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adoption of this medicine into some can hospitals is a sufficient guaranty as all its promises. It needed not our wherever it is used, it is its own bee HERMAN ETMULLER, M. D.

WALTER VAN GAULT, M. D. ADOLPHUS WERNER, M. D. rs by the following information given to

Sanative is indeed what it professes to be al and valuable medicine, worthy the se-ILESS S. LN. ATTIVE .- David S. Rowneral American Agent for this mighty avented by the immortal Goelicke or use great pleasure in publishing the folly important letter from a respectable in New York, which he has received; there of a similar character, also year

om several of his Agents, seen below—which, together with the form three eminent German physicians, restablish the character of the Sanative thout a parallel in the history of medi-

om II. F. Sherwood, E.q. of N. York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9, 1837.

Rowland—Sir: About the middle of of the Matchless Sanstive, for which I is were agent, and which professed to i remedy for Consumption.

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E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH, .Igents, Jefferson County, Va.

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Miew Goods. THE subscriber has received another on ply of WINTER GOODS, consisting.

Ciotis, Cassimeres, Cassinets, hwansdiwn and Valencia Vestings, Bombaxines, and Bombazetts, Woollen and Canton Flauncis, all colors, inseys, plain and striped, of various colors 

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Domestics, bleached and unbleached, Ready-made Clothing, (fine assortment.) All of which will be said as the mest accommo

lating terms. DAN'L G. HENKLE.

Halttown, Dec. 20, 1838. Parinida vinement decomb IN THE

MILLINERY, &c. LINE. RS. WELLER respectfully informs the Like a young hope which singeth in its birth.

Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity,
that she will visit Charlestown early the coming

Far more than all thy playmates of the grove; week, with another supply of,

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New York. The articles consist of a complete assortment of Fancy Furs -- say Muffs, Boas, Capes, Tippets, French Embroidery of splendid Capes, Collars, Caps, Cuils, Handkerchiefs, &c.

Velvet, Willow, Marabout and other Ostrich Velvet Flowers, Velvet and Satin Ribbor Volvets, Skins, Silks, Musica and Musica de Laines. Frinkets, Toys, &c., and a variety of other articles, all of the latest New York Fashions. Room at Mr. Carter's hotel.

THEODISSELON.

THE Independent Mac-Ivor Clan of Harpers-Ferry will hold a public Procession, on their coming Anniversary, (10th day of January next.) on which occasion Addresses will be de livered in the Free Church, by the Chirftein and Orater of the Clan.

All Brethren of the Order in Regular Stand-

ing, are respectfully invited to attend. ... WILLIAM S. SMITH, JOHN LEWELLYN JOHN P. KENNEDY, MARINE KREPPS.

Committee of Arrangemen Dec. 20, 1838.-tp.

S MOLITUAD S THE undersigned having, for some time, suf-fered inconvenience from persons passing through their farms. throwing down fences and hunting upon their lands, hereby give notice, that they will in future put the law strictly in force against all persons who shall be found

trespassing upon their property in any way what-JANE C. WASHINGTON, THOS. B. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20, 1838.—3t.

CAUTION 3 AVING suffered considerably from proving through my farms and throwing down fences and leaving gates open, thereby exposing my grain, &c. to the neighboring Stock, AVING suffered considerably from persons I hereby forewarn all persons from like acts in future. The law will be enforced against all Long years, and voices speak from every spot disregarding this notice.

Dec. 20, 1838,-3t. Superintendent's Office. HAMPERS-FERRY ARMORY, VA.

Dec. 17th, 1838. WiSH to purchase from three to five hu dred cords of good Oak or Hickory Wood, delivered at this Armory. Application to be made immediately.

EDWARD LUCAS, Ja. Supt.

Dec. 20, 1838.

WANTED, 10 learn the Printing business, a lad age moral character—accustomed to work, and be Pres Press Office, Dec. 20, 1838.

Negro Mcn. Wanted atout and hearty Negro Man, without fault, for my own use. For such, I will give liberal prices. JOSEPH F. STEPHENSON. Charlestown, Dec. 20, 1838.

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E. M. & C. W. AISQUITIF.
Dec. 20, 1638. Drawers, &c.

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do Shirts,
Lamba Wool Shirts, for sale by Dec. 20, 1838.

Over Conts. Pilot do.; with a variety of Drab Clothe, and Clothe and Cassimeres suitable for

dress suits. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITII. USF received, a great variety of over Shoes for Ladics and Gentlemen, with a large stock of every kind of Shoes, fine and coarse.

Dec. 20, 1838. Rag Carpeting.

A NOTHER supply just received by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Dec. 20, 1838. A NOTHER supply of Old Rys Whiskey depted to their purpose:—M. Y. Express. Cheese and Grackers, Sugar Construct.

Cheese and Crackers, Sugar Crackers, &c. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Dec. 20, 1838. Axes and Saws. Wood Saws with frames.

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Dec. 20, 1888. FRESH GROCERIES. PRESH GROCERIES.

DHIME Brown Sugar,
Losd and Lump do.

Porte Rico and Sugar House Molasces,
Pina Apple and Fugilah Cheese,
G. P. Imperial, Young Myson, Imperial and
Black Teas,
Prime Rio and Jave Coffee,
Pepper, Alapice, Starch, Salt Petre,
Ginger, Pearl Ash, &c. hc.—Together with
every article in the Grosery line, for sole by
Dec. 20, 1838. THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1839.

The following stanzas are from the pen of a oung Virginian, who draws his inspiration from e purest sources of poetry. He is just seven-en years of uge, and displays already a knowledge of versification, and a sense of the penultiful, which rarely falls to maturer life. We se, in which few excel who have not toyed awhile with the muses in the days of youth The leficits : author is a native of Jefferson county, Va., and now resides in Kentucky. [Norfolk Beacon.

FROM THE LOUISVILLE LITERARY REGISTER. TO A LARK. BY JAMES WILSON MATTHEWS. Bright minstrel of the Spring.

That sing a 'mid the flowers and aliase there,'
Thy path is sunward now—ained the blue Of the far skies doth ring weet and shrilly welcome to the morn,

As though some bright fay blew his liny horn.

And fainter still doth breather The first of the eye o

And now thy buoyant wing Quivers no more in brightness—'mid the skies Thou'rt lost; and yet screnely dost thou rise, mid the skies A sweet and blessed thing, And seem'st a spirit all too bright for earth-

And sweeter than the voice of rils inwove With incledy, when stirred By the lone zephyr, is thy lay

With the odorous sweets Of some bright stream that laves its mossy brink English Pattents, Leghorn and Florence Braid Their delicate kisses, and doth reply To their sweet language, as it murmurs by

> Thou comest when the bee Fintiers 'midst scented fields and fragrant bower Its faint, sweet lay, in morning's Yesy hours; And then thy melody. Breaks wildly forth, as though thy little soul Were passing, in thy strain, beyond control.

Sing on! sweet bird, sing on! I could not bid thee cease; my weary heart Throbs wildly, and the trembling tear will start For loved ones who are gone-For with thy strain come thrilling memories Of better hours and brighter scenes than these

Oh! where, alas! are those, Who gathered round me in my youth?-the young Warm-hearted ones, who loved when sorrow My spirit with its woes-

Who won me with their sympathy—all, all
Are gone—the friends whom Time can ne'er recall. The cold and joyless grave Hath gathered some into its chill embrace; The pall hath shrouded many a once lov'd face Of early friends, who gave

And wept them in my solitude. And I am lonely now, A sad and weary pilgrim through this life, Hopeless and desolate, reckless of its strife; For care upon my brow Has left its seal, and sorrow in my heart

Its bitter tokens, which will not depart, Till death hath made his throne Upon my frame—and who will think of me When I am gone I—alas, my voice must be Forgotten, like a tone Of wild and walling music, which will melt The heart, and dies while its sad power is felt.

Sweet lark! thy mournful song Hurries me back to other days, and o'er Their faded scenes I linger yet once more Of hopes and joys that have been-but are not!

Sing on! sweet bird, sing on!-I could not hid thee cease; my weary heart Throbs wildly, and the trembling tear will sta-For loved ones who are gone For with thy strain come thrilling memories Of better hours and brighter scenes than these. SOUTH HANOVES, Indiana.

General Entelligence.

VALLEY TURNPIKE .- Tuesday of last week (says the Winchester Virginian of the 27th ult.) was the day appointed for letting to contract 41 miles of the Valley road. The directors thought-proper only to let 29 miles, and it is believed upon lavorable terms. The Woodstack Senti-nel gives the following as the names of the contractor, and the distance of each

section : \*D. Dinges, 11 & 12 m. from Winches. A. Ramsey, 13 to 14 T. Brownfield, 15 to 19 inclusive Stephen Dean 20 to 24. . . do . 1. Wolverton, 25 to 29 Stank & Dean; Other 34

Wolverton, 35 to 39 The 30 miles reaches to a point a short distance above Jumping Run bridge. "The 10th mile not yet let.

A new Patent Refle-Baylery Waler Proof Rifle - We have seen a Rifle in vented by Mr. Bayley of Portland, (Me.) which when loaded, admits of 15 distinct discharges. The loading takes place in the breech of the gun, through a cylindrical conducting tube, passing into a receiving chamber, and in the tube are 16 shiding chambers loaded with powder and ball. In the receiving chambers the lock of the joint election by the two branches are upon the sliding chambers, striking acts upon the sliding chambers, striking of the joint election by the two branches are upon the sliding chambers, striking of the joint election by the two branches are upon the sliding chambers, striking of the joint election by the two branches are upon the sliding chambers, it is recommended that an occasional use of the other,—no extraordinary specular many the form the color of the other,—no extraordinary specular many that Burr had lost caste, and it would not be separately as the first. There was proposed to the proposed to the first than the color of the other,—no extraordinary specular many that Burr had lost caste, and it would not be separately as the first than the color of the other,—no extraordinary specular many that Burr had lost caste, and it would not be supplied to the supplied to perfect safety. The lock is of a very sim-ple construction on the guard of the gun, nore simple, and not more cumberson than in a common gun. The rifle we have seen is a beautiful one :- and tho' not much versed in these matters, yet we feel at liberty to say that whoever wants

TABLE OF DOMESTIC EXCHANGES. From the N. Y. Correspondence of the National In-

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MR. SWARTWOUT .- It appears by docaments laid before Congress, that the deficiences in the account of the Ex-Colector of New York, have been ascertained to have commenced in 1930, and increased from year to year till March 1838. The following is a summary of

The deficit of Mr. Swartwout at the end of each successive year was as followe :

On the 31st December, 1830, On the 31st December, 1831. On the 31st December 1839, On the 31st December, 1838, On the 31st December, 1834. 50,370 04 On the 31st December, 1835, On the 31st December, 1836, 336,718 69 On the 31st December, 183 On the 28th March, 1838, 1,925,705 69

The second section of the second second section is the second second second second second second second second cretary of the Treasury says, will amount the threafte nut excepted many years did Gen. Jackson immure Dr. Watkins in a prison for taking five thousand dollars?

The Silk Convention at Ballimore .-Though few States from the shortness of the notice were represented, there were no less than 200 delegates, chiefly from he eastern and middle States. Judge Comstock, of Connecticut, presided. Messrs. Dr. Cox, of Baltimore, and J. F. Callan, of Washington, Secretaries. A national society, called the "United States' Silk Society," was formed, and the Hon. Dr. Naudain of Delaware, made President thereof. A vast deal of information on the subject of raising and manfacturing silks was laid before the convention; and beautiful specimens of manufactured sewing silk, cocoons and hosie. from leaves of frees raised the past eason from cuttings, were presented by Mr. Olmstead of Connecticut from his

own farm. The Silk was manufactured within three months from the planting of the trees, and yielded 100 pounds an acre, worth \$10 a pound-making \$1000 per Eighty pounds of leaves produced pound of silk. For the white mulberry en times the labor was required. The Rev. Mr. McLean of New Jersey, stated that twice the quantity of silk could be produced from the second year's growth of the trees, and so till they reached ma-

Sundry resolutions, recommending the orming of Auxiliary State and County Societies passed; memoralizing the se-veral Legislatures to protect the Mulberry plantations by legal enactments; and proposing by premiums, and other means, to dvance and promote the establishment of Silk Munufactories in the country.

EDITORIAL CHANGE -Mr. R. W. Middleton has dissolved his connection with he Gettysburg Star and become the editor and proprietor of the Lancaster Exammer. This is an excellent establishment. and its value will not be lesseved in the hands of its present proprietor.

A Wealthy Slaveholder .- Prince Youonpost, a great Tartar chief, and one of the richest subjects in Russia, is possessed understand they realized an annual in-of the almost incredible number of 140,-000 slaves.

evidence, save that paper, of a life in bu-

We have been recently gratified in BEDSTEADS, and of the machinery for constructing them, all of the invention of Dr. S. H. WILLS, of Abingdon, Va. The machinery prepares joints for bedsteads with most astonishing facility, and the most perfect accuracy the joints all fitfitty-lated atomic compressing the accomplish the turning is done,) and two hands only are necessary to operate the machine.The bedsteads are more easily put toge-Mas however, unnecessary to take them down at all, except in cases of fire or re- It moval as there is no opening about the work for a bed-bug to enter. No numbering is necessary on the posts and rails; duct. and last though not least of the advantages of this plan, the more it is used the stronger and thinger the joints of the bed-stend become.—And Jules.

. U. S. Senator from Ohio .- On Thursday the 20th ult. took place at Columbus the election of a Senator of the United States from Ohio, to serve for six years from the 4th of March, when Mr. Monsliding chambers loaded with powder and bis's term of service expires. The result ball. In the receiving chambers the lock of the joint election by the two branches

> So Benjamin Tappan (a decided Van Buren man) was elected Squator from Ohio, -Nat. Intel.

NORTH CAROLINA. - Resolutions have been offered in the Senate of North Carolocated with their branches in the three knees in snow, with Montgomery's body great sections of the Union-North, South and West; the united capitals not to exceed fifty millions of dollars. This is the last grand scheme of regulating the cur-

accepting the nomination of the recent be had got better quarters there than he Anti-Masonic Convention of Pennsylva, pia, and expresses his determined to the recent could find any where else. nia, and expresses his determination to abide the decision of the National Con-vention. It is much to be hoped that the propriety of this step will be seen and that this noble example will be imitated by those who have been so rash in moving upon the question of a candidate for the Presidency. Freder chtown Enam.

NEW ORLEANS RACES -- Metaire Course.

-The first day a face over this course was a match \$2,500 aside; four mile heats, between Greer & Sunman's h. c. 3 years old, by Pacific, and T. J. Wells's b. f. Extunt, 3 years old, by Leviathan. The Leviathan filly took the first heat, but proving lame, was drawn, and the money given to the Pacific colt. The New Orleans Jockey Club Purse, \$2,500, four mile, heats, was won by Wagner, the brag mag of Virginia, beatng Sarah Bladen, Tennessee's favorite, in two heats Mr. Garrison, the owner of the Lors WAGNER, has challenged any horse in the world to run against him over the Me-

A River on Fire.—It can no longer be doubted that the Alabamians are waking uff, as it will appear, by the following aricle, that they have succeeded in setting

taire course, four mile heats, in March

their principal river on fire: The Tombigby River on Fire .- While Mr. J. M. Cooper, was prosecuting the removal of McGrew's Shoals, after boring to the deph of 375 feet, his auger suddenly dropped and entirely disappeared. In the space of some several moments a deep hollow sound was heard, resembling the rumbling noise of distant thunder from the chasm below, and at the same instant gushed forth from the shaft thus made, a clear, transparent, oleaginous substance or liquid, which boils up very similar to the effervescence of a boiling pot, and which, owing to the sluggishness of the excrent ias gradually diffused itself over the whole surface of the river. A quantity has been collected, and upon application of fire, it is found to burn equal to the present sperm

To gratify curiosity and make further tests, fire has been applied to the oil on the water, and the whole surface of the river is now burning, emitting a flame of most beautiful appearance, about six inches high, and has already extended about half way down to Fort Stoddard; the effection of which upon the horizon in the night, presents a most sublime speciacle, far surpassing in grandeur and beauty of appearance the aurora borealis. [M.bile Journal.

From the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Journal. DUTCHESS COUNTY FARMS.

The season is now approaching when Outchess County farms most frequently change hands. We have already one sale to report: a farm of one hundred and fifty acres, situate in the town of La Grange, from five to six miles east of this rillage, was sold last week to a practical farmer, of the town of Fishkill, for ninelyfive dollars the acre. The buildings on the premises are of very little values and the fences but ordinary. The late own-ers paid for this property, four years since, out sixty-seven dollars the acre; and besides getting an advance upon the purchase of twenty eight dollars the acre,

The high prices which grain and provions have uniformly commanded for se-Business of New Orleans .- The New | veral years -- and which even the terri | note. Orleans Bulletin of the 14th inst. contain- ble revulsion of the last two years, sadly ed four hundred new advertisements- as it deranged all other business, has not been able to repress-afford abundant siness, which the malediction of "perish reasons for believing that farming lands at which they have been held, but that ing and sustaining the course of the examining models of an improvement in than the farms of Western New York .-From sixty to eighty, and even one hundred dollars the acre, is not an uncommon price for farms in Onondago, Cavuga, Ontario, Monroe, and some of the counties which adjoin them, and as farming is found quite profitable even at these became blackenasts and outlaws prices, the lands are constantly advancing. State of the state

[COMMUNICATED.] The following letter was received by me this morning, post-marked Washingther and taken apart than any now in use. Jon City, which I deem of sufficient consequence to have published, that the witter may know that I have received it, others who may be guilty of similar con-RICHARD OSBOURN.

Georgerows, D. C. Dig. 21, 1938. ness from Him as well as fight yourself.

lios, having in view the chattering of the dead body, and little fluor was hasten-three, banks by the National Consequents, to be line from the enemy, up to his separate, distinct and independent, to be on his shoulders. Do you wonder I wish

> A man named Dickson is said to have ecently escaped from the State prison at Thomaston, Maine, but the next night he returned too gave himself up, saying that

to see him?"

We find the following in the Providence Courier. It is a very seasonable para-Prepare for winter. Put on your flan-nels—lay uside thin shoes—and Tet backelors get married."

Wiedom frequently conquers fortune

BORRERE AR WHO ARE ABOLITIONISTS?

We reiterate, what we have heletofore assert ed, (says the Lynchburg Virginian,) that Abolition is not a question of Parties, but of Secrions and that in the free States, they belong to now exist, or which will hereafter exist. And he attempts to identify it with either of the two great ontending parties into which the country is now and probably always will be divided. We beieve, that while the whole. North is opposed to lavery in the abstract, not one in a handred of he volers are yet in tavor of touching the rights of the South. But, if we rouce either one party or the other into an alliance with them, is it no apparent that we run the finzard of throwing, at next, for twenty thousand dollars. The shall come to pass the cvil day will be upon us, which, having exhausted the argument, we must tirni to our arms.

The truth of the Virginian's remarks, is fully onfirmed by the statements of the "Estangleson," the oragle of the Abolitionists in New York.

From the Emancipator, of December 20. POLITICAL ABOLITION .- A writer in he National Intelligencer has commenced an elaborate series of essays to disprove he assertions of the Washington Globe with regard to a coalition between the Abolitionists and the Whigs. 63-As to his laborious endeavors to prove that there is no political bargain or coalition existing between the Whig party and the Abolitionists, we can spare him the trouble, by giving him a certificate, in the amplest form he can ask, that no such coalition does exist, has existed, or ever can exist ( We have friends in both parties; the professed principles of both parties are in our favor, and those of either, if caried out and applied to the whole populaion of our country, would speedily abo-Abolitionists are in collusion with either, or their cause linked with the success of either, should be branded as a liat-60 whether his object be to gain the favor of Abolitionists to his own party, or direct the hatred of anti-Abolitionists against his

SOUTH CAROLINA. SUB-TREASURY RESOLUTIONS .- The following was the vote on these resolutions, in the House

Representatives of this State: Resolved, That, in the opinion of this egislature, it is expedient that the Re enues of the Federal Government be so collected, as ultimately to sever the Gorernment from all connection with the

Banks. Yeas, 109. Nays, 7 Resolved, That in the opinion of this egislature, the Revenues of the Federal Government should be so deposited, kept | a day in putting public matters to rights. and disbursed, as not to be connected The time is come, too, to speak plainly, with, or used in Banking operations.

Year, 143. Nays, 2. ional to incorporate a National Bank. Yeas, 107, Navs. 7.

Resolved, That it would be inexpedient Bank. Yeas, 112. Novs, 3.

On sending the Resolutions to the Se-

Yeas, 103. Nays, 10. The Richmond Enquirer, side by side with the Washington Globe, is most they will continue steadily to advance. Harrisburg mob! An outrage without a quate remedy. There can be no excuse for a mob-and desperate indeed must the

States Senats.

Judge of all the earth, praying for forgive- bing sixteen banks as special depositories.

leave the city. I went through the woods the legislation of Congress; they must em- made, -and a pretty change was made of with him, under Amold-I stood by his ploy them at their own will and pleasure; it, and it has been changing ever since side on the Plains of Abram, and I have thus making this immense money power from had to worse and now we are told not seen him since the morning on which subscripted to Executive views. All ad- that the cause of all this exil is "over-had-Montgomery tell. It was a heavy anow- mit that, with the experience of the last ling at home and abroad," and that is true storm. Montgomery had tallen. The few months, banks are infinitely safer as enough, but what brought the country Brilish troops were advancing towards gents than sub-treasurers; but the Sub- to over-trading? I'll tell your When the our neighbor of the Advertiser has notime the dead body, and little Bure was hasten. Treasury will be held up for party purpo. Generalized and destroyed the proved reach under not maken the free many, up to his lars, and perhaps for the first and the many of the lars, and perhaps for the first party of the first and perhaps for the first and the first and perhaps for the first and the first and perhaps for the first and the

ecutive patronage and influence.

The Administration means to employ

The President says that recent eventshave convinced him more and more of by millions and added millions of ravathe propriety of his sub-Treasury system. Due, which, by order, was lent out, and What are these recent events? The de- of course, brought in more merchandian no party extinsively, but to all parties which falcation of public officers for immense sums, and flying the country. Not even the most faral for to Bouthern interests, who the shrine of the national bonor has been sacred from this humiliation. I mean the army. The ermine of the law has been stained with dishonor. These defalcations of public officers, though humiliating, are providential evils, in contributing to defeat a system, the infliction of which upon the country I deem would be a curse. Cannot we devote one session of Congress to binding up the woundwof our bleeding country, instead of wasting the

> MAJOR DOWNSTITE. To the Editors of the New York Express the came paper my old friend Mr Dwight, printed a spell ago. WASHINGTON, 11th Dec. 1838.

GENTLEMEN-My last i.etter tell'd you that Uncle Sum wanted me to come here and give him a lift, and so I come. I found the old gentleman pretty cool and the Covernment, and then both ends will ready for business-tho' when we come to talk over matters and seeing how plagily these rats have been working, he gets as spiteful as a bat. "We must get rid on quarters, of all the wages of public officers em some way or other. Major:" says he, and all other expenses of Government, or Party or no Party," and as the People are else, calculate on adding about twenty all now here in Congress-or at any rate millions of Treasury notes annually to one for every forty thousand on em- your public debt-and then after a few Uncle Sam took the notion of writing years you will find treasury notes as cheap Congress a Letter with his own hand, and | and plenty as they are in Spain, -or tax I send you a true copy on 't. Uncle Sam the people openly and fairly, and let thinks it is equal to a new Declaration of them know what they are paying. Independence, and I don't know but it One thing is certain, the industry-o is; the I wanted him to make it a leetle the country can't prosper without go shorter, but he wouldn't. He thinks it money-and there is no getting on withbest for me to fit out my ship the "Two out credit-if you destroy credit you deish slavery; & but he who asserts that POLLES' with steam kittles as well as stroy nine-tenths of the industry of the sails, and cruise along the coast as long as people, for about nine feaths begin the possible, whilst he takes care of matters world without money -and are put shead and things here, "for," says he, "Major there are not only 'Land Rats' but 'Water credit, and it is as much the duty of Con-Rats.' Howsumever, I think things will work

will git hold of the right eend of matters shortly, and untwist the tangle; and if present from Your friend, J. DOWNING, Majer

Downingville Maitin, 2d Brigade.

To CONGRESS: -The time is come, when if you don't do stay at home after this session, and turn. other useful employment, and let other folks take your places, and earn 8 dollars to that there may be no mistake.

Resolved, That it would be unconstitu- will come before you, that require sharp | pended, and that they can find as honest looking to-the first and most important, men to keep the money of the Government for the present, is the best mode of col- as the banks. There is no doubt that they lecting the public money and taking safe | can, but what proof is given that they will. and dangerous to incorporate a National care on 't after it is collected .- Now, on It the Covernment will select just such these matters, we have already had some kind of people as stockholders of Banks half a dozen Messages and Vetoes, as are apt to select to keep their money,many dozen Treasury Reports and Circu- or such kind of people who are lars, and we are now as far from security by men in their Wills to be Executors of and truth as we were when the Experi- their estates and guardians of their little men! began; and all goes to show that children,-then, I say, they would be dothere are only two ways, in all matters, in their duty. But if, on the contrary, the right way and the wrong way, and the Government selects men to keep the commerce" has not been able, wholly to will not only maintain the lighest value strongest claim at which they have been held, but that ing and sustaining the course of the worse and worse so long as you persist in is found in their being "good party men," doing wrong, or try to make wrong right -men who are so afraid that the hierties Nor do Dutchess County farms self higher parallel in the history of our country by another wrong. The right way seems of the country will be destroy'd if their and without excuse, because, if wrong to me so simple, that any man who can't purty dont get uppermos', that they are has been done, the law provides an ade- see it must be too great a booby to repre- willing to spend all the money they can sent forty thousand freemen; but if it borrow or steal, to sustain their partyshould turn out that what I describe as the neglect their trade and family to attend Enquirer think that cause—whatever it right way should prove to be wrong, then ward meetings and nightly assemblance may pretend,—which forces its friends to I am willing to be set down as the great- of leaders, and caution "the People" a-

Henry with the universal department of the second of the s From the late Speech of Wm. C. River, in the U. suppose are all correct, but so far as their lected to collect and keep the people's Notwithstanding the many homiles we at liberty to month them or drop them ; - are to wa'ch each other, the more will be have received on the necessity of sever- if therefore, my opinions or reasoning. And is the are of bars and bolts, and

most indispensable necessity of bank a cause to complain about it as a greater than a thousand boils and bars but such gency in conducting the affairs of the Go. number of honest folks gain more by the men are not ready to do daily party work A little over five years ago things were

What are these special depositories?- working right in the money way, as well, littled to just such-to keep their money? Banks employed at the will and pleasure if not better, by a system fixed on twenty It. however, a different class of men are to venerable and Rev. Mr. Spring was in Executive agents and Executive instru- agreed, on that system expected -all them as possible. If we are to have Sub-New York, some years ago, he expressed ments. While the Executive is preach | work'd well, and all branches of industry | Trensuries, don't multiply the keepers and desire to see Asion Burr. His son, the ing against the system of bank agency, prospered equally, and none went shead, watches. It a cat licks cream, you wont

banks, and the only question is, whether countries of industry and enterprise,-

or subject them entirely to Executive dis- furnish a sufer system? Did it say there you don't make a bog of yourself." cretion. The time has come when every we have now a large revenue yearly inpatriot should watch with deep anxiety creasing in the Treasury, because the and solicitude the indications of Execu-public debt is now paid off, let us divide tive policy. If this moneyed power is to it off among the States, to be applied to be subject to Executive will, it will de suscful purposes, and set to work at once strey the liberties of the country, and and take off duties till we bring the rowemake Executive power ascendant over nue down to the amount needed for the every thing. He would also allude to the honest expenses of the Government?" on the result of the defaulters to him for removal. He hoped he would not live to see this degradation of Congress to the conditional results to him for removal. He hoped he would not live to see this degradation of Congress to the defaulters to him for removal. He hoped he would not live to see this degradation of Congress to the defaulters that was done was to order all the Banks where the public money was deposited.

Harpers Ferry

gress appointing inquisitorial committees as the old system did,"-and then, of to watch the Executive's sub-Treasurers. course, began speculation and overtrading. and over imports. Merchandize came in a start, and millions were pour'd into the Treasury, till the amount alarm'd every ody-speculators and Government an lars," at one point, and a law to divide the public money among the States at the other-and where was the public money and what was it, - was it in Gold and Silt-it was revenue collected in poper, and by order lent out in paper and invested in Banks' - and then come - SMASH -ond it would have been the same if raccoon skins had just been made the only "Constitutional Currency."

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If we want Gold and Silver to pay the expenses of Government, let there be nothing but Gold and Silver received by be sure to meet-but if you adopt this course, the first thing to be done is to knock off at ienst two-thirds, if not three-

by credit. Good paper money is good gress to adopt a system that will furnish a good paper currency that will be eout about right. Uncle Sam's Congress qually current every where in the United States, as it is to fix a standard for Gold and Silver. This you must do, and you this don't, the next will. So no more at lought to know how to do if, -und until you do it, there will be no permanent prosperity - but plenty of fluctuations old the time weating upon and rating out honest industry. Now that is all for the present on that matter, and the next is. after having a good currency, (and such something to mend matters, you had best we have had and ought to have again,) let mesce if we can't collect it correctly. to and hoe Corn and dig Potatoes, or any and keep it konestly till it is wanted to pay expenses of Government.

The Messages and Treasury Reports of late seem to be puzzles in this matter, but is only the beginning of a greater puzzle. The Government says they nuglit to collect There are two or three matters that the Government supey and keep it till exest booby among all my people. I don't gainst trusting any man with power, who opinions and reasonings go, every man is money, it will be kept, and the more there

of the Government and the banks, the reasonings of these Messages and Reports, sorties and bondsness,—some one must be subject to the superiority and all of their sharp corners, or straighten some entends nan, who has carned a reputation and practice, of the superiority and all of their crooks. I hope no one will see and good character, is stronger and safer just and right that such men should be

> TNCLE SAM. Kounters and sartified as a tru copy, J: DOWNING, Major. Downingville Militra, 2d Brigade. --

A Whig editor in Indiana- thinks, that had kept in check the spirit of over-trad- trust to be able to make son ething of him ing, which naturally belongs to all free yet. We may say to him as the Frenchman said to his pet pig-'Ah! mine dear we will have their employment legalized, what did the Government do? Bid it little piggy, I vill make a man of you if Louisville Journal

> "If you mean to live long," said a physicion to a patient, Ayou must chatain rom these spirituous liquors." A week had hardly elapsed when they again met-"Well," asked the physician, "have you attended to my advice?" "I have in-



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Our town was the scene of an unusual degree excitement on Friday last. That day, it will be recollected, was the time appointed by the County Court of Jeffersen for the execution of a negro stave for the crime of rape. A temporary respite having been received from the Gocontact of The chargedy was on the winds that fore, a considerable number of persons assembled here, for the purpose, we are bound to supng the execution. And such was the feelings of the crowd against the criminal, that for some time serious fears were entertained that mob violence would be resorted to, to gratify their feelings of revenge. Propositions were made to wrest the prisoner from the custody of the law, to be executed according to the will and pleasure of an infuriated self-constituted authority; and men who have all plong been proclaiming loudly against mob law, we were surprised to see in this instance lending countenance to the barparous scheme. All law they appeared willing to set at defiance, to carry into execution their own notions of justice, hastily formed, we are inclined to believe, in a moment of undue excitement and in part upon false premises.

to wish him that justice which the laws of the country may mete out to him. Nor are we friends of mob law. We can conceive of no case, in a government constituted like ours, which will jus-Democracy, where the people have the rightful acts, and should not be opposed, or rather, should us relien in the condemnal in these should us relien in the condemnal in the should us can be read to be seen as presented in the criminal too much intime and at the translated above as a small that are in the condemnal in the conde of escape, let us amend them. Let us even go

o for as to declare that all who may be suspected of crime, shall be punished. Then the unfortunate may know that he has only to submit to the laws of his country, to which all her citizens are subject-and the forms at least of civilized government will still be preserved. The elective franchise opens the door which leads to the prover remedy-and any other remedy is worse than the disease and should be frowned upon by every one who has any respect for his country, and himself, or regard for the safety and welfare of society. In the name of our beloved country, let us not, in this civilized age, and in this boast ed land of law and liberty; imitate the barbarisms of the dark ages, and be regulated by no laws except swell as may be suggested by our mad passions in moments of phrenzy created oft times by imaginary wrongs. We can neither tice at such times. Our object, therefore, the defence of Justice, will rarely if ever be accomplished. If we determine to take the law into our own hands, let us no longer go through the kery of yearly going to the polls and appoint the agents to make laws for us; but let us at once adopt the habits and customs of savages:-But, why wander from the object with which we set out, and waste words upon this branch of the subject. We are sure that there can be but little if any difference of opinion in this enlightened community in reference to mob law. Even they, who have suffered themselves to be led astray by momentary excitement, will, we are satisfied, in their cool and dispassionate moments, go con dially with us in condemnation of this foe to all Law and Order. If mobs are countenanced in one case, they must be in other cases. And who will answer for the consequences when our citizens become familiar with these scenes, when the moral principle shall become too weak to re strain them, and the authors of them permitted ! to escape with impunity? Who will say that our country has not been disgraced by the mobs which have been sweeping over the land for the last few years? Who will deny that this evidence of the downward tendency of a conservative public sontiment, has not given him serious fears for the nermanency of our lostimions and liberties? We hoped and believed that the disgraceful scenes which, within the last few years, have been enacted in other States and in some of the larger cities, where a class of persons exist, always ready for "treason, stratagem, and spoils," would never be witnessed here, in this quiet, peaceable, and order-loving community, in this WASHINGTON, We still trust and believe so .-Although we regret to state that a few of our citizens, in a moment of temporary excitement. permitted their feelings to triumph over their sober judgments, so far as to meditate mob violence, yet we are proud to add that their "sober second thoughts" came in time to rescue our fown and themselves from the disgrace with which both were at one time threatened. The scenes of Vicksburg, of Charlestown, our namesake in Massachusetts, have not yet been imitated, have not yet been re-enacted here. Nor do we believe they will be, so long as we boast of the name and character of Virginians. The crowd dispersed at an early hour in the evening, with much better feelings, we are sure, than they would have had, if they had trampled the laws of their country under does lossibly entered the . wheth propositions are the andonounce to incorporated, not

over the murdered corpse. But, while we hope to be at all times prepared to put our seal of condemnation upon mob law. wn trust we shall never be found shielding the wick- was taken prisoner and shot. The loss of the our treaty relations to Mexico or with irust we shall hever be found surface. This was taken process your could be added in such from a just punishment for their crimes. This was detail troops mos very could be added in some surface and the first surface in surface and the first surface awarded by the legitimate laws of the land, to rebrought to the bar of justice through the regular enannet, let him escape. As our celd friend. Tack Downing remarks.—"there are only two ways in all matters, the right way and the wrong way, and things only get worse so long as you persist in doing wrong, or try to make wrong right by another wrong." If the prisoner against where this excitement has prevailed, as guiltyand we have no evidence of his innocence-no considerations could induce us to shield him from the severest punishment known to our criminal codes. It is a serime which, of all others, it is a serime which, of all others, it is a serime which, of all others, it is a serime which of all others, it is a serime which of all others, it is been extended to us during the year just Calmonaviola toutocheme interactions are done extremely dangerous; and would probably in the

pless object of their vengeance, dragged him

forth, barbarously put him to death, and rioted

end lead to consequences far more deplorable than dreamed of while in the exercise of the kind the liberal support extended to it. offices of humanity in a solitary case. Upon this point we presume there can be but little difference of opinion. All who have mothers, wives, sisters, or daughters, or who have any regard fo the safety of the community, must be aware of the truth of our observations. The perpetrator of this criege, we repeat, should not meane, if the and there be no doubts of his guilt. If, however, there be those who believe him innocent, or even have doubts of his guilt, as we learn is the ease in this instance, it is not only their right, but it is their duty, their solemn duty, to exert themselves in his behålf. If they believe him innocent, notwithstanding the most respectable Court in the world has pronounced him guilty, and nineteen-twentieths of their fellow-citizens coincide with the opinions of the Court, it is still their right to express their opinions and their duty to shield him, if possible, from what they beleve an unjust punishment. And no voice of condemnation should be heard against them for this exercise of opinion and of duty. Innocence

must be guarded if crime sometimes go unpunished. And it is a settled axiom, the soundness

VIRG'A FREE PRESS. of which at this day cannot be questioned, that it is better that nimety-nine guilty escape, than one innocent be punished. In all cases where there is room for doubt, extreme caution should be observed, particularly where, as in the case before us, the life of the individual is involved. short time since The decision of a Court we are not obliged to receive as undoubted evidence of guilt or of inno-

cence; though, in the eye of the law, we are bound to treat it as such. We make these remarks in reference to the excitement which has been raised against several of our respectable citizens, because they have, or as it is presumed they have, made efforts to shield the prisoner from the sentence of the Court. If they entertain views differing from the Court, have they not a right to express those views ? Is it treasonable to say we differ from the opinion of a Court? Is the gag to be applied in all such cases? The freedom of opinion and the freedom of seech are held as a sacred right in all countries of Judge Richard E. Parker. where Prepose claims 'a babitation and a name. Nor is it any impeachment of a Court, to differ with it in opinion, unless we declare it acted contrary to evidence and in violation of their oaths and their own solemn convictions. No one and no one can believe it who was present at the trial and heard the evidence. But, the character of the Court-is enough, in this instance to forbid any doubt upon the subject. The de ision of such a Court, composed as it was to highly intelligent and respectable men, gentlenen of liberal and humane feelings, acting under the solemn obligation of their oaths, should have imperative weight in favor of the correct-

possession of all the facts, all the reasonings, and il the considerations which influenced the Court in forming their judgment. Nor should we be anmindful of the obligation upon us to do no-Courts would be lessened or brought into contempt. But, their decisions may sometimes be wrong. Witnesses may be suborned, and facts may be developed after trial, upon which satisfactory reasons may be grounded for efforts to set aside the award of a Court. In all such cases, surely it would not be impeaching the Court to form an opinion in opposition to their decision, or to make efforts to reverse it. We make these remarks, because we have reason to connected with his command in the Med believe erroneous impressions prevail upon the

acts, and should not be opposed, or rather, should

subject. As for Executive interposition, we are decidedly opposed to it, unless there are some extenuating circumstances which the Court were not at on Friday night by cutting his throat. liberty to regard, or as we have said before, when He was a free colored man; his name facts come to light in favor of the innocence of was Coleman. He had been four years the condemned after the judgment of the Court. in confinement, and had but one to re-For one individual, distant from the scene of ac- mainon, to set aside the judgment of a whole Court, who have seen the parties, heard the festimony in all its details, the pleadings, &c. &c. is, in our | Editor of the New York Courier and Enopinion, rather a delicate power to exercise .-We have but little partiality for the "Veto" power, and are opposed to its exercise in all cases ot similar to the ones to which we have here alluded. In the case, however, under consideration, this power has not been exercised, nor do we know that it is the wish of any one that it hould be exercised-certainly not by those who have no doubts of his guilt. A respite for a few days has been granted-but this is a very different thing from a permanent pardon. We have no evidence that the sentence of the Court will not yet be fully executed in all that is essential. To a respite, no one we think can object-to a ardon they may, if they believe the accusedruilty. The day of execution has been suspended, in order, it may be, to give the prisoner every opportunity to show his innocence or prepare for death. And shall we complain of this? are convinced that no one wishes to see him pardoned : but we know there are some who have doubts of his guilt, and they would no doubt be

gratified to obtain a commutation of his punish ment. And it is the duty of those who have these doubts, to exert themselves to the utmost to obtain, through the legal channels, a change of sentence. This can be done without impeaching the Court, and without affording any ground for complaint from any quarier. On the other hand, and consent of General Jackson. The article and consent of General Jackson. The article making this charge was enclosed to Gen. J. by the ditor of the Nashville Union, who received tion of the sentence through the regular operations of the laws. But, if they are overruled by the Executive, who may have good reasons for ommuting his sentence, and who is in fact subtantially a member of the Court which is to affix judgment in all such cases, then they should per to which I am not a subscriber, and as good citizens who go for the supremacy of the whose statements, therefore, might not laws, bow to his decision. If he err, it will be

---Mr. TAPPAN, the new Van Buren Senator from Onio, is the brother of Arthur Tappan of New York, the grand high priest-of the Abolitonists, est grade, and a disciple of Fanny Wright Mer Passeld, of Modie, has festigated his seat

on the right side,-that of mercy.

in Congress. MEXICO.—On the 30th November a battle was fought between the Government troops, commanded by Generals Cos, Canaliso, and Pudras, and the Federal troops of General Urrea The Government, troops were defeated with the loss of 500 men killed and wounded. Pudras knowledge the Treaty made with the French at

--SERIOUS FIRE AT RICHMOND The Ballmore American of Tuesday 185 Passengers by jesterday morning's train from Washington, report that a serious fire had occurred at ington, report that a serious fire had occurred at Richmond, which had destroyed the Eagle Hote and other buildings."

THE NEW YEAR, in tendering to cont numerous readers and advertising friends the compliments of the season, accompanied with and the continues northelies of new names our subscription list, impose upon us renewed obligations to render the Fare Parss worthy of

Five packet ships from England arrived a news of general interest. The Liverpool Times estimates that the wheat crop in England this year (1838) is one-fourth part less than in 1836 1637

PENNSYLVANIA.—It will be seen that the lifficulties at Harrisburg have at justed. The Whigs, to appeare the spirit of tumultand violence, have yielded up their claims,
reward is proclaiming an 'uncompromising' and have allowed the members not regularly re-turned from Philadelphia county to keep their seats in defiance of the law and constitution, and to legislate for them. After the settleme lues, and the transaction of some business. both Houses adjourned to the 12th inst.

The Legislature of Virginia will commence its session on Monday next.
The Legislature of Maryland met on Monday

The Globe co inues to attack Mr. Rives, and

was inaugurated on the 10th ult. He deliver in address on the occasion, in which he dectar himself opposed to the annexation of Texas to the United States, and it is thought his views are those of a large majority of the citizens of Texas.

RICHARD PARKER, Esq., has been appointed Paymaster of the Public Armory at Harpers-Ferry, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Dr. Daniel Bedinger. Mr. P. is son

Captain CHARLES BOARMAN sailed from Baltimore on Friday last, in the barque Serene, for Rio de Janeiro, to take command of the U. S.

Captain ALEXANDER CLAXION has been inted to the command of the American Naval jundron in the Pacific. The Constitution, "Old ting out at Norfolk, as the flag ship.

Destructives fires occurred last week at Burlington, Vermont, at Reading, Pennsylvaini, at Millord, Delaware, at Montgomery, Alabama, at Huron and Chillicothe, Ohio, at Waterville, York-and we learn from the Harrison burg (Va.) Spectator of Saturday last that and barn has been burnt in the vici is accounts of "dreadful fires." Our cutzer o-much precaution to avoid si

exilization of the second second Three men were accidentally killed at the Tunnel, in Allegany county, Mary-land, a few days ago. The Alleganian thing whereby respect for the decisions of our says-'They were in the bucket going down one of the shafts when the rope or hook broke which let them fall nearly 250 feet! They were all three instantly killed. The bodies are said to have been much bruised and all their limbs broken.

> The New York American mentions eport that Commodore Elliott of the U. S. Navy has been arrested on charges

Success.-One of the convicts in the Virginia Penitentiary committed suicide

NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY .- The quirer has seen a letter by the Gladiator, dated London the 9th November, to a highly respectable Gentleman of this city. which says:

"I am enabled to assure you from a ource which may be relied on, that a new convention in relation to the Northeastern boundary, was concluded vesterday by our Minister and this Government, which will Mr. Cox of Somerset, have declared their probably be forwarded to the U.S. by

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT-By and with the advice and consent of the enale .- JAMES DUNLOP, of Georgetown, D. C. to be Judge of the Criminal Court for the District of Columbia, in the place of Thompson F. Mason deceased.

The President's house was opened, as usual, for the reception of visiters, on l'uesday, the 1st of January.

A VOICE FROM THE HERMITAGE. A suspicion was hinted a few days ago, in a New York paper, that the money of the United had been advanced to Texas, with the privity the following reply thereto:

"HERMITAGE, Dec. 8, 1838. "Sine: I thank you for calling my at-tention to the subjoined extract from the New York Commercial Advertiser, a paotherwise have met my observation.

"Supposing it possible that the extract in question may obtain some credence with those who may not have the means of knowing the injustice it has done me, I think it my duty to give this public contradiction to the instantion it contains of my being privy to any advances, if there of Texian affairs, private or public, and in

all my intercourse with our citizens, no human being can find any authority for the allegation that I ever countenanced any step or proceeding inconsistent with the peaching character it our Republican

"ANDREW-JACKSON." From the New York Express.

DEVELOPING by the Evening Post, that plot on the Harrisburg Plan, is to be got up at Albany. That paper, after putting into the mouth of Mr. Tollwoods a bat he did not say, and what Gov, Marcy did say-"to the victors belong the spoils,"-

recreant to virtue and principles as to aid committee of three be appointed on the in his re-election, even by accident. If part of each House, to attend D. R. Porthere is no candadate upon whom our ter to the chamber of the House of Repfriends can unite so as-to elect him, and York on Friday last. They brought no that is of course the fact, why, it will be the table, better to throw away their votes, and let the State be henorably represented by her single Senator, Sitas Wright, jr. than by of the Senate, to wait on the Governor ry!—The very thing, (ease the N. Y. giving two or three agreed schools of the Senate to wait of the Senate two than the Senate than we cannot elect and insure the spoils to a bly is now organized and prepared to repolitical renegade, who now in the des- ceive any communication he may think reward, is proclaiming an 'uncompromising hostility to Martin Van Buren,' hostility to one whose name and fame alone have ly claim he ever had to political distinc-

BOCK AGEN."-The Abolitionists, according to the Newark 'N. J.) Daily, propose to send out ships to the new colonies in Liberia to bring back such colored Andrew Bruce, Esq. one of the "twenty-one faithful electors," and a member of the late Se-uate of Maryland from Allegany county, died at his residencement Frostbulg onsthe 27th ultra-for the purpose. persons as desire to return to America. — Mr. Garret Smith offers \$300 out of his for the purpose.

FROM MARRISBURG.

House of Representatives. This was a decisive step, and has had the effect of putting an end to the difficulty which had existed among the legislative bodies, and at the Capitol of the Keystone State. In the Senate on Tuesday, the 25th ult. Mr. Michler submitted the following

eample and resolution : Whereas, difficulties have arisen in the terday in the most fervent manner, just est member—aged 68; and Lloydd of capanization of the House of Representation of the House of Representat tives, and two branches have for some he returned to his boarding house it was drews of Franklin, the youngest—aged time been in existence, each claiming to seen that the agitation of his mind was 27. be the regularly constituted House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, but neither there were no fears entertained of the fahaving had a constitutional quorum of men,bers whose sents were undisputed, and neither has yet ben fully recognized by the Senate; and whereas, the House conversed for some time, upon the transorganized by the election of William Hopkins, as Speaker, is now composed of a constitutional quorum of undisputed he was not seen by any one until he was members, and being shereby brought found a corpse in his bed. His mind was within the pale of the constitution, the sensitive, and his temperament sanguine. Senate ought no longer to refuse to re- and it is generally believed that his death ognize the said. House as the properly is to be attributed to the late course of the

Resolved. That a committee be appointed to inform said House that the Senate are now organized, and ready to proceed business.

The question was taken entitle preamand decided in the efficuerive by the ful Senators who supported it being in italics.) YEAS .- Mossrs. Bell, (Chester.) Caldwell, Carpenter, Case, Coplan, Frailey, Sch.) Fullerton, Hays, Kingsbury, Michr, M' Conkey, Miller, (City.) Miller, (Berks,) Myers, Rogers, Snyder, Strohm. NAYS .- Messrs. Batelay, Well, (Hun-

ingdon,) Cassat, Ewing, Fraley, (City,) Hanna, Irvin, Killinger, Maclay, Paul, Pearson, Purviance, Sterret, Wagner, Williams, Penrose, Speaker .- 16. The Senate continued its session Tuesday till five o'clock, P. M., though here was little else done but the important work of recognition, as above. roposition of the Cunningham, to the lopkins' House, published in our last, was rejected by the last named body, by 21st inst. We copy from the Montreal

LATER FROM HARRISBURG. From the Correspondent of the Balt. American ."YORK, Dec. 28th, 1838.

GENTLEMEN :- I learn by the stage rom Harrisburg this morning that both Houses of the Legislature proceeded to business yesterday, and that at three o'clock, P. M. the Governor's Message-a very long document-was sent in to them. Nineteen members of the Cunningham branch had joined the Hopkins, or the House of Representatives vesterday : the rest are expected to come in in time, tho' it is said that Mr. Stevens of Adams, and determination never to join it.

Mr. Hopkins yesterday morning resigned the Speakership of the House, and was re-elected. This was done to cure the radical constitutional and legal defect now acknowledged on all hands to have existed in the organization of the body over which he presided.

The Speaker having been conducted to the Chair by Messrs. T. S. Cunningham and Frederick Smith, returned his icknowledgments as follows :-GENTLEMEN :- For the honor you

have again conferred upon me, you will lease accept my thanks. Before I sit lown, permit me to say, that while it is at all times desirable that members of a deliberative body should cultivate feelings of friendship and respect, I think it peculiarly, so on this occasion. I shall ot do more than barely refer, go to the unhappy state of things which has existed among us since our meeting in this place on the 4th instant. I say I shall but refer to it, for the purpose of enabling me to make such remarks as I conceive it to be my duty to make on

this occasion.

It is the duty of us all to forget and forgive. It is known to you, gentlemen, as well as myself, that feelings of an unkind character have been indulged or inculcated to a greater extent than has, perhaps, been justifiable. For my own part, how ever, I feel prepared to adopt the language of a distinguished statesman :were any, made by Mr. Swartwout, the "Upon the altar of my country's good, I him a hard hit so far as Upper Canada is collector of the port of New York, to his am willing to ancilice hipersonal sevent concerned, which bosts at him a feeling of the position of Mr. Hoddowy, the Textans in their contest with Alexico. The position of Mr. Hoddowy, the Textans in their contest with Alexico. The position of Mr. Hoddowy, the last way that the position of Mr. Hoddowy, the last way that the position of Mr. Hoddowy, the last way that the position of Mr. Hoddowy, the last way that the position of Mr. Hoddowy, the last way that the position of Mr. Hoddowy, the last way that the last way the last wa other those feelings which should always characterize members composing a deliberative body, I trust that it is not yet

> My Shunk was this morning annuance der, and some losed for the first time this section, as Clerk by and larceny. of the House of Representatives.

In the Senate on the 26th the following proceedings took place: Mr. Michler, from the committee appointed to inform the House that the Se nate was organized and ready to proceed to business, reported that they had

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be a loss to his constituents, but to the vernment.

State. With a high sease of honor, and the most inflexible firmness, talents and off East Hampton, on Thursday, which it all the requisites of a useful and valuable is supposed will make about 30 bls.—legislator. He was never absent from his Spoke but one Sub-Treasurer on his paspost, nor let any opportunity escape of sage—Mr. Price; and taking him for a protecting the interests of his constituents land shark, sheered off. or the State.

Of the cause of his death, we hear nothng positive; but it is rumored that it was The Senate of Pennsylvanie, on the 25th inst., by a vote of 17 to 16, adopted a resolution recognizing the Hopkims In person he was lean and spare, and the House of Representatives. This was a physicians who examine he will a physicians who examine he will be a first or a physicians. ree that he could not have died of apo-

It is well known that he has been greatly excited and agitated for the last week, at the course he supposed the Senate would take in the important question that was before them—and he addressed them yesunallayed, but as his health was good tal consequences. About 9 o'clock in the evening, he was visited in his room by Mr. Gleim, the landlord, with whom he actions of the Senate, but appeared perfectly composed and tranquil. After that, enstituted House of Representatives - Senate, relative to the recognition of the House of Representatives. We hope that it is not so .- Tel.

the "Patriots," announces that no further attempts to disturb the proces of Consula Whi de made the retent white:

"Hunters Lodges."-It came out, on the trials of the patriot prisoners at Kingston, that a secret combination of Patriot Clube exists all along the American Canadian borders from Michigan to Maine, known as the Hunters Lodges, and that hey have pass words, &c.

Woodruff, of Salina, one of the risoners taken at Prescott, was hanged at lingston on the 19th. Sylvanus Swete, of Northampton, N. Y., and Joel Peeler also of N. Y., were executed on the 22d .-They had all pleaded guilty. Woodruff had recently become a convert to the Catholic faith, and was attended in his last moments by two Catholic priests.

Joseph Cardinal and Joseph Duquette were hanged at Montreal, on Friday the Herald an account of the execution. Their appearance on the scaffold strongly belied the character of brave men meeting death; Cardinal in particular, showing

great emotion, and trembling so violently that we did not expect he would have stood the short religious ceremony without fainting.

gave way, and the two rebels were exhibted between earth and heaven, a specta-The noose was too wide and the wretched menced a speech in which he discussed criminal having unfortunately given a the statements and arguments of the messpring backward on the stationary part of sage with much severity. He was folthe scaffold, immediately previous to the lowed by Mr. Prentiss of Miss. who after pulling of the bolt, his neck struck against speaking for some time, moved an adthe front of the scaffold, and the knot of journment, which was carried. the rope slipped up to his mouth.

In this state he remained struggling violently for the space of twelve minutes, when the hangman put another noose found his neck, with a longer fall, affixed Duquette dropped, and in a few minutes Cardinal wassa notary public at Chateaugusy, and a member of the House of Assembly in the late Provincial Parliameut. Duquette was his clerk, and might have been forced by his employer. the Whole, the consideration of the sub-

war with the United States: It is stated that no more executions are to take place spoke until half past three o'clock. He the Treasury has been guilty of any act to the gallows, are, as yet, to be hung. - tions growing out of such interference,
The Herald also states that letters from &c. &c.

## General Entelligence.

The Missouri Western Star of the 30th too late to pursue that course of legislation; fult., states that the examining trial of the Mornous had closed on the Wednesday Mand what had his having a could to home Adams introducion to previous. Some according five on themse do with the mathematical all at his Mr. Adams introducion and Daniel O Connell. which may be profitable to those we re- Mormons had closed on the Wednesday the Speaker, by Mr. Smith of Franklin.

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> few days since a Durham Calf, raised Mr. John Colliflower of Hagerstown,

Mr. James T. Epsy, of Philadelphia has presented a petition to the Senate of resontatives. The resolution was laid on the U. States, setting forth that he has discovered a method to produce rain, and Messrs. Bell, of Chester, and Ewing asking that committee may be appoint;

BALTIMORE REPUBLICAN .- The Baltimore Chronicle states, that this paper has been discontinued, after having been of-JACOB CASSAT, Esq. Senator from Ad- fered for sale for some time past. It to one whose name and fame alone have ams county, was found dead in his bed, seems that no less than four of the pre-given to Nathaniel P. Tallmadge the on-ly claim he ever had to political distinc-ing of the 26th Dec. warded for their services by appointments of the 26th Dec. warded for their acrvices by appointments. The death of Mr. Cassatt will not only to public offices, under the General Go-

> the most incorruptible integrity, he united . We understand that a whale was taken the most inflexible firmness, talents and off East Hampton, on Thursday, which it

> > Bagharber Corrector.

chants, and an iron manufacturer. Samuel Spangler, of Fairfield, is the oldest member—aged 50; youngest members Bates of Williams, and Holmes of Hamilton, aged 33. The present House is composed of 26 farmers, 14 lawyers, 10 mechanics, 9 physicians, 3 miscellaneous.— James Kilbourne of Franklin, is the old-Cuyahoga, Creighton of Fayette, and An. Treasury. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Of the members of the General Assem bly, 32 are natives of Pennsylvania, 20 of New York, 8 other New England States, 5 New Jersey, 6 miscellaneous, and 1 foreigner .- Columbus Journal.

Joseph Lougel, convicted, at Buffalo, of the murder of Daniel Rapp, was sentenced, on Wednesday, to be hung on the 12th of February next.

From the Alexand in Gazette.

PLAIN . TALK .- Several of the grave rembers of the U.S. Sensie have occasionally spoken pretty severely of the Executive, but it must be acknowledged, The Budichian of Dec 20th, a penny considerable outstrips outs. We have wish to draw off public attention from the paper understood to be in the interest of just read with no little amusement a greated suit in New York of one of their visits of the interest of public attention from the that the Texish Senate, in this respect, Sounds by the Hon. Inher A. Wherlon, in This was rather too more all as a White-tain Minister to the Marion and West of was an adventure supremely redictious. and other revolutionary patriots and the loes of Texas, turns upon President Hous-

on thus: When I turn my eyes from this bright scone, and behold that bloated mass of inebriety and insanity, of hypocrisy, vanity and villainy; when I see him sitting on in the same straig. He ascribed all like an incubus, and weighing down the hopes and paralyzing the energies of our infant republic: when I see him

"Blow from his mildewed lips, on virtue To blight the goodness that he ne'er can know. My soul sickens, and I turn with

from the scene !' CONGRESS.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 26. In the Senate, Mr. Crittenden reporter bill to prevent the interference of public officers in elections, which was referred to the committee on the judiciary. In the House, Mr. Wise delivered The provost marshal read the sentence most caustic and searching speech on the of the court after which the hangman pull- proposition to appoint by ballot a select ed the fatal lever, when the trap doors committee to enquire into the late defalcations. He declared that the Secretary of the Treasury deserved impeachment cle to angels and to men. Cardinal died | The debate as to the defalcations was cut almost instantaneously, struggling very off by a motion of Dr. Haynes of Georgia little, but Duquette, partly owing to his to go into a committee of the whole, on the own, and partly to the hangman's fault, Presiden's Message. Mr. Adams being in suffered very severely and very long .- the chair, Mr. John Bell of Tenn. com-

THURSDAY, Dec. 27.

IN THE SENATE. No business of importance was transacted in the Senate Chamber to-day .-Most of the time was consumed in a long to the beam, and cut the other rope, when discussion upon the two per cent. fund belonging to the State of Alabama. The a period was put to his earthly sufferings. Alabama Senators, Mr. Crittenden of Ky Mr. Niles, and several others took part The Bill was passed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House resumed, in Committee of ject before them last night, viz: the refer-The Montreal Herald urges immediate ence of the President's Annual Message. It is stated Mr. Prentice record by President's Annual Message.

that no more executions are to take place spoke until half past three o clock.

at Kingston, (U. C.) if our people will discussed several matters besides defalcations connected with our public policy—

the Treasury has been going which would lay him open to impeachment. Not adopted—Mr. Cushman of that only two of the French Canadians, rence of Government office holders in destined by the Montreal Court Martial Elections, the danger to our free institu- House to consider the resolutions offered

The Herald also states that letters from &c. &c.

Toronto say that Sir George Arthur has Mr. Prentiss is excellent at illustration, England. written to the British Minister in Washington correcting "the error" of Mr. Van on the slowness of the Secretary and the which was read by the Clerk of the Buren's Proclamation about disturbances Administration, to discover the existence House. The letter was post marked tuage of a distinguished statesman:

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boy, of the Fox that had a could?-Then boy, of the Fox that had a sould?—Then Perry returns to the United States he will I'll tell ye. There was a thou that want call J. Q. Adams to account. The wried to know how polite all the bastes were ter. I believe, signs himself B. T. Con-So he made a great smell he his den, with wald brimstone, or something else, I don't mind what jist, but it smelt enough to day. knock you down intirely; and then be Md., was weighed and found to draw 950 morning, Mr. Bear, and what d'ye think called in the bear, and says be, "Good pounds, it being at that time one year, one of the smell here this morning?" and says the bear, says he "why itsmel's bad." goes on to say:

They (the Whigs) may be indiscreet

Mr. Rogers submitted a resolution that okea physicians, computes that 2000 out take that, (says he, siting him up alfolius) to trust the traitor, but, for our life physicians, computes that 2000 out take that, (says he, siting him up alfolius) of the 16000 of the Cherokees, have died taken to the physicians of the 16000 of the Cherokees, have died taken to the physicians of the 16000 of the Cherokees have died taken to the physicians of the 16000 of the Cherokees have died taken to the physicians of the life physici ate up, the lion called to the Monkey, and asked him the same question precisely. Now the monkey seeing the bear that the lion had swallowed, lying dead in the corner (!) says he, "May it please yer Majesty" (says he,) "its jist the most delightful smell Lever smelt in my life, at penal part of it) if it ran as follows:

is," (said he,) "and now you'll not tell section of the bill will give the reader a another lie soon, I'm thinking."

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Onto LEGISLATURE. - The General As-very clever baste, and that he might tread sembly of Ohio consists of 108 members— in his footsteps if he could straddle wide 30 Senstors and 72 Representatives.— enough, and that all, the other bastes The present Senale is composed of 13 should mind him, or he would eat them farmers, 14 lawyers, 4 mechanics, 4 mer- up as he had done the bear."

FRIDAY, Dec. 28, UNITED STATES SENATE To-day an adjournment was ordered over to Monday next, after ordering the port of the Secretary of the Treasury in answer to Mr. Rives's resolution calling for information in relation to the United States Bank and the Secretary of the

In the House Mr. Wise introduced a resolution asking for the printing of 20,-000 copies of the Report of the Secretary Ohio, 15 Virginia, 14 Connecticut, 7 of the Treasury in reference to late defaications. This motion also embraced the important information referring to later defalcations than those published at the last session.

A debate arose upon Mr. Wise's resolution which occupied the whole day.

During the debate Mr. Cambreleng ven-tured to a height of impudence, which (says the correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot) with all my knowledge of his bronzed assurance I did not dream he would attempt . Save her the public will appreciate the motives of gentlemen, in making such a clamor about the defalcations mentioned in the Teport. They

Milam, Bowie, Bonham, Travis, Fannin and the bare suggestion called out a chorus of as loud and hearty laughter from all parts of the House and gallaries, as I ever heard in my life. CAMBREKENG himself, was at first a little dashed by this unquesmonable expression of ridicule of his absurdity. But recovering himself, he went these defalcations to the Credit System;

or (as he would 'erm it,) the Gambling System. He commiserated Mr. SWARTWOUT as much as any of the opposition. Mr. Wise again interrupted him, and repelled the attempt to identify Mr. SWARTWOUT with the opposition. himself, he regarded that man as a dishonest public officer who was retained by

President and Secretary, when they had the means of knowing that he was a defaulter. CAMBRELENG's reply was, that those who had been urging the CREDIT SYSTEM, were as responsible for all their defalcations, as the defaulters themselves; -and that if the Bill pressed by the Administration, (the Sub-Treasury System) had be-

come the law of the land, the defalcations would not have escaped detection so Mr. JOHN REED of Massachusetts answered this very forcibly, by reminding CAMBRELENG that, according to his own account, "the Sub-TREASURY SYSTEM IS in operation," "and so will continue until 1841, in spite of the lamentations here or elsewhere!" How did it happen then that the existence of these defalcations was not disclosed until after the New York Elections, if the Sub-Tressury

means of detecting them? SATURDAY, Dec. 29. The Senate did not sit to day. The House of Representatives was engaged the whole day in the consideration

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of private business. MONDAY, Dec. 31. After the transaction of some unimportant business, the Senate went into Executive session-and when the doors were opened, adjourned to meet again on

Wednesday. The House was principally engaged to day with the reception of petitions.

Mr. Wise, of Va. offered a resolution

N. H. objecting.
Mr. Adams, during the day, asked the by him on the sixth of December in relation to Andrew Stevenson, our Minister to

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Now when the non nau and the fox to and the monkey, he called in the fox to him, and, says he, (looking very savage, hext, if any officer charged with the collection, next, if any officer charged with the collection. should safe-keeping, transfer, or disbursement of the "Good public money, shall, by depositing the same with make the laste for pane at all.) "Good morning For." says he, "how does my parlour smell to day?" And says the for wiping his nose with the brush of his tail, and pulling down his eye lid with his paw, as much as to say, "d'ye see any green there my honey?") "Faith says he, may it please yer Majesty, "Ise a very bad could this morning, and its me that can't smell at all, at all!! So the liop laughed; and tould the for he was a liop laughed; and tould the for he was a hall forfeit all compensation then due to the morning and its me shall not discount upon the same, such effect shall be dismissed from the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, are ept as is specially provided for in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, except as is specially provided for in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, except as is specially provided for in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, except as is specially provided for in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, except as is specially provided for in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, except as is specially provided for in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, except as is specially provided for in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, except as is specially provided for in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, except as is specially provided for in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, except as is specially provided for in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, except as is specially provided for in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, except as is specially provided for in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, except as is specially provided for in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, except as is specially provided for in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any bank or banks, except as is special depositions of four the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth any ba

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And be it further enacted, That, or the thirty-first day of December officer charged with the collection, transfer, or disbursement of the r, shall, by depositing the same with banks, except as is specially providiventy-fourth and twenty-fifth second, (which authorize, in certain casposites of gold, silver, and Treasunaks,) or by keeping the money in bank notes, enable any bank or ount upon the balance which they cetly or indirectly owe the United er any such bank or banks shall or count upon the same, such effect issed from the public service, and il compansation then due to him. THE MARKETS.

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ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 99.

Flour, from stores, \$7.75 to \$7.81, from wagons \$7.634. Pork \$8.25 to \$6.50.

MARRED. At Shepherdstown, on Thursday, the 20th all. John Conrad by the Rev. Mr. ——, Mr. Bevenly W. Englet Coe Lawrence Casaba

county.

In this town, on Wednesday evening the 26th ult., by the Rev. Alex. Jones, Mr. Jons W. Rowan, to Miss Ellen M. Henson, both of this John N. Carten M. Henson, both of this Jones.

On Christmas eve, the 24th ult., by the Rev. George G. Cookman, Mr. Jone Downen to Miss Ann Ginbons, of Washington city.

In Williamsport, on Monday evening the 10th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Caddin, the Rev. Josepa Michael Caulen Mary Cuonce.

On Thursday, the 6th December, at Jerusalem, in the cuunty of Southampton, Mr. Jonn Tyler, son of Gov. Tyler, to Missel Mary Rebecca Demory Wind Difficulties, son of Gov. Tyler, to Missel Mary and Difficulties.

At Ashbald, Nov. 21, Mr. Chillean Smith, in his niegh, segenth year, to Wisdow Jeangh Wall, of Hebron, N. Y., in her eighty second year.

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James Gray ore, on the morning of the 25th Dec. Mary Garrett in the 42d year of his age, JAMES W. SMITHERS, a native of Fauquier county, Va., a resident of George Haglay
Chestertown, Md., some five or six years, and
for the last ten years a resident of the city of Valentine Hill

At his residence in Hampshire county, on the Hannah Hall At his residence in Hampshire county, on the 23d day of December, Mr.-John Davy, aged 103 Moss Harris years, I month, and 17 days. The deceased came to this country as a drummer with Gen. Wolf, and was in the great battle fought at Quebec between the Britsh and French. He served also in the American army during the war of the Revolution.—[Romney Intelligencer.

At "the Grange," in Charles county, Md., on the 20th ult., after a short illness, in the 55th year of his age, Col. Nicholas Stonkstraktr. a Abraham Hoops. year of his age, Col. Nicholas Stonestreet, a Abraham Hoops stinguished lawyer and most estimable man. In Alexandria, on Saturday evening, 22d ult., JONATHAN JANNEY, a trighty respectable Mer-chant of that place, and a most estimable citizen. In Martinsburg, on Saturday 15th ult., WAL-Trn, an infant son of Mr. Thomas Hooper, of

On Saturday evening, the 15th ult., Onen Watte, son of Harrison Waite, Esq. of Mar-On the 5th ult., Mrs. Many McIntrag, of James Allison

Notites. There will be preaching in the Presbyte-rian Church in Charlestown on the coming Sab-bath, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Jan. 3. Church at Harpers-Ferry on the coming Sabbath at 11 o'clock, A. M., and at 3, P. M. Jan. 3.

BECODE. Ply of Seasonable GOODS, which, with John Clauson our stock on hand, renders our assortment very Joseph M Cromwell full. KEYES & FLORE. John Chamling

Marness for Sale. DOUBLE set of brass-mounted Harness, made in the best style and of the best leather, nearly new, will be sold low on appli-cation at the FREE PRESS OFFICE. Jan. 3, 1839 --- If

Vill. be sold, on Monday the 21st of Wm Duvall January, in front of the Court-house in Lewis Dick Lewis Dick Wm Duvall Lewis Dick Eight likely Negrocs,

Consisting of two Women, 5 boys and a female John Donavin child-4 of the boys from the age of 12 to 18 years—and the whole a very likely lot of servants—belonging to the estate of Jones Fulton, for & Snyder dec'd, A cradit of aix months will be given, the purchaser giving bond and approved security.

ROBERT FULTON, Adm'r.

Lan. 3, 1839. Jan. 3, 1839.

Wagon Making. AVING now a good workman in my shop, is m prepared to accommodate all who may want any thing in the wagon-making line, and that too at a short notice and upon favorable terms.

THOMAS RAWLINS.

Jan. 3, 1839.

PUBLIC SALE OF

JEFFERSON LAND. 111, subscribers, averators of the Sweet Henry J Johnson and Sweet town, on Saturday the 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 heirs, C M. Shepherd, and others.

Term.—One-third cash—the balance in one and two years, with interests from the lands of the containing the lands. Kitty Little Terms.—One-third cash—the balance in one and two years, with interest from the day of the purpose of the above letters will be the purpose of the above letters will be deferred payments, and a deed of trust on the premises.

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Jamediate possession will be given.

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LUCKY OFFICE! ruer of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum,)

(Under the Museum, Parties)

BALTIMORE CITY, MD.

Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes!

Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions

of Millions

40,000 DOLLARS!

Virginia State Lottery, CLASS 1, for 1839-75 Nos. 12 Ballots. To be drawn on Saturday, January 12. SCHEME: Prize of \$40,000 | 1 Prize of \$3,270 Abraham Hursk

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Ticket only \$10-Half \$5 Quarter \$2,50. ORDERS FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety

JOHN CLARK, N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, under the Museum. Jun 3, 1839.

A List of Letters

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Sally Ann McSherr

Mary Jane Moore

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Edward Rankins

Samuel Reed Wm H Rollins

Mary Ringgold Mary C Rissler

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Sheriff of Jefferson

George C Smoot Catharine Slifer

Stephen Studad

Ann R Shewalter

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JOHN G. WILSON, P. M. Jan. 3, 1839. A List of Letters EMAINING in the Post Office, Charles

REMAINING in the Pottown, Dec. 31, 1838. Abby Anderson Henry Axtell Hiram D Brown Joshua Burton Rev Mr Brown Jacob Bason James Burr William Butler Vm Miller, care Jos. Brown

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George W Dearin Henry Grey Francis R Ho Lucinda Hopkins

Elizabeth Hibbons James Hurst

Lewis Lucas

A List of Letters Extra of Van Steeringen Pt town, Va., on the Int January, 1839, which, sent to the General Post Office as dead letters

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Jepiha Morgan Misa S Morgan JOHN T. COOKUS, P. M. Jan. 3, 1839. STOUT and active Negro Woman, who is a good cook, washer, &c., with several children, until Spring—say until the lat of March or April. Apply to the subscriber at the Store of Keyes & Plore.

Coarlestown, Jan. 3, 1839.

JAMES FLORE. Charlestown. Dec. 27, 1838.

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

Jan. 7, 1839. 5th January, 1839. CAPITAL PRIZES.

PHOSE indebted to me either by note or book account, are requested to make immediate payment, as longer indulgence cannot be given. Those interested would do well to attend to the above.

JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 3, 1839.

NOTICE. THE undersigned having concluded to dead cline keeping a public tavern, from this date; earnestly requests all those who know themselves indebted to him, to pay their respective accounts as soon as possible, in order that he may be enabled to meat his own-nagagements. His house is still open for BOARDERS; and the usual attention will be paid to those who have pstronised him heretofore, and others who may

Rifle Powder.

pstronised him heretorore, and others who may think proper to board with him. Children going to the different schools in this place, can be ac-commodated with board and lodging, comfort-ably, on reasonable terms.

SAMUEL SPONE.

Charlestown, Jan. 3, 1839. NOTICE. MY ACCOUNTS are now ready, for settle-ment. A number of persons have recently and some all that was due, Such persons. I call friends. Att there made others among these less are the set of the set of the set of the set of the manufacture.

have gone by to SAMUEL C. SNYDER. PUBLIC SALE. Will be exposed to sale, on the first day of the next Court, to be held for the county of Jefferson, in front of the Court-house, the LIFE ESTATE of William V. Buskirk 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 Sheriff's commission, to be paid in cash, and the balance, one-third on the first day of June next, the balance on the first day of June, 1840.

ty, rendered at the last term of said Court. For George W. Humphreys. Important to Advertisers.

tion of about fifteen hundred, and is read by the business men of all parties.

The undersigned would also be pleased to send the "Examiner & Herald" to those of his The terms are \$2 per appu

ROBERT W. MIDDLETON. Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 3, 1839 -3t

The Shannondale Springs pected to reside during the whole year upon the premises, where comfortable accommodations

There being a small farm attached to the Springs it is desirable that the agent should be somewhat familiar with farming operations—and a preference wilt be given to such an applicant. The Company expect to give an ample com-pensation for the services required. Apply by letter or in person, to ANDREW KENNEDY,

President S. S. Company.
Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va. 2
Dec. 27, 1838. Dec. 27, 1838.

SALE OF VALUABLE JEFFERSON LAND. BY virtue of a decree rendered at the No-

230 ACRES

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It being impracticable to describe more de-Charlestown, where they can see a plat, and ob-late few information on the subject.

DANIEL C. HERALE.

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oisely. HENRY BERRY,
ANDREW HUNVER,
Dec. 27, 1838. Special Comm'rs. House and Lot for Sale. Will: sell, on Tuesday the 22d day of Jan-uary next, (rain or shine,) in front of the promises, that beautifully situated and wellnown PROPERTY on the Main Street is Charlestown, belonging to, and lately occupied by Mr. Andrew Woods, deceased, as a Cabinet Shop and Ware-Rooms. - I shall not attempt to

one at any time previous to the sale. Twill Daniel Sayder and other Daniel Say a very desirable property and stand for either a merchant or mechanic, situated as it is upon a hill in the centre of the town, on the north side of the street, and commanding a full view of the town each way beyond the extrema edge of the

corporation.

Terms. — Five hundred dollars on the first day
the April near, at which time possession will be given - the balance of the purchase money on the first day of April, 1840, with legal interest, and a deed of trust on the property to secure the after payment. SAM'L H. ALLEMONG, Ex-

Last or Mislaid,

30,000 DOLLARS.

Virginia State Lottery, For the benefit of the Town of Wheeling .- Class

\$30,000—\$5,000—\$4,000—\$3,000— \$2,200—\$2,000, 2 Prizes of \$1,000—2 Prizes of \$1,000, 10 Prizes of \$1,000, 20 Prizes of \$500-20 Prizes of \$250,

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And no Blanks - al' lickets having on them non
the drawn Nos. will be entitled t 63 nette Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 23. whole stekets \$110 Do. do. 25 half do. 55. Do. do. 25 quarter do. 27.50

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\$40,000,\$10,000 STATE OF VIRGINIA Richmond Academy Lottery, Class No. 1, for 1839. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, 19th January, 1839.

GRAND SCHEME. CAPITAL 40.000 DOLLARS \$7;809-\$6,000-\$5,000-\$4,000 65-25 prizes of \$1,000 ct. 25 of \$500, 50 of \$250, &c. &c. Ticket \$10-- Hair \$3 -- Quarter \$2.50:

For Tickets and Shares or Certificates

D. S. GREGORY & CO. WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

A CARD. lo pay the expenses of sale, &c., including erff's commission, to be paid in cash, and the lance, one-third on the first day of June next, and the chird on the first day of November next, and tous to pursue the practice of Medicine, resolution that the report is above sale is made in pursuance of a decree cutirely incorrect. Having provided interest of the heavy expense with an extensive Library of the heavy expense with an extensive Library of the latest and best works on the science of Medisaid Buskirk and others, in the Circuit Supernor latest and best works on the science of Medicourt of five and Chancery for Jefferson Country, and staffing himself of all the information conveyed through the best Medical Periodicals, he is determined to keep pace with the For George IV. Humphreys. tend with promptness to the calls of those who patronize him, and will make every exertion to scharge with ability and fidelity BERSONS wishing to advertise Property in a physician, and as far as possible of nurse to-a paper ant of Jefferson county, would do wards his patients. Grateful for the patronage well to send them to the Lancaster, Pan Ex- already bestowed on him since his settlement.

here, he solicits a continuance of the public-

Charlestown, Oct. 18, 1838. TO PRINTERS. old friends in Jefferson county and elsewhere who desire to subscribe for a Lancaster paper.

The terms are 42 per annum. Wish to engage, for the ensuing year, a person competent to act as General Agent of the affairs of the Company, and also the roughly qualified in all respects to manage the first 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 is given:—The "Whig" has about 700 subscribers—the Advertising and Job Printing amounts to not less than \$1000 per and trouble of inquiries he will state that his price is \$40 per acre—one third cash; the residence of the subscriber makes other investments more agreeable to him. To save the trouble of inquiries he will be one, two, three, and four years, bearing interest. Communications in relation to the property can be made to his relative, Mr. J. C. R. Taylor, the country, being good, and ample in quantity for two newspapers and all inking done by machines. The price is \$2,000, a sum, it is believed, not sufficient to cover the actual cost of the materials commonstance of the subscriber makes other in vestments more agreeable to him. To save the trouble of inquiries he will state that his price is \$40 per acre—one third cash; the residence of the subscriber makes other in vestments more agreeable to him. To save the trouble of inquiries he will be served to make the visiting and Job Printing and Jo

> above, are reserved for a personal interview with any one disposed to purchase. None need apply whose political principles do not harmonise with those advocated by the Whig—or who do not possess the requisite ability to conduct it adapted for the cultivation of small grain, &c. successfully—the subscriber having too fatherly successfully—the subscriber having too a regard for it to commit its destiny into the keeping of unsuitable hands.
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> The subscriber will only add, that the business and prosperity of the Whig establishment rests not upon the changes or the ups and downs of politics—that it has never been in as prosper-

Court of Law and Chancery of the County of Jefferson, in the cause of the Washington County of Jefferson, in the cause of the Washington County of January of Jefferson, in the cause of the Washington County of Jefferson, in the cause of the Washington County of Jefferson, in the cause of the Washington County of Jefferson, in the cause of the Washington County of Jefferson, in the administrator and heirs of Samuel D. Engle, deceased, the understance, and that his wish to dispose of it stigged, as Special Commissioners therein are pointed for the purpose, will proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, before the door of Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, on Friday the 25th day of January, 1839, about

Forwarding & Commission



BE subscriber having been appointed by I the Winchester and Potomac finitely, the precise portion of said farm design.

Company, Agent, respectfully informs the publicating the settlement of Executorial, Admined to be sold, persons wishing to purchase are
lic that he will receive, and Forward from his
invited to call at the Office of A. Hunter to
Fire Proof Ware House, of Halltown, overs, and should be pleased to dispose of, it is suited to all.

preissaufacture) the latest style.

Riff Slippers and Walking Shoes. (Battimore issaufacture) the latest style.

Riff Saut 20, 1836.

Fish Oil

Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Char cery of Jefferson County, Nov. 26th, 1838:

Boarman & Brown, Trustees of Wm. Cleveland

dwellings to be found in this town, and is now a very desirable property and stand for either be re-committed to said Commissioner with in structions to audit any claims that may be presented to him, and report the same to the C forether with any special statement either of any of the parties may require.
A Copy — Teste
(10) BUT T, F, BROWN, CLEET

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, )

Charlestown, Dec. 24th, 1838. presents interested in the above recited order of Court, are bereby notified, that I shall attend at my Office aforesald, on Thursday the WANTIBID TO HIMRIES

A PIRST-RATE FEMALE COOK. A middie eged woman, without children, would be preferred.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 22, 1838.

Medicines, &c. A SHORT time since, the SUBSCRIPTION

BOOK for the purchase of the Methodist
Personage in this town. Any information concerning the above will be thankfully received sufficiently by

Charlestown Day 27 1318

LEONARD SADLES.

Oct. 11, 1838. on tarms edvantageous to the purchaser, Oct. 11, 1838.

Languages, Mathematics, in all its branches, High and Elementary branches of the

Dec. 27, 1838 -3t. rery liberal terms in respectable families, conrenieut to the institution Address B. A. EYANS, (post paid,) Battle-own, P. O., Ve.

Trustec's Sale. 23 970.

25 prizes of \$250, &c. &c. County, Virginia, I will sell, before the tavern of Daniel Enter in Shepherdstown on Saurius 100, 23 list do. 65 do. 23 Quarter do. 32 50 or Tickets and Shares or Certification.

said John L. Tabb. Terms cash. E. l. LEE, Ja., Trustee. Dec. 27, 1638. trust sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Colin Peter to the undersigned as trustee, (bearing date on the 24th day of April, 1835, and duly recorded,) for the benefit of John J. Bank of Georgetown, and Bushrod C. Washington, I shall proceed to sell, on Hednesday the 30th day of January, 1839, at Ridenour's tavern in Hallfown, at public auction, to the high-

est bidder, for ready money, 66 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 :adjoining the lands of George C, and Lewis W Washington, and Lemuel Moler's heirs. The land is naturally fertile, and in a high state of mprovement.

Such title as is vested in me, (which is besidence.

Buch title as is vested in me, (which is besidence.

R. WORTHINGTON,

Dec. 27, 1838.

Mas. Com'r.

purchaser, but no other. Nov. 29, 1838:-18.

. JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE. HE subscriber offers for sale the FAR's of Mrs. Robinson, in the county of Jefferson,

at the mouth of the Bullskin Creek, containing coming nine months, takes this method of inviting the attention of those wishing to engage in
it, to the opportunity thus offered of obtaining
a favorable situation. To save inquiry by letter, the following statement of the business of
the establishment is given:—The "Whig" has
the traidence of the subscriber makes other in-

By the present proprietors, it has been used as a grazing farm. The improvements consist of a good Log Heuse and Kitchen. There is a Flour, as well as a Saw Mill, within two miles of the To any one wishing to purchase, we will sell at a low price, and the payments made easy.

For further information apply to
N. W. MANNING, or J. M. MANNING. Ont 11, 1838 -4tw4teow. MATCHLESS SANATIVE. NATIVE. a certain cure for CON-SUMPTION and Affections of the Lungs, and is

taken by the sick generally. This Medicine is EMANUEL THOMAS, Halltown, Nar. 1. 1830.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T HAVE in my possession a number of Orders from the County Court, convenience of those who are interested to attend to them, before I outer upon my Chancer in January, (next months)

R. WORTHINGTON.

Store House for Rent. Dill' Store House in Bolivar, formerly occur pied as a Drug and Ury Goods Store, is for ent. The situation is a desirable one, and by an enterprising man a good business could be done. Possession given at any time.

Dec. 27, 1838.

Bolivar, Drc. 20, 1838. Virginia, to wit: n the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson County, Nov. 24th, 1838:

PLAINTIFES.

AGAINST
Levis, Neill andministrator de bonts non with the Neill and Corbina hir wift, John L. H Hinkle and Ellen his wife, Cyrus P. Mc Williams and Magdalen his wife, Ursula Baker, Harriet Frances Baker, Washington Baker und Jacobina Ba-ker, DEVENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

Tills cause came on again to be heard this 24th day of November, 1838, on the papers formerly read, and on petition for a re-hearing ture order may be made as the Court shall deem and was argued by Counsell. On consideration, proper under the prayers of the Court shall deem appearance of the Court shall deem proper under the prayers of the Court shall deem and the mile of the Court shall deem and the mile of the Court shall deem and the mile of the Court shall deem the mile of the Court shall deem to the court shall d to execute the decree pronounced in this cause on the 21st June, 1837, and make report.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clark.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, Dec. 2014, 1838.

The parties interested in the above recited order of Court; are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my office aforeasid, on Tuesday the 29th has a next menth, Leasury, for the purpose of entering upon the execution of the aforeward order of Court—when and where they are required to attend with any evidence, papers and statements, that they may have to offer connected with the case. Charlestown, Dec. 26th, 1838. with the case.
R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com'r.

> CASH Paid for Hickory Wood, at this Office.

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The first ression, of five mouths, will commence on the first day of January.

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Virginia, to wit: in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson county, November 20th, 1838: I hn N. Lone and Willoughly L. Wabb; merchan

and partners, trading under the name and firm of J.hn N. Lans & Webb, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST AGAINST

Michael Hensell, administrator of George W. Shutt, decrased, Philip Shutt, Georgetts Shutt, child of the taid George W. Sautt, decrased, and Eliza Shutt, widow of George W. Shutt, decrased,

THE Court dath adjudge, artist and states. Also fortype as Collector of Mobile. sell, the administrator of the said deceased-that he take an account of the debts of the said de-ceased, ascertaining the character and dignity thereof, whether binding the beirs or not-anthat he also take an account of the real estate descended from the said George W. Shutt, deceased, and of the annual value thereof, and to report to this Court in order to a final decreedoting all matters specially by himself deeme

ent, or which may be required to be stated by any of the parties.

A Copy -Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? Charlestown, Dec. 26th, 1939. CF-The parties to the abovementioned suit well as persons having claims against George well as persons having claims against George W. Shutt, deceased, unpaid, are hereby notified, that I shall astend ut my Office, aforesaid on Sec-turday the 26th day of next unouth, (Jameary, at 10 o'clock, J. M., for the purpose of taking the accounts by the above recited order directed, when and where they are requested to attend

Virginia, to wit: n the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson County, November 27th, 1838:

Charles Butler and Richard Duffield, PL'FFS, Richard Williams, edministrator de bonls non of Hamilton Jefferson, deceased, Ann S. Jefferson, widow, and Maria Elizabeth, Frances Ann, and Ann Hamilton, children and infant beirs 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. HIIS 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

4th Recease they are not unpleasant to take oduced before the Commissioner by the defen-int Benjamin AV. Jefferson, which were certipresses being of the best, and all inking done by machines. The price is \$2,000, a sum, it is believed, not sufficient to ever the actual cost of the materials composing the printing office alone. Payment, cash, or its equivalent—though if satisfactorily secured an extended credit may be have.

There are other advantages possessed by this establishment of no inconsiderable character, which, as well as the verity of the facts stated above, are reserved for a personal interview with any one disposed to purchase. None need apply whose political principles do not harmoneed as played to the facts stated apply whose political principles do not harmoneed to the state of the best, and all inking done by missing done by counsel.

MONCURE ROBINSON.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1838—16.

FOR SALE,

TRACT OF LAND in Berkley county, and decree, that this cause be recommended to the Court, and was argued by counsel.

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COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, Dec. 26th, 1838. Office on Wednesday the 30th day of next month (January.) et 10 o'clock. A M, to enter upon the duties required of me by the above 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 sforesaid decree.

13th Because as well as being as unrivalled purifier of the general system, Thoy are a soveries or remedy for sick headachs.

13th Because they differ from the majority of medicines in the fact that the more they are approved. aforesaid decree.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mas Com'r. Virginia, to wit:

the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-

PLAINTIFF,

be all his lands have been made subject to his debts—and a settlement of the account of the said-directions by a Commissioner of this Court, to ascertain the amount of the personal fund in his hands, it is hereby accordingly adjudged, ordered and decreed, that Master Commissioner Worthington do, before the next account of Court examine, state and settle the account of the united to the commissioner Worthington do, before the next account of Court examine, state and settle the account of the Bowels, where a mild but effect the medicine may be requisited.

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A Copy. Teste, ROBERT T. BRWON, Chik. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, 2

Charlestown, Dec. 26th, 1838. The parties to the abovementioned suit, as well as those baving claims against Thomas Turner, deceased, unpaid, are hereby notified, that I shall sitend at my Office aforesaid, on Mordes the 26th day officer month, (January) at 10 o'clock, of M., for the purpose of taking the account by the above recited order directed, when and where they are requested to attend with the necessary voichers, papers and eviwith the necessary vouchers, papers and evidence. R. WORTHINGTON, Dec. 27, 1838.

PURE winter strained SPERM OIL. Nov. 22, 1838.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Washington, Jan. 22, 1829. Sin; This Department is desirous of knowing how far the Tombigbee river. You will blease communicate

the information. Respectfully, W. H. CRAWFORD. S. DINSMORE, Esq.

Collector, Mobile. Monne, Feb. 7, 1629 Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th ult. and of informing you in reply, that the

Tombiguee does not rur up at all. Very Respectfully, S. DINSMORE.

Hon. W. H. CRAWFORD, SECRETARY TREASURY. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, -- 7 Washington, March I, 1822. that this Department has no further ser-

W. H. CRAWFORD. S. DINSMORE, Esq., Mebile.

PETERS' PERS THE immense and increasing popularity of these Pills, is another proof of the infall-bility of the old adage, that "truth is favorities and will prevail." Other pills are only pulled, but Dr. Peters' are purchased and praised and recommended until the demand for them has become almost universal.

me almost universal-Dr. Peters would impress this fact upon the public, that his Pilly are not a quash medicine, but a scientific compound of simples, which has been the result of many years intense application to a profession in which he was regularly bred, and hence it is as popular with the regular faculty as with the people at large.

One of the many peculiar virtues of the Vegetable Fills is, has while very powerful in their
effects they are particularly mild and grants in
their action. Unlike the generality of medicines, their application is never attended with

nausea or griping.

Peters' Vegetable Pills are now regarded by those who have had an opportunity to decide upon their merits, as an inestimable public bless-Without an exception, la age or country, no medicine has spread with such rapidity, and given such universal satisfaction.

Prepared by Jos. Priestly Peters, M. D., No. 129, Liberty Street, New York. | Each box comains 40 Pille. Price 50 cents.

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2d. Because they are composed of simples
which have the power to do good in an immease number of cases, without possessing the means to injure in any:

34. Because they are not a quack medicine,

4th Because they are not unpleasant to take. nor distressing to retain, while they are most effective to operate.

state of the body, they have a most bappy ef-fect in reclaiming and invigorating the mind. 11th. Because they effect their cures without

ie usual attendants of other pills, sickness and 12th. Because as well as being an unrivalled

no debility in the system, they may be taken without producing any hindrance to business or the usual pursuits of every day life. 15th. Because—and this fact is of the utages importance—ladies in a certain situation may take them, (not more than two or three at a of Jefferson County, November 17th, time however!) without in the elightest degree Unity in the second of the sec Conrad Billmyer, Executor of Thomas Turner, de-crased, and James Marshall, John Billmyer and Jpptha Morgan; and Nancy Turner; widne, and have been discovered, as the one referred to Anthony Turner, Ehud, Robert, William, Lliza
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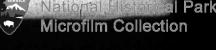
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should always be observed in the selection f this be done nothing injurious can result from To produce this much desired result, Dr. Peers has made it his study for several years, and feels proud to say he has at length succeeded, far beyond his expectations. The object of his Pills are to supersede the necessity of a frequent recourse to injurious purgatives, and to offer a medicine, sefs, certain, and pleasing in its opera-

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G. B. STEPHENSON & F. BECKHAM,

(Successors of Dr. Hoys.) Harpers-Foreg. WM. DORSEY, Druggist, Martinsburg. Nov. 15, 1838 -1y. BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THE FREE PRESS OFFICE.



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Honord's Compound Fluid Extract of Bucher, of the Bladder, Urethra, &c.

Hereard's Tonic Mixture, for the cure of Fever & Ague, warranted to cure, or the money re-December Companied Kreesote Tonth Total and

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Destroying Medicine.

The shove Medicines are prepared according to the latest improvements in Pharmacy, and have acquired much reputation, and the confidence of many Physicians in various parts of our country. Physicians and others requiring their use are invited to give, them a trial.

Prepared only at my Pharmacy, Washington alle will do well by giving us a call.

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STEPHENSON & BECKHAM, Successors of Dr. Hays, Harpers-Ferry. Nov. 15, 1838 -5m.

## THE MEDCHANTS' Fire Insurance Company of Gattimore. Gattimore.

TIP. President and Directors of this Institu A. tion most daily at 12 a clock, M., for the purpose of making insurance on all property subject to toes or damage by PHE, whether situated in the city or country, such as Dwelling Houses, Ware-Houses, Stores and Goods contained therein. Also, Mills and Manufactories, Barns and contents, and Hoy and Grain in

stacks.

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 insurance is neked. The same will be stated o buildings in which Goods are contained, where insurance is desired on said Goods. Applications by mail receive immediate attention. ISAAC TYSON, President.

Wm. E. Mayhew,
Thos. R. Matthews,
Wm. C. Shaw,
Wm. C. Shaw,
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Jas. 1 Corner, Mm. C. Shaw, Johns Hopkins, R. D. Burns, Chas. R. Pearce J. SAURIN NORRIS, Secretary.

JAMES J. MILLER, Agent, Charfestown, Va. August 2, 1638. - 6m.

secommodation to any in the country. Persons who favor him with a visit, may therefore rest seared of being accommodated with the various DELICACIES OF THE SEASON, served to their order at the shortest notice, on pleasing terms. His Bar is furnished with IFINES and LIQUORS selected in the Eastern without regard to price, and which for quality

PORTER and ALE, either in bottles or on draft, may always be obtained, of a superior FRESH OVSTERS now on hand, and constantly to be had throughout the season.
J. R. HAYMAN.

Harpara-Ferry, Sept. 27, 1838. MOTHOTE E, the undersigned, deem it a duty we owe ourselves, to forewarn all persons against trespassing on our lands in any way whatever—but more particularly by shooting thereon. By submitting to the present custon

of the country, we denote ourselves not only
of seme of the theirest of the toll are subfacted to redox inconstituous and aff it this
ker of meeting with severe loves. We hope this notice will be sufficient to prevent future transgression. If, however, it shall prove insufficient, the law will be enforced against all JAIN LOCK J GEORGE TATE.

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These lands nearly occupy the space betw

Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry. Cash for Negroes.

WISH to purchase as soon as possible FIF-TY NEGROES, for which number! will pay higher prices in cash than any purchaser in this market. Persons who may have negroes for sale, are invited to call and see me in Winquested to address me give immediate attention. II. G. DANIEL. quested to address me a line, to which I will

Winchester, Sept. 27, 1837 .-- tf. James Higgins' Eye Salve. THIS preparation has only been before the public since last Spring; and if it were necessary I could obtain a number of certificates which would testify to its virtue. Persons who are afflicted with sore eyes if they will call and procure a box of this salve, will soon experince the truth of the above notice. Shephardstown, Aug. 30, 1838.

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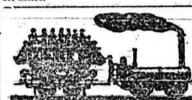
frets well assured that train his experience in the Milling Business, he will be able to give general sa-tisfaction. He will pay at all times the highest cash prices for good merchantable Whest. Farmers who tisfastion. He will pay at all times the toghest cash prices for good merchantable Whest. Farmers who would prefer to have their Whest ground, can get Flore delivered at any point of the Itali-Road. He will give one barret of any same Heast Society. 300 poundard Merchantable Whest.

July 12, 1838.—6m.

Flour and Grocery Store,

Sheuandont street. Oldoward PRE POT OPPICE. lour Groceries of the best quality; Corn. Rye. and Gats by the bushel, holted Corn meal; also, all kinds of ground Feed, Irish and Sweet Potstoes, Bacon and Lard, Whiskey by the barrel and half barrel, some of which is old and of an excellent quality.
We wish to purchase 100,000 pounds of Pork for which we will pay the market price in Cash

Harpers Ferly, Oct. 25, 1838. NOTICE.



J. GEO. HEIST, Agent.

Winchester, Oct. 4, 1838. TRANSPORTATION

Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD.

Winchester & POTOMAC R. ROAD OFFICE, April 20, 1837. }
FILE President and Directors of the Company have established the following rates of ny have established the following rates of toll for transportation to be hereafter charged ipen this road; viz:

DESCENDING TRADE. 18cts. Flour per barrel, Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron, Castings, and &1 80 Wheat, Rye, Rye-meal, Corn, Corn-meal, Oats, Buckwheat-mesl, and all other commodities, per hundred pounds,

ASCENDING TRADE. For Pinster, per ton, \$1.
Salt and Saltad Fish, per 100 pounds, 10c.
Merchandize, and all other commodities, per hundred pounds

other articles, will be made at the Winohester Depot for receiving and forwarding. By order of the Board, JOHN BRUCE, President.

Wiechester, April 27, 1837 Rail Road Notice.

There care to Federal, Williams Person Washington, will leave the Tieles Office at Har-pers-Ferry, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Estimors and Washington Jame day in good e. BECKHAM, Agent,
Ball. & O. R. E. Co.

WOOL HATS.

WOOL MAYS, troud rims and round tops, which I will sell low either by single one or do.

For Sale, SALT & PLASTER. 500 BUSHELS Ground Alum SALT.

Cameron's Depot. Oct. 25, 1838 -tf. MILL & M CUT SAWS, RESH RICE-for sale by KEYES & FLORE.

Will at all times give the highest prices in cash for likely young 211 GROES, of both the prices of ing will be promptly attended to Nov 29, 1838 -- tr. WM. CROW, Jr.

For Sale, HANDSOME, silver mounted, light RI-FLE, bearing 140 to the ib., and carrying true 80 to 90 yards. Inquire at Dec. 5, 1828. Tills OPPICE.

BOOTS. CASE Men's Water Proof Boots, 1 do. de. coarse do. 1 de youth's coarse do. 1 de boy's de. de Just received and for sale by Charlestown, Nov. 8, 1838.

This illustrious benefactor of min is also entitled to your unfeigned gratitude, and the igratitude of a world, for the invention of his MATCHLESS SANATIVE,—whose healing fiat may justly claim for it such a title, since it has so signally triumphed over our great common enemy Consumption, both Institute fleet and had staged—a medicine which shar throughly fiffed the greatmant the Materier Medical and thereby proved itself the Conquever of Physicians—a medicine, for which all mankind will have abundant cause to bless the beneficent hand of a kind Providence,—a medicine, whose wondrous virtues have been so glowingly portrayed even by some of our clergy, in their pastoral visits to the

The following State and District Agents have been appointed, with power to appoint sub-agents in their respective agencies:

13. Henderson & Son, Fredericksburg, Fa., State Agents for Migjeon, North Marchinia and Samessee.

E. Murdock, Albany, agent for Schenestady, Otsego, Rennselser, Scolsarie, Baratoga and Montgomery counties, N. York

Rich'd McKinstry, Hudson, Columbia and Dutchess counties, New York.

Otic Chapp Hoston and Henrity, Mass.

G. Whoppir, New bury part, Franklin Co., Mass.

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W. Paratic, Rev Haten, Litchfield, Hartlord,

Pangborn & Brinsmald, Burlington, Vermont,

State Agents.

State Agents.
O. March, Lowell, Mass. William Young, Indianapolis, GEORGE TAYLOR,

The subscriber laving been appointed Sole Agent to the City of Richmond, for the sale of the above in the City of Richmond, for the sale of the above invaluable Medicine, is prepared to execute orders for any quantity. A constant supply will be kept for retail, in quantities to suit purchasers.

ELISHA SHEPPERSON.

13 Chambers at , Sole General Agent

Mortson's Pills.

NOTICE.

A 5 it is important that the estate of the late Dr. Waters should be sattled as speedily as practicable, would respectfully request the independence of the state of the late of the process indebted to said estate, to settle their reserves indebted to said estate, to settle their reserves indebted to said estate, to settle their respective fiotes or accounts. Those who cannot pay their open accounts, will please close them by note.

JOHN W OATTON.

A STELLESSA.

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CONTRELECTIVE STELLESSA.

JOHN W OATTON.

A sing, in the Blocksmithing, his on Joseph and the name of THOMAS RAWLINS.

Contress and supply of the best materials, they sill be also to do their work in the best roanner and upon the most accommodating terms. Being thankful for past favors they hope to receive a share of the public patronses.

Contressown, Nor. 1, 1828—

Contresso throughout the United States of Americs, the medi-cine prepared by the said College, and known by the name of Morison's Pills, or the Vegetshle Uni-versal Medicines of the British College of Health. And we do hereby declare and give notice, that no Pills hereafter sold in the United States will be the genuine Morison's Pills, or Vegetshie Universal Me-dicines of the British College of Health, unless the tabel of each buy containing such Pills, he afgred label of each box containing such Pills, be signed with a fre-simile of Mr. James Morrson, the Hygeist's signature, and also with a fac-simile of the sig-nature of the said George Taylor, as such Genera

Agent as aforesaid.
It witness whereof, we have hereur to set our hands and resaid to the first day of September, one housand eight hundred and thirty-seven.

MORISON, MOAT & CO.

Witnesses—Honry Hawkins, William Bone. NATIONAL RESTORATIVE

At Harpers-Ferry.

ON THE RAIL-ROAD.

ON THE RAIL-ROAD.

ON the public that he has taken the New House recently greeted, opposite the United Blates Arsenal, in the town of Harpers-Ferry, and fitted up the lower story of the same as a measure are particularly requested to provide the same as a measure are particularly requested to provide the make the seven with tickets in time.

Travelers by this route have now the advantagements, and no expense spared to make this Establishment equal in point of taste and endeaved with the sevening of the same day they leave Winchester the Settleman seven with the sevening of the same day they leave Winchester to reaching and fitted and and affixed my notarial section of reaching Baltimore or Washington on the evening of the same day they leave Winchester, one thousand earlief the day of September, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven.

Thomas Samuel Clircity, admitted and story, do hereby certify and attent, unto all whom it may concern, that on this day, before me the sail notary, and in the prosence of the said two subscribing with nearest, personally appeared Mr. Alexander Moriacon, and fitted in the provide in the provide in the same as a mean as a

THOMAS S. GIRDLER,

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED | I, Thomas Aspinpendencies thereof, do hereby make known and certify, to all whom it may concern. That Thomas Samiel Girdler, who hath signed the foregoing certificate, is a notary public, duly admitted and sworn, and practising in the City of London aforesaid, and that to all acts by him so done, full faith and credit are and ought to be given in judicature and thereout. In testimony whereof, I have horeunto setury hand and affixed the seal of the Consulate of the United States, in London aforesaid, this such day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven, and in the sixty-second year of the Independence of the said United States.

THOS, ASPIN WALL. dencies thereof, do hereby make known and cer-

\$1 75 spective Store, Shop, or Office, is an IMPOSTOR,

G. Hall, Norfelk.

M. H. Sanders, M. Prachester.

Henry P., Ward, M. Prachester.

R. G. Samiders, Leydburg.

F. Watts, Charlotteville.

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Henry Studor, Graham's Station, Mason Co.

Thomas Hill, Lultapper Lours Hause.

Stevens & Taylor, Lexington.

Finks & Bauks, Madison Lourt Hause.

Matthews, Pastdo & Co., Lesriaburg.

N. B.—Application for Agencies, in Virginia, 1
Carolina and Tennessee, unsy be addressed to Honderaon & Son, Frederickaburg, Virginia, July 26, 1838.—15.

tving immediate relief in that most distressing ickness, with which so many are afflicted; sick Headache. From the very many testimonials bave had respecting its virtues, I have no hear ation in recommending it to those afflicted.

ADAM YOUNG, Jr.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 6, 1838.-n.

years I have sold upwards of 200 bottles, and all instances wherein I have heard from it with a few exceptions, it has proved worthy of the encomiums lavished upon it by the Proprie-tors. A fresh supply on hand and offered for sale by ADAM YOUNG Jr.,

To Sportsmen. NINE stub and twist double barrel'd Guns,
Hoyal Cord, for hunting suits,
Bhot Pouches,
Powder Planks, Percussion Caps.
Duponts' Canister Powder,
Shot (all sizes.)
E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITII.
Oc. 1, 25, 1838.

our self-litterest) publicly to acknowledge its effica-cy in Euring not only consumption, but other fearful maladies, which we have heretofore believed to be incurable. Our contempt for the discoverer of this medicine was at once awallowed up in our atter us-touishment at these unexpected results and, as amends for our abuse of him, we do frankly confeas to the world, that we believe him a philanthropist, who does honor to the profession and to our coun-try which gave him birth.

The recent adoption of this medicine into some

Germany, December 10, 1836.

gentleman in New York, which he departer—also very with many others of a similar character—also very interesting intelligence from asveral of his Agenta, interesting intelligence from the manufacture with the

interesting intelligence from asveral of his Agents, as will be seen below—which, together with the certificate from three eminent German physicians, must forever establish the character of the Sanative

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

The state of the s

on an opening grave.

If you think this letter will serve the public good, ou are at liberty to publish it.

Respectfully, &c. H. F. SHERWOOD.

TESTIMONY, No. 2. [From the Brunswick Advertiser.] "One person in our village, who was con by his physician to be in a Consumption, hi by his physician to be in a Consumption, has taken the Sanative, and is now well. Another person, subject to epileptic flee has been greatly leadined by a dear exercise of the consumption. They have been question but this meglicine has performed wonderful cures in a host of cases, and that it is worthy of ge-peral attention.

Testimony No. 5. The MATCHESS SANATUS.—By an article in our paper to-day, it will be seen that this medicine has lost none of its virtues by treasing the Atlantic—for it appears to be working a unitar curry in America to those which have astomabled Europee.

(Design Marmay Post,

(The above Medicine can be had at the Stora in Italitawa.

EMANUEL THOMAS.

Also for sale at the Store of E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Chertestown, Nov. 1, 1838.—17. Sgents, Jefferson County, Va OSIN SOAP, (a superior kind;) also, Castal Ul and Shaving Soaps, just received and for sq. 1, libe Store of Sept. 6, 1838.—u. J. J. II. STRAITH.

NO PUFFI CLOTHS 25 per cent, lower than ever
Officed is this market.

I have received a large and general assortions of OLOTHS, which I can offer at least 25 per cent, lower than ayer officed in this place. Those who wish 16 purchase will do well to call and examina my stock and test the truth of the above assertion. Also, I have received a splendid assortment of Plan and Ribbed CAS-SIMERES, VESTINGS, &c. &c.

Sept. 97, 1838.

Hardware and Cutlery, Queensware, Glass and China, Medicines, &c. &c. They invite a call, na they are determined to sell as cheap as the cheap as t Charlestown, Oct. 11, 1838.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

TIP. subscriber respectfully announces to Ball-and Winter Goods. It is deemed unnecessary to give a catalogue of tantly on hand such articles as are usually kept in Retail Stores.

ESROM SLIFER. Kabletown, Nov. 22, 1938.

FALL-GOODS: THE subscribers are now receiving and oper-ing a large supply of Seasonable GOODS. KEYES & FLORE Oct. 19, 1838.

sintucis have been so glowingly portrayed even by some of our clergy, in their panteral visits to the sick characters by chick means therewhere become the happy inversement characters by compensations of the same the same therewhere become the happy inversement characters by the same the same that the same th Fresh Liquors! SUPERIOR Madeira, WINES. And Lisbot Seignettee Brandy. Cogniae do. Arpte do. olland Gin, Jamaica Spirits,

> Dec. 20, 1838. MOLASSES. 200 GALLONS first-rate Molasses for Dec 20.

Old Rye Whiskey, common do., just receive

MALAGA GRAPES for sale at Dec. 20. JUJUBE PASTE, for coughs, colds, &c., for sule at Dec. 20.

PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS! AM now receiving another supply of New and Seasonable GOODS, which, added to my former stuck, makes it very general an complete. I would respectfully invite my cus Dec. 20, 1832. The recent adoption of this 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 witness.

CHALLEYS & MOSLANES. A SPLENDID stock of Challeys, Moslane &c., just received and for sale by Dec. 20, 1838. J. J. MILLER.

# NEW STORE.

[It appears by the following information given to the public by Dr. Rowland, that the much talked of Matchies Sanative is indeed what it professes to the manufacture is indeed what it professes to the manufacture is indeed what it professes to the manufacture is indeed what it professes to the medical what it professes in Charlestown, respectfully information and the public generally, that they have fitted up the large room lately opposite their old at nd, and are opening a large and beautiful stocks of GOODS.

Stock of GOODS. and, the General American Agent for this mighty medicine, (invented by the immortal Goeficke of Germany,) has great pleasure in publishing the following highly important letter foom a respectable gentleman in New York, which he has received,

upon as liberal terms. They respectfully solicit a call: E. M. & C. W. AISQUITII. Narticle prepared especially for clearing New York Fountain

Think of going to the South, with my family, fornetime this fall, and in case I do. I will proclaim the virtues of the Sanatine in that quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in that quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in that quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in that quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the quarter; for elegating the virtues of the Sanatine in the MARE, with some white hairs mixed through her body. She has large bald in her forehead—her hind legs white. She is about 15 hands high—is tolerably large made—four years old last May; has a long tail—and has been rode about three or four times?

> Thepot: Parry: Sept. 30, 1838 GILLEGUE would respectfully inform those knowing themselves indebted to him, that it is very desirable that their accounts hould be settled up by the close of this year. December 6, 1838 —tf.

British College of Health. Having truth for its foundation, and simplicity for its structure, it has stood the test of time—has trumphed over prejudice and opposition, and has become world-renowned. These Pills cure all Diseases, and are constanty kept by the subscriber, which the public can obtain, warranted genuins, and a very valuable Medicine. RICHARD D. DORAN. Harpere-Ferry, Dec. 13, 1838.

DEES WAY ? New and Splendid Stock of YOUNG'S DRUG STORE

As opened a
Fruit and Confectionary Store he has opened a In the room immediately in the rear of his Drug and Medicinal Store, where will be kept a geneand Medicinal Store, where will be sept a general savortment of Fruit, Confectionary, Sweet Blue, black and figured SILES, meats, &c. He has also made an arrangement Colored, rept. and other. Coloredy he will be kept in constant supply of Figured, colored, black and white Satins, whereby he will be kept in constant supply of Super. double-width French Bombszines,

THE BEST OYSTERS the Baltimore Market can afford; which will be sold by the can or smaller quantity at fair prices. at his New Stand, opposite the Arsenal, Main st. Dec. 6, 1838.

Alcohol. NE harrel Alcohol, a very superior article, sintable for cooking Oysters, for sale apposite the Arsenal, at YOUNG'S. Pure Sperm Oil.

Try Them! HAVE a lot of perhaps the best CIGARS ever offered at this place. For sale at the

OLD VIALS will be purchased MI.

Harpers-Ferry. Dec 6, 1838. Soda Water, A ND things to spike it with, opposite the

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 6, 1838. Cider and Beer. A LWAYS for sale, at the Fruit Store, oppo-

Notice. UST received, a large lot of Hollow Ware, of such as Pots, Skillets, &c., which will be sold low. Kabletown, Nov. 22, 1838.

Fancy Goods. HAVE just received the largest and most EGGOS VOKAS

that I have over presented comprising every thing new and elegant for the present and ap-proaching season. I would politely invite the ladies to call and examine my Stock, which can-not fail to please. J. J. MILLER. Sept. 20, 1838.

Fall and Winter Goods. THE subscriber respectfully informs his cus-tomers and the public generally, that he has received and opened a Splended Assertment of FALL & WINTER GOODS, which he will sell on the most accommodate, those in want of bargains may rest accommodate, those in want of bargains may rest accommodate. gains may rest assured that they will not be disppointed by calling on him. THOMAS HUGHES.

Unrpers-Perry, Nov. 15, 1838.

PANOY ABTHOLIS. WAR subscriber invites the attention of the Ladies to his assortment of Fancy Articles, misting of Muslin-de-Lains, Challeys, French Lawns, Figured and Plain Sitks. Figured, colored, black and white Satins, Gloves and Handkerchiefs, &c. &c. &c.

THOMAS HUGHES. To all whom it may concern. OLD Monongahala Whiskey, Lonar's particular Teneriffe, Madeira, . -Sherry. Best Old Port. Cognac Brandy Champaigne do. Principe, CIGARS.

Half Spapish E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Oct. 25, 1838 Mctallic Pens,

. GOVERNMENT PENS, louble Barrel Damascus Office and Banking Mercantile Constitution. do., all tried and ound to be very superior for use in stores, banks

or public offices.

Also, the Victoria Pen expressly for ladies' use.

Atwood's and other's best Pens, separate with holders, for sale at

J. J. H. STRAITH'S

Drug Stor Oct 18, 1838 -n

Pawder & Shot. Oyens, Skillets, Pats, Griddles, Moyril Brazes, Down Ett, by eanister or pound, Shot, Caps, St. Land Control of the Control of

Stationary. . JUST received and for sale at John J. H. Strath's Drug Store 5 reams front lined latter paper, asst'd qualities; do plajn do do do do do feiut lined can do do plas do do to (cess ) Maynard & Noyes' black lok, pints, & pints, & Chappel's Black lak, Chapper's Black Ink,
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Buckskin Gloves.
Lead Panoils — Wafers, (various colors.)
Black Crayons—Scaling Was. (assorted colors.)
Gloves.

Avon Mills, Oct. 25, 1838.

Buckskin Gloves.

HAVE just received a supply of Buckskin Black Crayons—Scaling Was. (assorted colors.)

Penknives — Wafer Stamps, Silver Everpointed Pencils, a line assortment. Oct. 18, 1838 -- n. Variety. JUST received and for sale at John J. II. Straith's Drug Store, a large assortment of ne Soaps, embracing Naples Outdone, London Fancy, on Variegated in

Perfumery, Including Cologne in various patterns the will put him to the way of getting her. Magnetia de. Lip Salver Magnelia de. Florida de. Nacestr Off, Bears' Oil,

Tooth Powders, &c. &c.

Oct. 18, 1838.—n J. Higgins' Vegetable Preparation,

Antique Oil,

Morison's Pills.

North Ender the been appointed agent for has been used for the above named diseases, and in mostly every case it has effected a cure in a result of the above named diseases, and in mostly every case it has effected a cure in a result of the above named diseases, and in mostly every case it has effected a cure in a result of the above named diseases, and in mostly every case it has effected a cure in a result of the above named diseases. The foundation, and simplicity for its structure:

For the cure of Ring and Tetter Worm. BCP Cases of years standing have been re-moved by the application of this valuable pre-paration.

Shapherdstown, Aug. 30, 1838.

FALL GOODS

UST received and offered for sale by CHAS.
HARPER & JOHN K. WHITE, who having associated themselves in the Mercanille bysiness in Shapfierdstowe, would invite their friends
and the public to cult and examines. Their Stock

Cloths, Cassimeres and Severy variety of color and Vestings, a rich and beautiful assortment, French Merino, handsome assortment,

Bird Eye and Russia Diaper, Brown Lines Table Cloths, flue, black, blue black and white Crapes, Ludies' super. Kid and Beaver Gloves, Gentlemen's heavy Kid and Buck Gloves, Misses' Kid Gloves, Plain, Silk, and Pic Nic Gloves, Long Net and Kid do. do. French, British, and American Prints, Corded Skirts, Marseilles do. (superior,)

White, ted, green and yellow Flannel, Merino, Thibet and Challey Shawls and Hand O'NE barrel, best quality, Winter Strain'd kerchiefe,
Sperm Oil, received at YOUNG'S Net, Satin and fancy Crapes and Handkerchiefe,
Harpers Petry, Dec. 6, 1838. Deag Stote (2 variety) Ladies' hem-stitched and plain Linen Cambris Handkerchiefe,

Linen Cambrie, Mull, Swiss. Jaconet, and other Muslins, highest price, at YOUNG'S. Assected, white, and colored Cambride, Harpere-Eerry, Dar. 6, 1838. Believed, white, and colored Cambride, Believed, white and black Thibei for Vei Belingte, white and black Thinei for Veila, January med Spire Insertings and Sogrey, Mahair and Lausies, Speed door and batt time. White and black Cotton do., Silk and Lish Thread do. Bonnets; Florence, Braid and English Straw,

> Lustring do. Beltings, &c. Blankets, Kentucky Jeans, Fulled, Plain and Plaid Linseys, Brown and bleeched Cottons, Osnaburg do. Together with a variety of other articles usually kept in Retail Stores - with a full assortment of Hardware, Quuensware, and Groceries, all of Hardware, Quoted upon the most accommend which will be sold upon the most accommend which will be sold upon the most accommend which will be sold upon the most accommend to the sold upon the s Shepherdstown, Sept. 20, 1838. - n. N. B. - The Ladies are particularly requested

Satin Ribbands, a beautiful assortment,

New Fall & Winter Goods. AM now receiving and opening my, new supply of Fall and-Winter

to call and examine their Stock of Fancy Goods.

GOODS.
To which I invite the attention of my friends and the public. My stock is large and general, and Bargains can be, had. GEO. E. CHAMBERLIN. Kabletown, Oct. 11, 1838.

NEW FALL GOODS. WOULD respectfully invite the attention of my customers and the public in general, to

Fall and Winter Goods, and on such terms as will be found lower than usual. I hope those who wish to purchase will Sept. 20, 1838. JAMES J. MILLER.

Fall and Winter Goods. JOHN H. SHROPSHIRE

AS just received a splendid assertment of GOODS, to which he respectfully requests his customers and the public generally to call and examine. His stock comprises every arti-cle usually kept in Retail Stores, and he as-sures them that no spains shall be spared on his part to render perfect satisfaction. He deems it unnecessary to enumerate or boast of the superior quality of his goods, as he thinks hose who wish to purchase will call and examine for themselves. Charlestown, Sept. 27, 1838.

MISW FALL GOODS. OSEPH M. BROWN respectfully invites his customers and the public in general, to New Fall & Winter Goods. now receiving, which is large and complete

mprising every variety and quality. Charlestown, Sept. 27, 1838. Fulled and Plaid Linseys. I HAVE, a large supply of Fulled and Plaid LINSEYS—ulso, Homemade FLANNEL, for J. J. MILLER.

Uct. 11, 1838. PUBLIC attention is invited to the subscriber's Stock of New Fall and Winter GOODS.

Which embraces the greatest variety, and of the most substantial description. The public are solicited to call and purchase, as be is determined to sell as low as the lowest.

DANIEL G. HENKLE. Halltown, Oct. 11, 1838.

WOOD WANTED. WANTED, immediately, a few cords, of WOOD. H: N. GALLAHER. N R .- Those who offered Wood in lieu of money will please comply with their promise.

prieshes. Hair do. do. do. do. do. do. lust received and for sale at 1.11. STRAITH'S Drug Store. Clothes Salt for Sale.

Said, which will be sold libe, by the bushel or sack, for cash. KABLE & JOHNSON.

Charlestown, Nov. 29, 1838. A LARGE supply of feshionable Bonnets.
E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Price & Goscule's Ve- DUNLOP and Madeira's warranted Axes for getable, J. J. MILLER. Ort. 11, 1838,

The Britanus Alecates A NEW and splendid article, for sale by sept 27, 1838. SHOT

ROM No. 1, to No. 7, just received and for J. J. IL STRAITH Trucci's Tokacco. JUST received, another supply of this very superior Tobacco.

JAMES J. MILLER.

Charlestown, Nov. 15, 1838. NUN BONNETS. SUPPLY of the above article received A and for sale low by

THOMAS HUGHES.
Harpers Ferry, Nov. 15, 1838. Fish Oil UST received and for sale at the store o 

SELT. HAYE a large supply of Ground Allum and Fine SALT, which I will sell low by sack or ushel. J. MilLER. Bept. 27, 1838.

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