th ult desire for life returned; he immediately The Bank of Pennsylvania has declar- called for medical aid, which was render TERY FATE FROM ENGLAND ARRIVAL son. - Warsaw Patriot.

Nearly wary paper contains we see Sunday morning from Liverpool. She count of easier child Seing burns to death, easier from Liverpool on her regular day, since the cold weather set in. Dress the 15th December—her winter passage your child in cotton, and have him alone has, therefore, been made in 21 days .in a room with a large fire in it, and if he Capt. S. says they have had a remarkably The Harrisburg Rail-road Company is not burned alive, you may be sure he safe and easy passage, notwithstanding

PORK .- The Hogs will soon begin to British Ports Open to Foreign Wheat: squeal at the name of Louisville, as they -The news is of unusual interest. The have long done when Cincinnati was men. Grain Market continues to advance. The The "Bond and Moltgage" system of tioned. The trade of slaughtering and London papers of the 14th says :---New York works well, rendering real especialist.

Several Pork Houses, we learned from its again admissible at the lowest duty one of the owners that 19,300 hogs had lespecialist. affairs of the old Globe Insurance Compa- been disposed of into Pickled Pork and This is most important intelligence and ny have just been wound up. The Com-pany had a capital of a million, which informed by the same gentleman, that on ready commenced. was invested in bonds secured by mort-gages on real estate, and the whole has ed, and made ready for the cleaver in 1 the present year, is estimated, very genehours and 20 uninutes—not to slow for rally, to be represented at 6,600,000 of prentices. Take care Queen City, or your quarters of Wheat; and consequently the

> Comparative statement of the Temperature of December, 1837, and '38. **DECEMBER. 1838:** Average of this month,

Range of the Therm. from zero to During the month, 6 clear days. DECEMBER, 1837 :

Warmest day, the 3d, Coldest day, the 25th. During the month, 7 clear days. FOREIGN.

News received by late arrivals at New York

-SPAIN. The accounts from this kingdom are norrible. The commanders on both sides appear to have adopted butchery as their ode of war. It is due to the Christines, however, to say, that their slaughters of prisoners have been committed in retaliation, the first murders having been perpetrated by Cabrera; and that they have heen the first also, to adopt measures for the suppression of a practice so horrible. General Van Halen had opened communications with Cabrera, to put a stor to these massacres. The Carlist chief declared, in his first reply, that he would appointment of Myron Lawrence as Pre- Galt House. We are aware, that, on all revenge the murders of Valencia, where sident, and Charles Calhoun as clerk. In such occasions, there must be more or 55 Carlist prisoners were strot. Van Halen revenge the murders of Valencia, where answered that if he did, he, Van Halen, would retaliate on the 10,000 Carlist pris. oners in the possession of the Queen's

armies.

The Paris correspondent of the N. York

Courier, writes under date of November ministration. Let justice be done, but 15th, that Mr. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who had arrived there a few days previous, had been permitted by the French Government, at the orgent entreaolis, which may be of general interest and proper for publication.

The alrendy large and continuously increasing circulation of the Gazette in Virginia, in the neighboring counties, makes it, in effect, a Vinder of the Administration at large. The right of journal, and to the concerns of the Superfice one with these gentlemen interest, will be paid. The proceedings of the Lighture, of general interest, will be and their narty. Obey or resign has mentally a possible to its internal improvements, a The Children and Strange. Van Burenijes, to encourages or even hints at an appeal to any other tribunal, deserves to be to any other tribunal, deserves to any of the American Minister, General to any other tribunal, deserves to any of the American Minister, General to any other tribunal, deserves to any of the American Minister, General to any other tribunal, deserves to any of the American Minister, General to any of the American Minister, General to any of the American Minister, General tribunal to any of the

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Emperor's [ete. ENGLAND. The American Minister and Mrs. Steenson are passing a few days with the Bishop of London and Mrs. Bloomfield, at Fulham Palace.

The 'papers give alarming accounts of the state of dissatisfaction and distress in the agricultural districts. Incendiary burnings of agricultural property, such as hay ricks &c., are said to be fearfully frequent. - The immediate cause is said to be the high and still increasing price of bread.

There is no news of particular interest from Ireland, except that Mr. O'Connell was making a progress through the counnot get rid of one fourth at the last session?

THE FRENCH IN AFRICA. The Paris correspondent of the New

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The New York Life Insurance and by recovered from the effects of the point Life. The Steam Ship Royal William, captain Swainson, arrived at New York

> the gales of wind and rough weather they encountered.

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Lord Durbam had arrived out. The English papers were filled with Canadian news. Several Tory Journals were discussing the propriety of impeaching his

Lordship.

The English papers are indignant at the late invasion of Canada by Americans, and accuse the American Government of countenancing and planning the invasion.

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cember last.
Martha Risner, a little daughter of Thomas Risner, about two years old, picked from off the floor a parched grain, and put it into her mouth. In attempting to cry, a sudden inspiration of breath drew it back into her windpipe, and im-mediately produced the most extreme suffication, leaving scarcely breath enough to keep up life. Dr. William, F. Hunt ent for, and on his arrival found the child in almost the last extreme of suffoca-

After making every other effort for relief, except the knife, (such as producing in 860, the Adriatic was entirely fra-ancezing, introducing the probe, &c.) he informed the parents that to open the informed the parents that to open the wind pipe was the only hope; and they consented. He promptly performed the operation, and on passing a the cone grain was removed 11 was another to the care of the care dialely drank some toffee, eat cake and nursed its doll. The wound heals kindly and the child is doing well.

Graduation of the Price of Public Lands. -The Globe publishes the report of the committee on finance, in relation to the graduation and reduction in the price of public lands. The whole quantity of land which would fall under the operation of the bill, according to a report made to Congress at its last session, by the commissioner of the general land office, would be 71,014, 103 acres, distributed over nine states and one territory, in the following proportions: Ohio, 1,785,035; Indiana, 4,418,088; Illinois, 12,714,963; Missouri, 13,182,515; Alabama, 11,528,269; Miesissippi, 6,841,553; Louisiana, 5,018,292; Michigan, 2,217,185; Arkansas, 6,304,said lands had been offered for sale at last dates to starve himself to death. Sucprivate entry, without finding a purchaser, cess to him. [Prentice. was, for twenty years and upward, 14,276, 153 acres; for 15 years and under 20, 21.929.432 acres; for ten years and under 10, 18,517,799; acres. The report states state governments than to the nation'at large. That its effect will be to bring into use and cultivation many millions of acres of land, now idle and unproductive, contributing nothing to agriculture, but which, in private hands, would speedily be made productive, and, in swelling the aggregate of national wealth, would augment the means of replenishing the Trea-

CHESAPEARE AND OHIO CANAL.-The -"We are much pleased to hear that think of Dam No. 6, on the Canal above Hancock, is finished, and that there is every prospect of the navigation on the new below, being fully established early in the spring. This addition will give a gazat impulse to the increasing trade, and more fully to realise the just expectations of the Company, as to the value and importance of this noble work. The ren-the hub of democracy-and Andrew revenue of the Company will also enhance in a corresponding ratio, and enable the Directors to press towards execu-

---WM. H. SEWARD. GOVERNOR ELECT OF NEW YORK.

Of the early history of Mr. Seward, the Philadelphia Gazette, of Monday, furnish and unbroken forest, inhabited only by es a brisf and interesting account, of which we have availed ourself—for the advantion of the whole face of the tage of the rising generation. The Ga- country has been changed, &c. &c. zette sayr:

"Some eighteen years ago, in one of the loveliest villages of western New with the gallant Nelson, used to pray in York, there might have been seen occa-sionally in its principal street, a boyish into his hammock. "God be thanked, I looking, thoughtful student. He had few never killed any man, nor no man ever intimates, yet many friends; but "those he killed me-God bless the world and suc-And the state of t

counties of the State, with a good name, arms in the dough up to the elbows, and and an honored parentage—with the impulse of unrestrained intellect, and a fund of accumulated learning, he was prepared | Earthly Happiness.- This is a phanton from habit for mental industry, and by ex- of which all are in pursuit, and which tive detraction, which being perfectly flying but nover caught. It situres, but harmless, he heeded not. He formed an to deceive; it promises, only to disapplicate, which, while it did not assist his postant. It is a mere snadow, aways the five distance. It is a mere snadow and the five distance. It is a mere snadow and the five distance. It is a mere snadow and the five distance and the fiv out possings of his mind-keeping him, who per it springs the throne of God.

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ples, and devoted himself to their dissemination with a spirit worthy the cause.

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A second second Interest. British stocks were down a shade.

The merchants of Liverpool have memorialised the Premier and the Minister found that his heart was pregnant with the heart of the property of the for Foreign Affairs to exert the influence of the British Cabinet, in conjunction saw him an exponent of their principles, with the Continental Powers of Europe, and in the flower of his manhood, and the and in the flower of his manhood, and the flush of his fame, they have elevated him at last to the lottiest pinnacle of sovereignty within the view or the gift of the Geneval Intelligence. people who hall him their chief magis-

"Let those who know, what to attain to and what to contemn, learn confidence in their firmness from his career, and take heart in their path from his bright exam-

A HISTORY Of the most remarkable extremities of Cold within space of more than a thousand years.

In A. D. 401, the Black Sea was entirely frozen over.
In 762, the cold was so intense, that the strait of Dardanelles and the Black Sea were entirely frozen over. The snow in some places drifted to the depth of 50 feet, and the ice was heaped in such quantities in the cities, as to cause the walls to fall down-

ly; the Po was frozen from Cremona to the sea; the heaps of snow rendered the alive, probe up the word into the mouth roads impassable; the wine carks burst,

> of 15 offs, and wine also burst the casks In 1231, a pine forest was killed by the week, with no change in prices. Hogsheads have ruled at 41 cents, and barrels at 44 to 45 frost of Ravenna. In 1282, the houses in Austria were

buried with snow. In 1684, many forest trees, and even the oaks in England were split with the In 1692, the cold was so excessive that

the starved wolves entered Vienna and attacked both men and cattle.

We learn that a large roll of butter, weighing something like three hundred pounds, is preparing somewhere in this State, to be sent to Martin Van Buren .-You may smother him in butter if you

like, but you never can get him down the throats of the people, —[Prentice. Coleman, who was sentenced a short 612; Florida, 3,998.621. The length of time ago in New York to be hanged for time for which different portions of the the murder of his wife, was trying at the

The Pennsylvania Telegraph says, that Mr. Bynum, of North Carolina, is so small 15, 16,280,669; for five years and under that he can creep into a quart measure. That's no exploit at all. Dr. Duncan is that it will be no less beneficial to the a great deal larger than Mr. Bynum, and yet the way he can walk into quart measures is astonishing .- [Prentice.

> Most of the leading Tories have their Price. [Southern Whig.
> That can't be said now of the N. York Loco Focos. Their Price has run away.

A friend of the late editor of the Jeffer sonville Courier thinks that we have attepted to rob that little man of "the credit Williamsport Banner, of Saturday, says: which is justly due." We should as soon stealing the crumb from the mouth of a starved pismire .- [Prentice.

From the Indiana Republican Banner.

Mr. Webb-The following loast was offered a recent Van Buren joilification in Cleront county, Ohio:
"Richard M. Johnson—a firm spoke in the wheel of liberty. Martin Van Bu-Jackson, the axle-tree of the U. States." To carry out the idea, and complete the senti-ment, I beg leave to add:

tion, the remainder of the line, now un-Yours, &c.

The following is an extract from the inaugural address of Governor SHANNON, of Ohio: "But a short time since, the territory comprising our State was one immense in a few years the whole face of the

An honest Hiberian tar, a great favorite

ing from one of the richest agricultural A QUANDARY -A baker with both

passage for its reward. Enthuseas area work have yet blue interest emprace encountered at the threshold by vindic- distance. It is a mere shadow, always ces, served, at least, to stamp the position and what none ever can find until they he had already attained. Electric in the arrive at the exhaustless source from

"Time passed on—the young barrister when he found himself in the claws of rose from rank to rank; in his profession, the hawk.

h just is reported that the price of flour handwanced in Baltimore in consequence of the ndvanced in Baltimore in consequence of the principle of the British ports to foreign wheat.

BALTIMORE MARKET, For the seed ending Friday evening, Jan. 4: PROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN'S BEEF.-Prices have ranged this week from

for and prime cattle.

hIVE HOGS are scarce, and have sold readiity at \$8.75 to \$8.25.

WAGON PORK continues to arrive, but in
small parcels, and is held from stores at \$8 to \$8.

50 per 100 lbs.

tion in the store price. Some holders are firm at \$8 124, while others are willing to sell at \$8 per barrel. The wagon price continues uniform at \$7.874. City Mills, \$8 to \$8 124. Some of the INSPECTIONS of Flour, for the week, 8,675 [Artist persons indelited to the estate of the late Doctor Waters, are respectfully in

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cents. The wagon price of barrels is 40 cents,

exclusive of the barrel. ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 5. FLOUR.-Yesterday the price of Flour from

On the 20th of December, by the Rev. Alexander Jones, Mr. Profile Winckler to Miss Hengietta Wilson, all, of this county.
On Thursday last, by the Rev. William McEly, Mr. LEE DILLOW to Mrs. SUSAN HASLIP, all of this county.
On Thursday last, by the Rev. Mr. Hernden,
Mr. James Duke, to Miss Sarah Ann F. Joy,

both of this county.

In Maryland, on Thursday the 29th of November, by the Rev. Mr. Morrison, Mr. John F.)

Whiting School For the information of the Whiting School For the information of the who are unknown to acquire a handsom On Sunday the 16th of December, by the Rev.

From the Richmond Whig. Married on Saturday evening, the 4th ultimo, near Bacon Quarter Branch, "Old Tapp Hanns" the 75th-year of his age, to Miss Dolly Car IART, aged 80 years.

Friends of Matrimony, don't despair,

On the 6th of December last, in Montgomery county, Illinois, MARINE TTLER BRUA, aged six months and 23 days, son of Mr. George B. Brua, formerly of Harpers-Ferry.

Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade,
Death came with friendly care,

The opening bud to Heav'n convey'd, And bade it blossom there. The editors of the Free Press will confer a faor by inserting in their paper the following ines, composed on the death of James Coares. Jr., by the Rev. Washington Robey, of the Me thodist Protestant Church.

ON THE CONNEXIONS AND DEATH OF JAMES COATES, JR.

He repented when dying, and exercised faith, And obtaining that Religion which triumphs ove death,
And testified boldly his sins were forgiven. And desired ascend up to the third Heaven. My soul is so happy I gladly would go,

And leave this region of sorrow and wo,
And join in the blest number who stand round
the throne, "Samuel Swartwout and William M. And share the fruitions of Heaven my home. Come, come welcome Death, and do not delay And let me be freed from this cumbrous clay, And let my soul fly to the region above, And be with my Saviour, and bask in his love. "My sins are all pardoned, I fear not Death," Was the language of James, with expiring

breath; Paradisc he has entered, and now he's at rest, Far, far from affliction, supremely he's blest. Prepare ye to him, on Canaan's blest shore, Where paren's and children are parted no more But bask in the smiles of God their redeemer,

CLOBE INT.

Corner of Baltimore and Howard BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

The subscriber would make known to kis and delivered to me, to be exhibited to the Board." A Book containing the Re-Assessment of the subscriber house is eligibly situated for those engaged in country business, and has long-been a favorite stopping place for country merchants. The un-dersigned would observe that, so far as in him lies, nothing will be ingred to render entirely agreement the similar of all who may free thin will their custom. I he floure is now undergoller a thorough renair.

A Valuable Tan-Vard, &c. Public Sale,

AT HARPERS-FERRY, VA. is officed for rent. It is supposed to be riage. Torns made known on the day of sale:

one of the best locations in Virginia for carrying

on the Tanning business of one of the Tanning business of the terms and the Tanning business of the Tanning out spossings of his mind—keeping him specially specially and to space it aprings—cibe throne of God away in reserve, yet having enough and to space of the fashes of his intellect, he came to be signatized by those who saw his gifts but search their power, as the imaginative, warm-minded; spontage out so rator. Some who now hear record to the chiefs outcast of the control that has a the judy as the imaginative, warm-minded; spontage out to fash the imaginative, warm-minded; spontage out orator. Some who now hear record to the chiefs outcast of the control that has a free to ample room. An number of Vats are under cover. It has every necessary building.

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January 10, 1839 .- 3t-

Welleriam.—'Ve too are one, as the snake said to the grasshopper ven he swallowed him.

'It's too good to last long,' as the fly said to the pismire ven he'd to help him to eat the molasses drop.

'Your's truly,' as the cock sparrow said when he found himself in the claws of the column of the claws of the

THE MARKETS. Charlestown & Jefferson County

JANUARY 7, 1830. I flour has none of the Line have this day dealered a dividend of 3 per cent. for the six months ending December 31, 1838 for the stock and weekly deposites, which will be paid at the expiration of tendars and the stock and weekly deposites, which will be paid at the expiration of tendars. RICHARD WILLIAMS, Tremwer. January 10, 1839.-34.

IEDUOATION.

I trons and the public, that he resumed his School on Monday last. As he intends to devote WAGON PORK continues to arrive, but in School on Menday last. As he internes to use a sell parcels, and is held from stores at \$6 to \$8 his exclusive attention to the instruction of per 100 lbs.

FLOUR.—We find that there is some variations of youth, he hopes his friends and the public will extend to him a liberal share of patronage.

JOHN K. WOODS. Charlestown, Jen. 10, 1839 .- 3t.

INSPECTIONS of Flour, for the week, 8,675 formed that unless their respective dues are set-arrels 1132 half batrels.

GRAIN,—Supplies of all sorts have been sus-tied by the Sth of February next, I shall be compelled in consequence of the ice which has

CLOVER SIZED.—We continue to quote the STENTLEMEN:—I wish to propose giving a tore price at \$14 to \$16 per bushel.

Jan. 10, 1839. CHARLES QUINX.

Recommendations. "I have information satisfactory to myself, that Ma. Citanies Quinn, who teaches Writing, is well qualified to perform that useful branch wagons was \$7.624.

Wheat \$1.50; Rye 90; Corn .79 to 83; Oats 42 to 43; Pork \$7.75 to \$8; Bacon \$43 to \$14 per hundred; Plaster Paris, retail, \$5.50 per ton.

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"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.

Oct. 17, 1838."

J. J. CRITTENDEN.

and elegant style of penmanship, we would an nounce that Mr. Charles Quinn, a gentleman Mr. Light, Mr. Chanles F. A. Millennun to well acquainted with writing in its best modes. Miss Jenner Vincinia Rice, all of Berkeley is now in town and desirous of patronage. H has been teaching many years in the United States, and from the facility and grace with which he uses the pen, as exhibited in our pre-sence, we are satisfied that long experience and thorough acquaintance with the serioculd alone have enabled him to reach the perfection he displays. We have no doubt but that there are those of our citizens who have but few among those of our citizens who have much writing to do. that would not be greatly benefitted by the instructions which he proposes

to give: From the Vicksburg Sentinel. PENMANSHIP. - Look at Mr. Quinn's advertise ment, in another column, all ye delineaters of pot wooks and hangers." and repair to his room at the corner of Washington and China streets manuscripts to system. Printers suffer more from bad writing than all others, and we there-fore feel an interest in the improvement of the improvement. calligraphy of the public.

From the Vicksburg Register. Mr. Charles Quinn, a teacher of Writing, will remain in our city a few weeks. He has been leaching at Memphis, and in other parts of this State, and from specimens he has shown us, we should suppose him to be a competent teacher.

From Gov. Clark. Mr. Charles Quinn has been in this place for correct mainers and of good deportment, and is so considered by those who are acquainted with him in this place.

Frankfort, Oct. 19, 1838.

George Trankfort, Oct. 19, 1838.

Rite Re-assessment of the Lands, and Lots in the different Towns in this county, is completed. The act of Assembly requires the Assistant Assessor to place a copy at the Court-House door on the first day of two successive Courts, with a note writer thereon, in some conspicuous place, to the following effect:—
"All persons interested in the assessment, are hereby informed, that appeals therefrom will be heard and decided upon by the Board of Principal Assessors, who will sit in this county that notice of any intended appeal should be 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

THE subscriber would respectfully announce manufactured at Stoney Creek, for sale

WILL be sais, in front of the Court-House, in Charlestown, on Monday the 21st inst.

Hayden's Balsam for the Toolh Ache, Non sale at my Drug Store in Shepherds: lown. J. Higgins. January 10, 1839.

Liniment. SUPERIOR LINIMENT, for the cure of A Rhaumatic Affections, particularly of the Shepherdstown, Jan. 10, 1839.

MRS. TRAWIN'S

rantage of the pupils.

Mrs. Saxnony & Mrs. Taxwix trust, that their Henley Buggess continued endeavours to induce in their pupils a George H Butler love of their and is fuelly see that general inc. Many & Butler provement, will render this institution increas-

provement, will render this instance, ingly worthy of public patronage.

A few more Boarders can be admitted. An Joseph Birch Gilbert H Brydon 33 and 2d Classes—Reading, Orthography, English Grammar, Paraing, Olmy's Geography, Writing, Mantal and Practical Arithmetic, Book of General Knowledge or Commenced. Henry Brown teral Knowledge or Commerce, and 2d John Conrad

Book of History.

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John N Carten ledge of the English Language; French, Intel-lectual and Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, General History, Natural History, including J G Clayton gy, and Theoretical and Practical Botany; Woodbridge's larger Geography, luctuding Geo-logy, &c.; an extended course on the Globes, with Astronomical Observations, and the Mathe-Michael Caulen matical Projection of Maps, Astro

The afternoon of each Wednesday will be degoted to the Orcamental Branches, Needle Hichard Duffield Work, &c. Rebecca Demory

Terms per Session of 5 months: Board, including Washing, Tuition in all the English branches, CLOVER SIZED.—We continue to quote the store price at \$14 to \$16 per bushel.

PLASTER.—Sales this week at \$4.25 to \$4 and request you to maser these recommendations. Marks on the Plano or Guitar, by Don? In BACON.—Sales of new Western Bacconstability and request you to maser these recommendations. Drawing and Education of the Plano or Guitar, by Don? In the Plano of Guitar by Don? In the Plano efital and Mezzo Tinting, per session,
Japaning, Painting on Work Boxes,
Ebony Work, Transferring, &c. 10
For one pupil learning both the above, 15
Wax Work in figures and fruit, 5
Do. Flowers, 5

Flowers,

PUBLIC SALE OF JEFFERSON LAND. HE subscribers, executors of Van SwearLingen, will offer, all public auction, before
the tavern doon of Daniel Entler, in Shepherdstown, on Saturdaythe 26th day of January, 1839,
a LOT OF LAND, containing about 60 acres,
called the "Spring Field," adjoining the lands
of A. Robinson, John B. Henry's herrs, C. M. thepherd, and others.

Term:—One-third cash—the balance in one

and two years, with interest from the day of sale. The purchaser will be required to give and a deed of trust on the premises.

Jan. 3, 1839. -ts.

TRUST SALE. DY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Collm Peter to the undersigned as trustee, (bearing date on the 24th day of April, 1835, and duly recorded,) for the benefit of John J. vern in Halltown, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for ready money,

664 Acres of LAND. 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:— Nathaniel Bank About Forty-Six and a half Acres in cultivation, James Burr and he will reduce your irregular and deformed adjoining the lands of George C, and Lewis W. Wm Miller, care Washington, and Lemuel Moler's heirs. The Jos. Brow-land is naturally fertile, and in a high state of Wm Barrett Such title as is vested in me, (which is be- John Clauson Joseph M Cromwell John Chamling

ieved to be indisputable,) will be made the purchaser, but no other.

JOHN MOLER, Trustee. Nov. 29, 1838 -- ts. Negroes for Sale.

Vil.I. be sold, on Monday the 21st of January, in front of the Court-house in Charlestown. Bight likely Negrocs, some short time, giving lessons in writing. I cannot speak personally from any observations of my own as to the progress of his scholars. He has however the reputation of having improved them much. He is considered a gentleman of correct mainers and of good deportment, and is the purchaser giving bond and approved security.

ROBERT FULTON, Adm'r.

BECODE WEB PE are just receiving an additional sup-ply of Seasonable GOODS, which, with our stock on hand, renders our assortment very

884 GOODS. ITE subscribers are just receiving another supply of Winter Goods. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Dec. 20, 1938.

Superintendent's Office, HARPERS-FERRY ARMORY, VA. Dec. 17th, 1839.

Marness for Sale. made in the best style and of the best cather, nearly new, will be sold low on application at the FERTE PRESS OFFICE.

UST received, a few quarter kegs of Du- John Cline (color'd)

Proposed Side Rossies, made and out up en Nathaniel Dreiner, pressly for Ritle shooting.

Mats. Hours & Entler

THOSE indebted to me either by note or Abraham Horsk Murgaret E Hess mediate payment, as longer indulgence cannot he given. Those interested would do well to Abraham Hoffma

BEAVER CLOTHS, Pilot do., with a variety of Drab Prior do, with a variety of Drab Catherine Little dress suits

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Mise S Morgan Dec. 20, 1838.

Over Shoes. OUST received, a great variety of Over Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a large stock of every kind of Shoes, fine and coarse.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Rag Carpeting.

ANOTHER supply just received by

Dec. 20, 1838.

A List of Letters

Michael Cooks

Mary Coones

Rebecca Demory

Hatch D Dyson,

George Hagley

tennah Hal

Moses Harris

Margaret Healy

Abraham Hoops

Jan. 3, 1839.

Abby Anderson

Hiram D Brown

Wm Cameron

Henry Casten

Joseph Drew

Wm Duvall

Lowis Dick

losoph Friend

John Grove

Wm Hunt

James Hurst

Abram Isler Henry J Johnson

Maria Jackson

Kitty Little

C E Hargrave

Capt Edward Lucas

Jan. 3, 1839.

picase say they are advertised.

Henry Grey Charles Griffit

Elizabeth Hibbons

Samuel Cameron

lames W Dorsey

Thomas Doswell

James Danvillo

George W Dearing

P P Cooke

herlotte Chambers

Henry Axtell

Mrs Kesler John H King Catharine Krout Ignatius Knott Dreid Meefoors A.M. Kitzmiller David Lowry Benjamin Latrobe James Lang Bushrod Line R J Lane John Lambaugh Robert Lewis Thomas Lemmon

James Merrick Michael Macartne Mary Macmahon Samuel Mitchell Joseph Martin James Neer Isaac II Nichols Mary Neuse O. P. John O'Connell John Pilling Julia A Parmer B A Pilcher David A Peters

Wm T A Polloci Mary Property learning Michael Earlor Charles J Frick. Jane Ann Russell unanna Posset James Foley Michael Foley David Schrode Cyrus Sutherland Jacob Shough J L Smith Henry Florest rederick Flagg Anne Shirley Daniel Sullivan Daniel Sullivan Charles C Starbuck lacob Greenhat Isaac Gray James Greenwell Mary Garrett

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, John Strider Emanuel Trindry Joseph E M Hobby Valentine Hill Sarah Tibbet CAPITAL 40.000 DOLLARS. James Thomsson Edmund Toben William Tork \$7,000-\$6,000-\$5,000-\$1,000. Merriw'therThom; 03-25 prizes of \$1,000-00) J Hergishammer W & PR & Co'v 25 of \$500, 50 of \$250, &c. &c. Ticket \$10- Half \$5- Quarter \$2 50. Jemima Wilson L. W. Washington James Wansters John Williams

Otho H William

Lewis Wernwag

Catharine Myers

Mary E McCrary Frank Michel John Moreland

Wm Miles James M McCreary Sally Ann McSherry

Mary Jane Moore

Mary Ann Packet Colin Peter Phife & Peters

Edward Rankins

Samuel Reed Wm II Rollins Mary Ringgold Mary C Rissler

Wm Russell

John D Riely

Wm B Suddath

Wm Stone

Samuel Shallus

George C Smoot Catharine Slifer

Stephen Studay

Walter Shirley

Daniel Snyder

John Taylor

Julia Tertill

John Turmner

Col J Trizz

Thomas Thempson

B C Washington J T A Washington

Jacob Wigington

Mary Neill

James Nixon

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Ellen M Palmer

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James Shepherd

Henry Slater Ed C Southwood

James Stevens

David Snively Oliver Showers

Margaret Stale

John Welch Wm Williamson

3 Jacob Welch

2 Wm Willson JOHN T. COOKUS, P. M.

NOTICE.

Charlestown, Jan. 3, 1839.

Mary Ann Tritch

Lowis Weaver

John or James Smoot

Barny Ott

Philip Ott Barnhard Ott

& Israel Philips

Wm McDonald

David Moore

JOHN G. WILSON, P. M.

A List of Letter's

tificates of packages of 23 Whole Vishels \$100 150 Who 25 Half de 46 Do. do. 25 Quartes do. 33 80 30.000 DOLLARS. 03-100 prizes of \$1,000

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LUCKY OFFICEI

N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets (Under the Museum,) BALTIMORE CITY, MD.

Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions

10,000 DOLLARSI

Virginia State Lottery,

ROWEIVE:

1 Prize of \$40,000 | 1 Prize of \$3,270

4,000 63 do

63 of 120 -to the lat & 2d drawn numbers,

126 of 50 to the 9th and 10th or 11th and

126 of 50 to the 2th drawn numbers,
126 of 40 to the 2d and 3d or 4th and 5th
3654 of 23 to any other 2 drawn numbers,
23436 of 10 to any other 2 drawn numbers.

Ticket only \$10 - Half \$5 - Quarter \$2,50.

ORDERS

FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with with

Gramal Sahenne !

\$40,000,\$10,000.

STATE OF VIRGINIA

Richmond Academy Lottery,

Class No. 1, for 1839.

12th January, 1832.

GRAND SCHEME.

10.000

\$3,270,

Jan. 3, John.

63 of 169 to the 31 and 4th do
63 of 80 to the 5th and 6th do
66 of 60 to the 5th and 8th do

7,000 25 do 500 6,000 50 do 250

CLASS 1, for 1839-75 Nos. 12 Hallete. To be drawn on Saturday, January 19.

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of Millions!

have been sold, Prizes! Prizes!

EMAINING in the Post Office, Charles-town, Dec. 31, 1838. For Endowing the Leesburg Academy and for other purposes.
Class No. 1, for 1829, To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday. 26th January, 1839.

Virginia State Lottery,

CAPITAL PRIZES. \$30,000-\$5,000-\$4,000-\$3,000-\$2,500—\$1,0171, Prizes of \$1,000; 10 Prizes of \$500-20 Prizes of \$300. &c. &c. _

Fickets only \$10-Haives \$5-Quarters \$2 50-Certificates of packages of 23 whole tickets \$180 do. 25 half de. 68 do. 25 quarter do. 53/30 For Tickets and Shares or Certificates Packages in the above Splendid Schemes, address

D. S. GREGORY & CO. Managers. WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. Frall Orders from a distance by mail comptly attended to, and the drawings inve-

riably sent, as soon as over.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be exposed to sale, on the first day of the next Court, to be hald for the county of Jefferson, in front of the Court house, the LIFE ESTATE of William Y. Bushirk in the realty of John Dixon, dee'd. This property has been divided amongst the heire, and the partieu-lar interest of said Baskirk may be seen in the lar interest of said Buskirk may be seen in the Clerk's Office. The terms of sale will be for so much of the purchase money as may be necessary to pay the expenses of sale, &c., including Sherill's commission, to be paid in eash, and the balance, one-third on the first day of June aext, one-third on the first day of November next, and the balance on the first day of June, 1840. The above sale is made in pursuance of a decrea rendered in the case of Humphreys, &c. vs. the vald Buskirks and others, in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jellerson County, rendered at the last term of said Court. ty, rendered at the last term of said Court.
JOHN R. FLAGO, D. S.

For George W. Humphreye.

Mouse and Lot for Sale. WILL sell, on Tuesday the 22d day of Jan-wary next, (rain or shine,) in front of the Shop and Ware-Rooms. I shall not attempt to describe this property fully, as any one wishing CP-Persons calling for the shave letters will lease say they are advertised.

Int. 3, 1839. H. KEYES, P. M. penser, can be made one of the sales. I will only add, that this property, with but little expenser, can be made one of the sales.

and a deed of trust on the property to scapre the after payment.

Dec. 27, 1838.

Prustee's Sale BY virtue of a deed of trust from John La-Drobe and Harrist his wife, to me, for the same of the Arrise seems of the part of the of the Clerk of the County Court for Jefferson County, Virginia, I will sell, before the tayers of Daniel Entler in Shepherdstown, on Salurday the 19th day of January nest, that very desirable PROPERTY in Shepherdstown now occupied by said John L. Tabb. Terms cash. E. I. LEE, Ja , Trustes.

Score House for Read.

2 hill store House is Sulliver formerly seen.

A pied as a Drug and Dry Goods Store, is ferrent. The situation is a destrable one, and by an enterphysical man a good business sould be

G. P. Imperial, Young Braun, Imperial and Black Toss, Prime Rio and Java Coffee.

Harpers Ferry

Microfilm Collection

bers Wildey Lodge

Leather, nearly new, will be sold low on applications at the sold low on application at the FREE PRESS OFFICE.

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Dec 27, 1838.

done. Possession given at any time.

PRESM GROCERIES.

PRIME Brown Sugar,

Loaf and Lump do.

Porto Rife and Sugar House Melasses,

Pine Apple and English Chaese, MY ACCOUNTS are now ready for settle-ment. A number of persons have recently called, apontaneously, and paid off, some a part and some all that was due. Such persons I call friends. Are there none others among those for

whom I have labored during the years that have Pepper, Alspice, Starch, Sell Peine, have gone by!

S.4.WUEL C. S.VYDER

Charlestown, Jan. 3, 1839.

Charlestown, Jan. 3, 1839. have gone by!

ADVERTISING. The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three insertions larger ones in the

FALL GOODS

consists in part of

Clota, Crassmers and covery variety of color and worsted, and cotton Hoslery, Florence Braid Bounday, and every other article nevessary for Vestings, a rich and beautiful assortment, Prench Merino, handsonie assertment,

English do. Mattioni Lustring Bloc, black and Eguesa SILES, Pintored; rept. and other Journal of the Parties, Tigur'd, colored, black and white Satins, per double width French Bombazines, Bird Eye and Russia Diaper, Brown Linen Table Cloths,

Files, black, blue black and white, Crapes, Headener viscory and and three viscos, Misses, Rid Glaves, Rockets, Ind. Dia Stockloves, Long Rel and Ru

Super. Challeys and Mausselin Defain, French, British, and American Prints, orded Skirts, Marseilles do. (superior,) Merino, Thibet and Challey Shawls and Handkerchiefs, Net, Satin and fancy Crapes and Handkerchiefs,

(a variety.) Ladies' hem-stitched and plain Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Lipen Cambrie.

tull, Swiss, Jaconet, and other Muslins, Assorted, white, and colored Cambrics, Edblincts, white and black Thibet for Veils, Thread Laces and Edging, (handsome assort.) Jaconet and Swiss Insertings and Edging, Mohair and Lambs' Wool Hose and half Hose, White and black Cotton do.,

Honnets, Plorence, Braid and English Straw, Satin Ribbands, a beautiful assortment, Lustring do. Bellings, &c.
Historic do. Bellings, &c.
Historic Reprocks desure
Fulled; Prem and Plate Lineys,
Brown and Diesched Cottons, Osnaburg Co.

Together with a variety of other articles usually ept in Retail Stores - with a fu'l assortment of flardware. Quueneware, and Groceries, all of which will be sold upon the most accommodating terms. HARPER & WHITE. Shepherdstown, Sept. 20, 1828.—n. N. B .- The Ladies are particularly requested to call and examine their Stock of Fancy Goods.

· FELLE YOUNG'S DRUG STORE

11 & W.

AS been removed to the old Tavern Stand, opposite the Arsenal, Main st , Harpers-Perry. Dec. 6, 1833 MARKON PORTROCK SE TRUES

STORE. ADAM YOUNG, Jr. would respectfully in-form his old friends and customers, that

Fruit and Confectionary Store and Medicinal Store, where will be kept a geneof assortment of Fruit, Confectionary, Sweet-He has also made an arrangement hereby he will be kept in constant supply of THE BEST OYSTERS

e Baltimore Market can afford; which will be the the cau or smaller quantity at fairprices, duor of Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, on Fig. - Dec. 6, 1439

NE barrel Alcohol, a very superior article, sintable for cooking Oysters, for sale opposite the Arsenal, at YOUNG'S. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 6, 1838.

Pure Sperm Oil. ONE barrel, best quality, Winter Strain'd Poperm Oil, received at YOUNO'S Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 6, 1838.

Try Them !

Field served Be inter Goods. strong of purchasing Montrelly againston.

10th subscriber respectfully informs bit cus. Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1838—11.

has received and opened a Splendid Assortment of FALL & WINTER GOODS, which he will sell on the most accommodating terms—

Mis Stock being possible those in reast of tax—
gains may rest assured that they will not be disputed by calling on him.

PLAINTIFF, oppointed by calling on him.
THOMAS HUGHES. Hathers-Surry Nov. 12,1834.

FANOY ALEADING LASS Will and Certing his wife, John L. II. Hinkle and Jacobine Base in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan- Dec. 20. Consisting of Muslin-de-Launs, Challeys, French Launs, Figured and Plain Silks. Figured, colored, black and white Satins,

Best Old Port. Cogoac Brandy Champaigne do

Principe, Regalia, CIGARS. Half Spanish, E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH, Oct. 25, 1838.

Medicines, A.c. UST receiving and opening at J. J. H. Straith's Store, a fresh and very extensive assortment of Medicines, Paints, Oils, and Dysstuffs—all of which are offered, and will be sold on terms advantageous to the purchaser. Oct. 11, 1838.

TO BURRY

Clored in this market. I have received a large and general assort-ment of CLOTHS, which I can offer at less 25 per cent. Jower than ever offered in this place. Those who wish to purchase will do well to call and enomine my stock and test the trath of the above assertion. Also, I have received a splendid assertment of Plain and Ribbed CAS-SIMERES, VESTINGS, &p. 40.

Sept. 27, 1838 THE undersigned would announce to their friends and dustomers and the public gene-New and Splendid Stock of rally, that they have received, and are now opening their Fall supply of

COODS. Caps, for men and boys; plain and figured Silks, by any of the parties.

Challey's, Shawlannd fancy Handkerchiefs, silk.

A Copy—Texte Ladies' apparel; Groceries, Bar Iron, Steel, Nails, Hardware and Cutterf, Queensware, Glass and Chips, Medicines, &c. &c. They invite a call, as they are determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest. WM. Sr LOCK & CO. Charlestone, Oct. 11, 1838.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

U.F. subscriber respectfully announces to when and where they subscriber papers and evident the friends and the testile acceptable the acceptable to the first the fir Fail and Winter Goods. It tankenmed unnersuary to give e-entalogue of tantly on hand such articles as are usually kept

n Retail Stores. ESROM SLIFER. Kabletown, Nov. 22, 1838.

NEW STORE. It is a the most of the state o occupied as an Apothecary by James Brown, directly opposite their old, st.nd, and are open-ing a large and beautiful

Stock of GOODS. They deem it unnecessary to advertise a long list of hard names, consisting of a great many things they have not got, for were ever heard of, but will pledge themselves to keep every thing any other Store keeps, and do business upon as liberal terms. They respectfully soli-

Charlestawn, Oct II, 1938. FALL COODS. THE subscribers are now receiving and open-I ing a large supply of Searenable GOODS. KEYES & FLORE.

Fresh Liquors! French do. WINES. Old Port, Tenerille, And Lasbon Seignettee Brandy,

Cogniac do. Holland Gin, Jamaica Spirits, Old Ric Whiskey, common do., Dec. 20, 1838.

SALE OF VALUABLE JEFFHRSON LAND.

By virtue of a decree rendered at the Noof the room immediately in the rear of his Drug
Court of Law and Chancery of the County of
Ind Medicinal Store, where will be kept a genety Back and others, vs. the administrator and hens of Samuel D. Engle, deceased, the under-signed, as Special Commissioners therein appointed for the purpose, will proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest budder, before the

230 ACRES of the Tract of LAND, late the property of said Samuel D Engle, deceased, on Evett's run, 2 miles west of Charlestown, embracing all of said farm on the South side of the Turnpike, with about 140 seres situated adjoining the

lands of W. T. Washington, Esq., and including a proper proportion of Wood Land and Water It being impracticable to describe more definitely, the precise portion of said farm designed to be sold, persons wishing to purchase are invited to call at the Office of A. Hunter in

AGAINST Lewis Neifferndungsistenter du bants non with the ... init surezett of Walter Baker, decreared Linis Neill and Cerbina his wife, John L. H. Hinkle

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I 24th day of November, 1838, on the papers

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? Charlestown, Dec 26th, 1838.

c.The parties interested in the above recited order of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my Office aforesaid, on Tuesday the 29th day of next month, (January.) for the purpose of entering upon the execution of the aforesaid order of Court—when and where they are required to attend with any addition. ed to attend with any evidence, papers and elatements, that they may have to offer connected with the case.

It. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com'r. Dec. 27, 1638.

PURE winter strained SPERM OIL.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Nov. 22, 1836.

Virginia, to wit:

in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson county, November 20th, we oursel 1838: IESS:

John N. Lone and Willoughby L. Welth, merchants and pariners, trading under the stame and firm of John N. Lone & Webb, Plainters, AGAINST

Michael Steneth administrator of George W. Shutt, child of the country, we deprive ourselves not only of some of the luxuries of life, but are subjected to many inconveniencies, and are in deuglecased, Patips Shutt, deceased, and Elization of the sufficient to prevent future Shutt, widow of George W. Shutt, deceased, Defendants,

Defendants,

DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. THE Court doth adjudge, order and decree, That Master Commissioner is printing to see examine, aiste and settle the estate account of George W. Shutt, deceased, with Michael Heneell, the administrator of the said deceased—that he take an account of the debts of the said deceased, ascertaining the character and dignity thereof, whether binding the being or not—and that he also take an account of the real estate TLST received and offered for sale by CHAS.

which will make their assortment complete.—descended from the sale George W. Shutt, descended from the sale George W. Shutt, design specially themselves in the Mercantile business in Shepherdstown, would have their friends and the public to call and examine. Their Stock of Whitney, Rose, and other Dlankets, from stating all matters specially by himself deemed and the public to call and examine. Their Stock 124 down to the smallest size; Boots, Shoes, and pertinent, or which may be required to be stated

A Copy Teste. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE: Charlestown, Dec. 26th, 1838. GF-The parties to the abovementioned suit, as well as persons having claims against George W. Shutt, deceased, unpaid, are bereby notified, that I shall attend at my Office aforesaid on Se-10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of taking the accounts by the above recited order directed, when and where they are requested to attend

Virginia, to with in the Circuit Suberior Court of Law and Chan cery of Jefferson County, November 27th,

1838:
Charles Butler and Richard Duffield, Pr. '978,
AGAINST
Richard Williams, administrator de bonis non of
Hamilton J. fferson, deceased, Ann S. Jefferson,
veidoub, and Maria Elizabeth, Frances Ann, and
Ann Hamilton, children and infant heirs of said
Hamilton Jefferson, deceased; and Benjamin W.
Jefferson individually, and as administrator of
said Hamilton Jefferson, dec'd, Francis Silvers,
Ellis Rees, and John Lamon, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

THIS cause came on again to be heard this 27th day of November, 1838, upon the papers formerly read, the report of Master Commissioner Worthington, made on the 8th day of November, 1838, and certain books of account produced before the Commissioner by the defen-dant Benjämin W. Jefferson, which were certidant Benjamin W. Jellerson, which were certi-fied to the Court, and was argued by coursel.— Upon consideration whereof, the Court drilling Judge; order and decree, that this cause be re-committed to Master. Commissioner. Worthings ton, to state and settle the alredged partnership account between the defendant Benjamin W on the basis recognized in the order of reference made on the 12th day of November, 1836, to wit: that there did exist a partnership between said partnes—and the said Commissioner is directed to state all matters he may be required to state specially by any of the parties, and make report to this Court in order to further proceed A Copy -Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.) Charlestown, Dec. 26th, 1838. · CF-The parties to the abovementioned suit vill please take notice, that I shall attend at my Office on Wednesday the 30th day of next month (January,) at 10 o'clock, A. M., to enter upon the luties required of me by the shove recited decree, when and where they are hereby notified to attend with any evidence or papers connected with the settlement directed to be made by the foresaid decree.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Cem'r. Dec. 27, 1838. Virginia, to wit:

In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan cery of Jefferson County, November 17th, George Coff-nberger and wife, PLAINTIFFS,

Wm. E. Mayhew, Wm. H. Beatty,
Thos. R. Matthews, Geo. W. Richardson,
Wm. C. Shaw, Jas. I. Corner,
Johns Hopkins, R. D. Burns, AGAINST Conrad Billmyer, Executor of Thomas Turner, de-crased, and Junes Marshall, John Billmyer and Jeptha Morgan; and Nancy Turner, widow, and Anthony Turner, Ehud, Robert, William, Lliza Jane; John, Thomas, and Ann F. Turner, the Turner, deceased, AND DEPENDANTS,

acob Vandoran, Executor of Rezin Hudgell, an acob Fundoran, Executor of Joseph Haines,
PLAINTIPP,

AGAINST DEPENDANTS,

The same,

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IN CHANCERY.

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The same,

In Compound Fluid Extent of Sereaparitia, for the cure of Sereaparitia, for the Treatment of the cure of first and between the control of the period of

Charlestown Me. Sith. 1938.

Et The particular the abovementomed with re-well as those having claims against Thomes Turner, deceased, uopaid, are hereby notified, that, I. shall attend at my Office aforesaid, on Monday the 28th day of next month, (January, at III actice, of M. Goathe purpose of taking the account by the above recited order directed, when and where they are requested to attend with, the necessary vouchers, papers and evidence.

R. WORTHINGTON,

Dec. 27, 1838.

Mas. Conty.

CIT Haker, Wannington Baller and Jacobine Ba- In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-Lie, Devendants, cery of Jefferson County, Nov 26th, 1838: Boarman & Brown, Trustees of Win. Cleveland,

PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST

Gloves and Handkerchnels, &c. &c. &c.

Gloves and Handkerchnels, &c. &c. &c.

THOMAS HUGHES.

Historis-Ferry, Nov. 15, 1836.

The ALL is Isonia if provided the Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that a Commissioner of this Court proceed on the 21st June, 1837, and make reporting to the 20st and was argued by Counsel.

LD Monongabala Whiskey.

LD Monongabala Whiskey.

A Court first June, 1837, and make report.

Middlers, Wines.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Browning the Action of the Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On consideration whereafter and decrees the decree pronounced in this cause.

Dantel Snyder and others,

Description of the Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On Court for a re-heating and was argued by Counsel. On the Snyder and others, David respectfully invite my counsel. On the Snyder and others, David respectfully invite my countered that the report made be had.

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J. J. M my former stack, makes it very general and complete. I would respectfully invite my cus-tomers and the public to call, as bargeins may together with siny special statement either or any of the parties may require.

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ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk:

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, Dec. 24th, 1838. Charlestown, Dec. 2411, 1838.

By Persons interested in the above recited order of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my. Office aforesaid, on Thursday the 31st day of meatments; (January.) for the purpose of executing the aforesaid order of Court, when and where they are requested to attend with any papers, evidence and statements that they may have to submit, connected with the suit.

B. WORTHINGTON,
Dec. 27, 1838. sickness, with which so many are afficied, sick Headache. From the very many testimonial I have had respecting its virtues, I have no heal-tation in recommending it to those smileted.

Notice, Farmers & Others! GRAIN WANTED.

MONFHOIR.

JOHN LOCK, Jr.

JAMES M. BROWN

DANIEL SNYDER, ISAAC CHAPLINE JOHN H. ALLSTADT

JOHN/ALLSTADT,

ISAAC HENKLE, JOHN HENKLE,

ADAM MOLER

HENRY MOLER IOUN ROKENDAUGH

ROBERT LUCAS.

These lands nearly occupy the space between

NATIONAL RESTORATIVE

At Harpers-Ferry.

Restorative and Lating House.

Every attention has been bestowed upon the

served to their order at the shortest notice, on

FRESH OYSTERS now on hand, and con-

tantly to be had throughout the season.

J. R. HAYMAN.

THE MERCHANTS

Fire Insurance Company of

Baltimore.

Office, No. 18, South-Street.

tion meet daily at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of making Insurance on all property subject to loss or damage by FIRE, whether

situated in the city or country, such as Dwelling Houses, Ware-Houses, Stores and Goods con-tained therein. Also, Mills and Manufactories,

Appplications 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

those adjacent to the property on which insu-rance is asked. The same will be atated of

buildings in which Goods are contained, where insurance is desired on said Goods. Applica-

ISAAC TYSON, President.

JAMES J. MILLER, Agent, Charlestown, Va. August 2, 1838.—6m.

Recommended by the Medical

Flodoardo Howard's Select

STEPHENSON & BECKMAN,
Successor of Dr. Hope, Harpers-Ferry,
Nov. 15, 1838 — 5th.

MOLASSES. 200 GALLONS first rate Molasses for

MALAGA GRAPES for sale at BTRAITH'S.

Spohn's Sick Headache

Remedy S offered, and can be recommended by the subscriber as a safe and effectual remedy in giving immediate relief in that most distressing

ADAM YOUNG, Jr.
Ilarpers-Ferry, Sept. 6, 1838.—a.

J. SAURIN NORRIS, Secretary.

Directors:

tions by mail receive immediate attention.

Chas. R. Poarce

Barns and contents, and Hay and Grain

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 27, 1838.

Charlestows and Harpers Farry

JOHN MOLER, DANIEL MOLER,

JONATHAN KEARSLEY

RICHARD HENDERSON, COLIN PETER,— WILLIAM LUCAS,

LEWIS W. WASHINGTON,

THOMAS BRISCOE, FRANCIS GARDNER, GEORGE RIDENOUR,

WILLIAM RUSSELL, JOHN W. GATTON, GEORGE EICHELBERGER,

THE undersigned, milling under the firm of Howland, Heflebower & Co. will give the bighest market prices for any quantity of grain of all kinds. Our Mills are now completed and under full operation, and are able to make 150 barrels of flour per day. We will also grind for tolk and give the usual facilities. Being alloaned at Harpers-Ferry, and well known, we can afford at Harpers-Ferry, and the life more for grain the different depote along the Rail Road, as well as in Winchester, and by boats down the Shenandosh and Potomac rivers—and deliver plaster and other produce mouth for the same process. We would be pleased (and are sure you will find it to your interpat) if you would give us a call before you

JACOB ALLSTADT, JOHN DALGARN, Guardian

THE subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has taken the New Home recently erected, opposite the United States Arsenal, in the town of Harpers-Ferry, Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 25, 1838.

NOTICE. arrangements, and no expense spared to make this Establishment equal in point of taste and accommodation to any in the country. Persons practicable, I would respectfully request the imwho favor him with a visit, may therefore rest inediate attention of all those who know them. who favor him with a visit, may therefore rest iniciate attention of all those who know them assured of being accommodated with the various selves indebted to said estate, to settle their respective notes or accounts. Those who cannot DELICACIES OF THE SEASON, pay their open accounts, will please close them Oct. 11, 1838.

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Stillows regard to pulse, and which for quality cannot be surpassed.

PORTER and ALE, either in boilties or on the business will be in future conducted under the name of THOMAS RAWLINS & SON .-Having a good supply of the best materials, they will be able to do their, work in the best manner and upon the most accommodating terms. Being thankful for past favors they hope to receive a share of the public patronage.

THOMAS RAWLINS.

Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1828.—n N. B.—They will keep a supply of first-rate AXES on hand. Also, Axes steeled at the short-

CASH FOR MECEOES! WILL at all times give the highest prices in cash for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age.—Persons having likely servants to_dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in Charles was no servants and any committed in which the servants and the servants are servants. Charlestown; and any communication in writ-ing will be promptly attended to. WM. CROW, Jr. Nov 29. 1838 -tf.

Close Carriage for Sale. RIAGE in good condition, with Har-ness complete, which we will dispose of for good paper, upon accommodating terms.
- JOHN N. LANE & WEBB. Shepherdstown, Nov. 8, 1839 .- tf.

Strayed,

A BOUT the 10th of September last, two A FAT STEERS, 4 years old—marks and color not recollected. Also, 12 drove SHEEP, some with red and some with black marks. A liberal reward will be given for their recovery.

Halltown, Cat. 4, 1838

STRAYED MAROM the subscriber at Harpers-Ferry, about the middle of June last, a SORREL MARE, with some white hairs mixed through her body. She has a large bald in her forchead—her hind legs white. She is about 15 hands high—is tolerably large made—four years and large have a long tail—and has been read.

mill & M cut saws, RRESH RICE-for sale by
Aug. 30, 1838.

Pile Ointment, GROSS Hay's Libiation, for the relief of this inveterate disease, (the Piles,) Hay's Liniment has for some years past been considered by a real section of the construction n all instances wherein I have heard from it PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS!

AM now receiving another supply of New and Seasonable GOODS, which, added to my former stock, makes it very general and Seasonable GOODS, which, added to my former stock, makes it very general and

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found to be very superior for use in stores, banks holders, for sale at J. J. H. STRAITH'S Atwood's and other's best Pens, separate with

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 6, 1838.—a.

Powder & Shot.

DOWNER, by canister or pound, Shot, Cape.

Later of the store of for sale by

J. J. H. STRAITH.

Downer of the public is general, to his Stock of the Stock of the

LOUIS OFFOM CORLICHE. OF GERMANT. THE GREATEST OF HUMAN BENEFAC-

T 10 Louis Orron Gozhicze, M. D., of Ger-meny, (Europe,) belongs the imperiabable ho-nor of sidding a new and rescrees recreates to the Science of Medicine - s doctrine which, though ve-

there was done now day. We will she gried for toll and give this usual faculture. Just any many dills above a substitute of the control of th

DOSE of the Sanatree, for satura, one drop; for children, a half drop; and for infants, a quarter drop; the directions explaining the manner of taking a half or a quarter drop.

Patter—Three and one-third rix dollars* (\$2,50) per half ounce.

*A German coin, value 75 cents.

A certificate from three members of the Medical Profession in Germany, in Europe.
We, the undersigned, practitioners of medicine in Germany, are well aware that, by our course, we may forfeit the friendship of some of the faculty, but not of its benevolent members, who are uninfinenced by selfish motives. Though we shall be refused from an expression of our opinion, either of the squadares or uncourage as a first state of the squadares or uncourage as a squadare of the squadares of t

believe.

We hereby state, that when Dr. Louis Offon Goe-licke first came before the German public, as the pretended discoverer of a new doctrine and a new medicine, we held him in the highest contempt, be-lieving and openly pronouncing him to be a base im-poster and the prince of quacks. But, on hearing so much said about the Sanative, against it and for so much said about the Sainstive, against it and for it, we were induced, from motives of curiosity merely, to make trial of its reputed virtues upon a number of our most hopeless patients, and we now deem it our bounden duty (even at the expense of our self-interest) publicly to seknowledge its efficacy in curing out only consumption, but other fearful malaties, which we have heretofore believed to be incurable. Our contempt for the discoverer of this medicine was at once swallowed up in our utter astonishment at these unexpected results; and, as tonishment at these unexpected results; and, as amends for our abuse of him, we do frankly confess amends for our abuse of him, we do frankly contess to the world, that we believe him a philanthropist, who does honor to the profession and to our country which gave him birth.

The recent adoption of thus medicine into some of our European hospitals is a sufficient guaranty that it performs all its promises. It needed not our testimony, for wherever it is used, it is its own best

HERMAN ETMULLER, M. D. WALTER VAN GAULT, M. D. ADOLPHUS WERNER, M. D.

[It appears by the following information given to the public by Dr. Rowland, that the much talked of Matchless Sanative is indeed what it professes to be -an effectual and valuable medicine, worthy the serious attention of every consumptive person, and

MATCHLES! S.INATIVE .- David S. Row-

and attend church.

Mrs. Sherwood and sure If are both fully of spic siting and so are sit, who a wow her comparable case, or faverile sure in the Parent Site of the Sanstian slope; and sy character are probably many consumptive persons in the United Sistes, who have not yet heard of this medical resonants on the outside wrapper of each pot.

Country Merchants and Druggists can get the

the United States, who have not yet heard of this medicine, measures ought speedily to be adopted to have it more generally known.

A number of persons in our neighborhood, I understated, we outline the first of the Sanative in our neighborhood, I understated, we outline the first of the Sanative in the processor of the Sanative

you are at liberty to publish it.
Respectfully, &c. H. P. SHERWOOD.

those which have astonished Europe.

(Boston Morning Post.

(To above Medicine can be had at the Store in Halltown.

Also for asla at the Store

Also for asla at the Store Also for sale at the Store of

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Nov. 1, 1638.—17.

THE MARKE CHANGED.



past, having frequently received the article direct from himself. SAM'L C. OWINGS,

com himself. SAM'I. C. UNIGNO.

Livery Stables, North Street, Baltimore.
Baltimore, Oct. 6th, 1837.
I have often used it for horses' sore backs with
S. C. O.

To Mr. C. Herstons, Proprietor of Shepherd's P. S. Ointment.
P. S. —In Frost Bites or Chilblains I have expe-

From Bishop Waugh.

I have known Mr. C. Herstons to be the proprietor of Judkin's Ontment for several years during my residence if Maryland, and the Ointment made by him to have been in much repute. It has been frequently used in my own family, while living in Maryland, and during my residence in this city, with success.

I WAUGH.

Methodist Book Room, Mulberry-St. , Methodist Book Room, Mulberry-St. , }

PILES.

Before leaving Boonsbero, I had heard much, of an Ointment, now Shepherd's P. S. O., in which you appear before the public as proprictor, and of its decided efficacy in cures on persons with whom I am well acquainted. Since my residence in Baltimore it has performed a cure on a friend of mine afflicted with piles. Having myself been a sufferer for some years with this distressing disease, I now unlessitutingly applied your Ointment in my own case, and are gratified that I can say it made a perfect cure.

J. A. BENTZ.

Counting-Room, Lombard street. PILES.

Counting-Room, Lombard street.
Mr. C. Herstons, Frederick City, Md. proprietor
of Shepherd's P. S. Omtment.

From the Hon. John Taliaferro, member of Congress To Mr. C. Hensroys, Frederick City, Md. Sir-It has been my wish, for a considerable time, to communicate to you the good effect with which I have used the Contment invented by Mr. Judkins, land, the General American Agent for this mighty (now Shepherd's P. S. O.) and which I now under-medicine, (invented by the immortal Goelicke of stand is made and sold by agents appointed by yourmedicine, (invented by the immortal Goelicke of stand is made and sold by agents appointed by your-Germany.) has great pleasure in publishing the folself. I have applied this Outment, during the last lowing highly important letter from a respectable gentleman in New York, which he has received, with many others of a similar character—also very litteresting intelligence from saveral of his Assents in all cases of tumous he the deficient remedy interesting intelligence from saveral of his Assents. in all cases of tumour, be the case what it may, and it have found nothing so good for wounds of any described from three eminent German physicians, must forever establish the character of the Sanative as being without a parallel in the history of medicine.

Tistingsy No 1.

A letter from II. F. Sherwood, Esq. of N. York.

Naw York, Oct. 9, 1837.

THE subscriber has been appointed agent for Morison's Universal Vogetable Fills, of the British College of Health. Having truth for its foundation, and simplicity for its structure, it Tarringer, No. 2.

[From the Brunneick Adgertier.] *
One person in our village, who was considered by his physician-to be in a Consumption, has taken the Banative, and is now well. Another person, subject to epileptic fits, has been greatly be inflicted by a short course of this medicine. There are been a public, can obtain, materially genuine, and a question but this medicine has performed wonderful public, can obtain, materially genuine, and a very valuable Medicine.

Tarrimon No 3.

The Matchias Sanative.—By an article to our paper to-day, it will be accu 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 autonished Europe.

[Boston Morning Post.]

The show Medicine can be hald the Store of this salve, will agon experi-James Higgins' Eye Salve.

> SIEW PAIGL SOCIDS.
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> OSER'S M. BROWN respectfully favites
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Shapherdstown, Aug 30, 1838.

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THE Another year h
With all its good
Days bright with
All—all are go
Gone like the sun
Over the ripplin What hast thou In thy brief round

Soon on mine car Departing year Then left me, wh During thy littl Thou hast seen Like a dark troub And bleeding hear Bent like the will Long chereshal free For sad and len The widow's m

And orphan head Bow'd at the bea Childhood's gav is Marat's at pile But joy too hath Lugu bast been wi Wilen flowers are Young sisters to When harp strings Falls on the cha And to some to The long-lost wan Some mother's he vain, For her sole lig

Hath clasped her Nor asked one And o'er my par How hast throu gli To memory's eye, Thy parted hou Brilliam, but fleet Fading like aut The hand of ca Lightly upon me, With the heart's

How richly, tre Sweet household Familiar faces sti With smiles of And a fair child In blooming it Then, Father, To bow with hea That rules eac

Thus long my

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