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

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And is there nothing in a name

So sweet to Breedom's ear ?

secret, potent charm,

The heart whom Copid's witcheries more May fain drown the freak;

But name the Venus of his love

What other name to him so sweet

If called another name. Whatever object we esteem,

Compared with others, most, Hath some sweet magic in its name, That's to all others lost Paris, Va., Jan. 21, 1839.

### From the Winchester Republican. THE BALTIMORE AND CHIO RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

omes the citizens of Western Virginia to examine how far the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road tion, living beyond the jurisdiction of the State, and either really or practically irresponsible to her judicial tribunals. It is a remarkable fact,

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H. F. Sherwood, Esq. of N. York. NEW YORK, Oct. 9, 1837.

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### CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY

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WHAT'S IN A MAME!

Go ask of monumental fame Whose hands her temple reared?

Burns! hath Scotia any bard Whose name she loves so dear?

Ay, there is power in a name,

That fills the bosom oft with flame, And takes the heart by storm.

The crimson mounts his cheek!

As that inspiring one,
Which makes his anxious busom heat

On! tell me not the rose would be Sweet rose, still loved the same. Or some such paltry name.

Its blushes 'neath the morning dew, The dew-drop on its stem, Would lose their sweetness to our view,

Mr. Epiroh-The time has arrived when it be-

Company, which has been effdowed with char pects of its incorporation. The original charies, of the company in 1897 was confirmed by Virginia promptly, and at the last session of the Legislature upwards of one million of Hollars was farther appropriated for the purposes of the Com-pany. And we have been advised by the late report of President McLane that it is the settled y of the Board of Directors to run their road hundred miles farther within the limits of this State, and to present other and increasing Under these circumstances it cannot b deemed officious freely to discuss the policy of extending farther privileges to a foreign corpora-

that although this cornoration has at three different times applied to the Legislature of Virginia for the aid of her legislation;—first in 1827, when the charter as granted by the State of Maryland was confirmed with a few slight modifications; secondly, in 1837, when the sum of three hun-dred and two thousand one hundred dollars was appropriated by the State to the uses of the Company; and again in 1838, when the sum of one on and fifty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty dollars was again appropriated for their benefit;—yet has this Company never been put under any terms which would render it compulsory on them to meet the trade and travel brought to the line of their road. Even when permission was granted to it to purchase a part of the Winchester and Potomac Rail-Road, the compulsory obligation in the charter of this lat-ter Compuny to carry off all the trade and travel, was modified in these words.—"And the said Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road Company shall at
all times afford, at the point where the roads
of the respective companies may unite, such
cqual and ready transportation as is furnished genreally over their road." Nay, although Virginia passed, in 1837, a general law to operate on all rail-road companies which might thereafter be the time to construct their road, which had nearly-expired under the act of 1827, was extended,

was this same Company exempted by express legislation from the operation of this general law, except as to one section, which provides for the "transportation of the mail," and the "lixation of its steek, property, and profits." I say it is a remarkable fact, that although this Company has, remarkable fact, that although this Company has sanction of the Constitution; if you persist, the so often appealed to our Legislature for aid, and although every charter of every rail-road company in the State contains a clause compelling the companies to meet all the trade and travel or the charter of the District of the Constitution; if you persist, the sanction of the constitution; if you persist, the sanction of the Constitution; if you persist, the bad been squandered by public agents and applied to their private uses, would be satisfied with vague declarations from him that the fraud had been squandered by public agents and applied to their private uses, would be satisfied with vague declarations from him that the fraud had been squandered by public agents and applied to their private uses, would be satisfied with vague declarations from him that the fraud had been squandered by public agents and applied to their private uses, would be satisfied with vague declarations from him that the fraud had been squandered by public agents and the care of the Constitution; if you persist, the sanction of the constitution if you persist, the care of the Constitution; if you persist, the bad been squandered by public agents and the care of the constitution of the charter of the constitution; if you persist, the charter of the line of their respective roads, yet has the Baltimere and Ohio Rail-Road Company beenpermitted to receive and to hold chartered privito selze, occupy, condemn, and appropriate to its own uses, the land of our citizens—nay, virtually to tax the whole State by the large approns made for its benefit-without any cor-

try through which it passes. It may well be doubted whether this is not extending the hospitality of the Old Dominion to a suicidal length. Latty of the Uni Dominion to a success regard to the year 1829, the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company, applied to Congress for aid in the construction of its road to the Ohio, and a Committee of that body reported favorably to the object of the Company. From that reports the following extract: "In examining the "charter of the Hail-Haad Company, the committee are aware that the provision prohibiting uny-other company or person from travelling upon or using any of the foads of the Compaby without its license, siems it render it obtates to the charge of a close monopoly.

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compulsory obligation to take all. Then, indeed in the words of the Committee of Congress, is gent legislation? Be it so. The citizens of Virgon Transport, and the committee of Congress, is gent legislation? Be it so. The citizens of Virgon Transport, and the congress of the congress o shocked to large a portion of this Umon, is a least time the value of the Intermal. The shocked to large a portion of the Company beauty. The "patriotism" of the Company which the Committee of Congress frusted would lead to the adoption of such regulations as would be will imbite from the construction of the road. If the produce of the country cannot be carried "prove best calculated to secure a safe, cheap, and speedy communication," would hardly seem a sufficient guaranty to justify the appropriation of a million of dellars, and the endowment of such exclusive privileges as are almost odious, stering, condemning, and appropriating of our citizens to their use as a corporation. This patriotism may result in being a patriotism which will accommodate the trade of the lower end of the road—the trade of Marythe lower end of the road—the trade of Mary-land—and leave Virginia to reap the fruits of her own short-sighted policy. I am no foe to cor-porations in their places; I think them useful, necessary, indispensable; but I have no faith in their patriotism. They are without souls, and consequently without sympathies. They are to be known only by their charters—to be govern-ed only by their bond. If they latend to do that which is morally obligatory on them, they will

purpose of appropriating his land to their use. That Company is about to pass own the Poto-Stand by your rights the Constitution of the United States has declared, and the Constitution Old Dominion. By a viaduct it may cross over

ported, at some place on the road convenient for highest tribunal to which it can pass, upon the reception thereof. They shall give no undue very principle of Lord Mansfield's decision. mpany or any of its officers or agents shall pressed in words and in letters as it is exprefail to receive, transport, or deliver in due time, any property, so offered or delivered to them, or shall fail to take up or set down any passenger shall fail to take up or set down any passenger or they may desire, upon the payment or tender of the passage money, or shall demand and receive more than the lawful tolls or rate of transports.

required to put down or take in passengers, pro-duce, or merchandize, except at their depots or ... In not

It is this right of the public to use the roadsto compet the corporate bodies to carry all the trade and travel tendered to them—which gives them such features of public utility, that it is the land condemned to construct them in the land condemned to construct them. them such features of public utility, that it is true that the land condemned to construct them true that the land condemned to construct their of supposing that it is wantonly setting at defiused, in the words of the Constitution, for ance its legal and moral obligations, or that it is wantonly setting at defiupublic purposes: a sin a turnpike or a canal, has diverted its means of transportation to any very citizen has a right to use the road to have himself or his property transported on it, on condition of the purest equality and the purest equity. No such feature is to be found in the harter of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road Company. It is a simple foreign private corporation, authorised to receive certain tolls for certain services, but without any corresponding ob-ligation to perform the services when the tolls are tendered. The farmer whose farm is about to be invaded and deranged—whose fields, heretofore disposed so as to suit his interest and hi taste, are about to be changed into acute-angledabout to be cut off from half his estate by a pas as dangerous as that of Thermopyle-whose family, servants, and stock, are to be exposed t destruction if they happen to pass this pass at an unpropitious moment—whose dwell-ing, barns, fences, crops,—are to be exposed to constant conflagration from a moving volcano, smoke and fire; a farmer whose property was

thus invaded would naturally exclaim, the allodial owner of this so under the protection of that Constitution which chartered in the State, yet in 1838, when more declares that private property shall not be taken than a million of dollars was subscribed to the except for public "purposes"—there is no prin-Road Company, supposing no events had trans-pired lately to justify such a position. But the fact has demonstrated that the Committee of Congress had a salutary monitory fear of this "close monopoly," and that the compliment, which was probably more polite and persuasive than sincere, that the Company would subserve

"served, and there can be no doubt that me same patriotic views which prompted this unrepresentative, will be prostrated, or his adverse to the prostrated or his never a satisfy cheart the patriotic views which prompted this unrepresentative, will be prostrated, or his adverse to the prostrated or his never and allows to the adoption of such rerest changes which have taken place in patrons who never subscribe at all, but the facts. Nothing the first the country have the facts. Nothing the same individuals, who, formerly exert the facts the patriotic views which have taken place in the facts. Nothing the same individuals, who, formerly exert the facts. Nothing the same individuals, who, formerly exert the facts. Nothing the same individuals, who, formerly exert the facts. Nothing the same individuals, who, formerly exert the facts. Nothing the same individuals, who, formerly exert the facts. Nothing the same individuals, who, formerly exert the facts and of appropriating the same patriotic views which have taken place in the facts. Nothing the facts. Nothing the facts of the same placed in the peculation or in ment, we are forcibly struck with the ordered it. There is another class of the patriotic views which have a same for its family to have a same fact that the patriotic views which have taken place in the facts. Nothing the family them where the facts. Nothing the family them where the facts of the same family them.

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community to an indefinite extent—the disapcommunity to an indefinite extent—the disap-pointments, heart-burnings, litigation, and dis-cord, consequent upon such breaches of contract— the demoralizing effect and the degradation of succumbing to such a power, and the burden of bequeathing it to our posterity—these—these are

not object to a legal obligation; if they intend to prove shippery, they ought to be bound. I would, lightened, virtuous community, properly appreherefore, say to the first landholder whose soil is ciating their civil rights, by the full measure of invaded in Virginia by this Company, for the capital of the Company.

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of Virginia has reitorated the sentiment, that pri-the Potomae, and by a tunnel it may pass throug vafe property cannot be taken except for "public Alleghauy, but unless it shall come under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a second under the restraints of a mary test and a mary test and a mary test and a mary test and a mary test a mary test and lic purposes."

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"Upon the rail-road the company shall have should possess powers denied to our own corpotate exclusive right of transporting a portion thereof shall be opened for transporting the state of the state tion, they shall at all times furnish and keep in good repair the necessary machines, carriages, and other requisites for the safe and conveniont transportation of persons and property. It shall be their duty, at all times, upon the payment or serve the purposes of a foreign private corporation, or the lawful or citizenary tells, to transportation, or the lawful or citizenary tells, to transport the convenience of the lawful or citizenary tells, to transport the convenience of the lawful or citizenary tells, to transport the convenience of the lawful or citizenary tells. The convenience of the convenience of the goods may in-

hyered to three for the condition to be trans- Company to have that question quieted by the preference in transportation to the property of this as it may, the landholder in claiming his one person over that of another, but as far as damage will look to the charter—will look to his practicable shall carry each in the order of time in which it shall be delivered or offered for transportation with the tolls paid or tendered. If the LAW—not subject to judicial discretion—but ex-

the passage money, or shall demand and receive more than the lawful tolls or rate of transportation, they shall forfeit and pay to the injured party plot less than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars, at the discretion of the court, to be recovered by motion, in the county or corporation court, or superior court of law for the county or corporation in which such preference has been given, or in which they have fulfied to comply with the requisitions of this section; jet to comply with the requisitions of this section; jet to comply with the requisitions of the section; jet to the President of the Company; and shall moreover be liable to an action of the case, in which full damages and double costs shall be recovered: Provided, The company shall not be recovered: Provided, The company shall not be in which full damages and double costs shall be recovered: Provided, The company shall not be by themselves or by the Company, I am not one

In noticing the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road other regular stopping places, and except when any rail-road or stage line may intersect the same."

It is this right of the public to use the roads—

It is this right of the public to use the roads other object than their legitimate business, ever desirable such object might be. Not has the still greater injustice been done them of suposing that they "can't" do what is their hig and imperative duty. "Can't" guage of children. "Can't" is "Can't" is but the lan legal or moral obligation: "Can't" is a term too puterile for such an enterprize, or for the ge nius of the age.

And in taking leave now, I take leave to say, that we shall meet again at Phil A CITIZEN OF VIRGINIA.

# CONGRESS.

-Copied from the Report of the Congression al proceedings in the National Intellig -and from which an extract appeared in an mode.

Mr. Mason, of Virginia, would respectfully ask the gentleman from New he cherish the opinion that the Conservaives in that House were, he would not say to be deterred, but to be in the least affected in their course by the opinion of that gentleman or of the public press,

Was a their failty thrown as a saver white qualification was sever was a strey

ed his mouth. The sentiemes was acof the House, and, by way of reply, he made an attack upon another gentleman in quite a different quarter. However, his colleague (Mr. Garland) was well able be carried only at fines: to suit the views of the Company, it will be neare than under the charter, then is a discretion exist by virtue of the charter, then is than institution unsuited to the character of our civil institution. The power in the Company to litical complexion the peculators might permit favorities to avail themselves of a high, be; the American people disclaimed the

for he entertained no such belief, but he would vouch for it, that the partisan press in opposition to the Administration cob Seibert, Jeremish Hawkins, Dr. John would not fail, be the complexion of the Hedges, Michael K. Seibert, Dr. Thomas committee what it might, to attribute its S. Page, Henry C. Small, Joseph Burns, appointment to wrong motives. Let the and J. B. A. Nadenbousch. committee, then, be appointed in such a way that no such suspicious could be enortained with any color of reason. It was a great subject. The end in view was to protect the treasure of the country from dilapidation. It had been most shamefully equandered for nife years in succession, and yet the Treasury machinery had proved wholly inadequate to detect the robbery. This was not a vague assertion : it rested on the authority of the highest fiscal officer of the Government. the Secretary of the Treasury himself .-If such were the case, it called for the For one, he was desirous of a committe. appointed by band; in order that the American Posselv might feel assored that it would be such a committee, and conduct the inquiry in such a manner as should secure to them the efficient protection of this House. The gentleman had asked, if the committee should be appointed by ballot, who would be responsible for it?

peaker who appointed it? [Mr. Cambreleng explained. What he had asked was, who would be reponsible for the appointment of the committee, if it was appointed in the dark?]

gentleman mean to throw out the im-

Who would be reponsible? The committee itself would be responsible, let who would appoint them.

Yes, sir, said Mr. M. let them be appointed viva voce, if you will; I am ready for such a vote: but however appointed. I say the committee, when appointed,

will be reponsible for its own acts. He had deerred it proper that a committee should be raised in such a manner as to protect the inquiry confided to them from all suspicion of a design to whitewash any body. Let their report go to the American People stamped with the impress of a bona fide intention to redress great public evil. He went for such a report as should bear the broad seal of truth on its front, and should be wholly freed from a partisan character.

In the list of Aves and Noes, on the vote to appoint the investigating Committee of the House of Representatives, by ballot, we are surprised to see the name of Mr. James M. Mason recorded in the negative. This we did not expect, from his whole course, and especially after the remarks he made in answer to Mr. REMARKS OF THE HON. J. M. MASON, Cambreleng a few days ago. He advo-delivered in the House of Representatives, cated, then, certainly, an election of the Jan. 8, 1839, during the consideration of the resolution for a select Committee to investi- Speaker. We are aware that the vote gate the defalcation of Sam'l Swartwout, &c. was on the motion to strike out "viva voce," and insert by "ballot"-and Mr. M. may have preferred the viva voce But, as we understand the case, editorial article in the Free Press of the 17th according to the decision of the Speaker on the point of order, had the viva voce plan been adopted, it would have required a majority of two-thirds to have passed Legislature to give you, a foreign frivate corporation, acknowledging under your charter no obligations to the public except such as your interests may dictate, any property rost found that the money which had been found it under a higher sanction—the statute, I hold it under a higher sanction—the had been squandered by public agents and

### BORREREGAL

From the Martinsburg Gazette DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN MEETING.

At a meeting of a respectable number the "great and reassours interests of the com-remain," and that the joint policy views would be one; acting as he did with a small Barkeley County, held on the 19th of miche der Chardnet, according to outle hide or soften the offensive features of a "close bear here or elsewhere, he would say to for the purpose of appointing delegates to It has been whispered even in that gentleman that they should be satis- meet our democratic brethren of this disd Ohio Rail is for aid in Ohio, and a averably to that report that report in the rest individual control of produce and heavy articles of the flatimore and ohio Rail Ohio, and a averably to that report in the report in the report in the report in the rest in the report in the repor

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Was a very remarkable thing that a Conservative should desire to be placed at the head of an investigating committee to of surcharging their heated imaginations, in opposition to all the leading measures.

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classion that when a man abandons one mentioned one more class of pations party to confesce with shother he is often expecters. I should say, in they are the a virtuous action, Resolved, Therefore, That this meet-

in the wisdom, integrity, and patriotism of the present administration of the General Government.

Resolved, That insemuch as Martins-

burg is the most central point in this district, we would respectfully name it as of said Convention, should it meet the approbation of our democratic brethren of this Congressional district.

meeting be signed by the Chairman, and FOR YOUR NEWSPAPER." Secretary, and published in the Martins-burg Gazette, Charlestown Free Press, Winchester Virginian, and Romney Intelligencer. On motion, adjourned, THOMAS S. PAGE, Chr'n.

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Bit CLAY's friends, in all parts of the country, are coming out warmly and decidedly, in his favor, as the Whig candidate for President. We think, now, that it is more than probable, if a National Convention should be held, that he will be the nominee of the Convention. No man deserves more from his country-no man A most extraordinary question. Who would be responsible? What! did the would better discharge his high dutiesif he were elected President. Whatever may be his faults or his errors, he is a noputation that any committee of this House ble, generous American Statesman-ful repored itself on the responsibility of the of the love of his country-and destitute of mean and narrow prejudices and views. Alexandria Gazette.

> The Globe denounces Senator Rives as 'a Federalist." This only proves what we long ago said, that the Globe's test of Federalism is support or hostility to the Administration, no matter what doctrines ingle opinion that he entertained when he was regarded as one of the pillars of the Democratic temple: but the Administration has changed its ground, and because Mr. Rives refuses to change with it, he is denounced as a Federalist!

Hon. Thomas Morris has written a long letter to the editor of the Columbus States man, (published in that paper,) on the subject of the late election of U.S. Senaor. He says he always countered Mr. Tappan more of an abolitionist than himeff-reiterates his own sholition opinons, and gives a statement of his votes in Congress touching that question. Says also that if the Legislature of Ohio are not pleased with his course on that subject, he will resign forthwith, notwithtanding the shortness of the session .-He is evidently very sore and much disappointed that Tappan was elected in his lace .- Cin. Whig.

### MILLORINE TO THE WAY AL

"THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON." The humorous and truth telling 'Mr. Sol Smith. has recently transferred his interest in the Mobile Advertiser to Messers. Langdon and Harris. In his valedictory, he thus speaks of, and to his 'patrons,' which many a luckless editor, no loubt, will think ought to be printed in 'golden

types.' He says-Speaking of patrons - I cannot conclude without giving some of my ideas on the a patronizing people. If a person sub scribes for a newspaper or advertises in it, he becomes a patron; if he 'puts up' at a hotel he natronizes that house if he purchases an article at a store, he gives the merchant his custom; if he visits the playhouse on a benefit night, he bestows on such an actor a dollar! This is all wrong. Let us change this patronizing air, and acknowledge, that if he takes a newspaper, purchase goods, lodge or dine at notel, or go to the play, we expect at least to get our money's worth. . 'Holloa, old fellow ! bawled out a chap to me, in. night; I like to patronize the Theatre."-The day before, I had loaned that patron

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A which he has not had me to this dat:

Legates to Of all trades, professions, or cultings, I graded to this dis
this disknow of none—I have followed a great from Baltimore, the Engine attached to stage-whispers—it has floated on the currents of fied with nothing short of an exact, mitted in convention to sometime back—that the rule public gossip for some time back—that the rule nute, elaborate inquiry, not into the polymers of the Baltimore and Oho Bail. newspapers. Many pations of newspathink it not unrighteous to let the publish er wait, year after year, for his dues; and at last, if he is compelled it pay, he does i have his money, must be? Well, if he must be marked in money, must be? Well, if he must be more a receipt; and, his intelligence and discretion, having visited for the following present the trade—the flour—ay, even the trade—the flour—ay, even the trade—the flour—ay, even the following the formation—and he alone could possess it is true, and as it was proper to guard against a like occurrence in future. If the gentleman had the information—and he alone could possess it if every morning, it is true, and as it was proper to guard against a like occurrence in future. If the gentleman had the information—and he alone could possess it if every morning, it is true, and as it was proper to guard against a like occurrence in future. If the gentleman had the information—and he alone could possess it. there is no such thing as gratitude in the subscribed for a paper-, the boy has left it every morning, it is true, and as it was by which the great and paramount interests of that useful animal may fairly represent the —that there were others, connected with In viewing the transactions which are it every morning, it is true, and as it was the community can be most effectually sublect Little animal may fairly represent the —that there were others, connected with In viewing the transactions which are it every morning, it is true, and as it was the community can be most effectually sublect Little animal may fairly represent the —that there were others, connected with In viewing the transactions which are lit every morning, it is true, and as it was the community can be most effectually sublect Little animal may fairly represent the —that there were others, connected with In viewing the transactions which are lit every morning, it is true, and as it was the connected with In viewing the transactions which are lit every morning, it is true, and as it was the connected with In viewing the transactions which are lit every morning, it is true, and as it was the connected with In viewing the transactions which are lit every morning, it is true, and as it was the connected with In viewing the transactions which are lit every morning, it is true, and as it was the connected with In viewing the transactions which are little every morning, it is true, and as it was the connected with In viewing the transactions which are little every morning, it is true, and as it was the connected with In viewing the transactions which are little every morning, it is true, and as it was the connected with In viewing the transactions which are little every morning, it is true, and as it was the connected with In viewing the transactions which prove the connected with In viewing the transactions which are little every morning, it is true, and as it was the connected with In viewing the transactions which prove the connected with In viewing the transactions which are little every morning. left I did read it occasionally; but I never

> fast, I'll thank him to let John bring it gentleman attempted to parry the attack of those administrations, without conde- over every morning; it is an excellent paof one of his colleagues, (Mr. Wise,) by scending as we conceive to give to their per; that editor really knows what he is throwing out insinuations against another constituents any sufficient reason for so about. I begin to think of patronizing doing. We are therefore led to the con- him mysell." There yet remains to be

more actuated by a culpable motive than support and stay of publishers. This class is composed of those who say : 'Here, Mr. Clerk, be so good as to place my name on ing has the most unbounded confidence your subscription list, and write opposite in the window integrity and natriotism to it PAID IN ADVANCE. In looking over a list of some thousand yesterday, a bundred or two of this class. Resolved, That we will not support any any golden types, their names should litndividual for Congress, who entertains erally appear in letters of gold. There different feelings and views in relation are now from twevle to fifteen thousand confided to those who were of one particular way of thinking in politics. He had said he should vote for a committee had said he should vote for a committee appointed to meet in Convention, at a place which may hereafter be designated, that he should disclaim the belief that a proper committee would not be appointed to meet in Convention, at a place which may hereafter be designated, by our democratic friends of the different by the presiding officer of the House; if the purpose of nominating a suitable perturbed with that duty, son to represent as in the 26th Congress. dollars due this office; and, I am convin-

Upon motion, The following gentlemen Althere strictly to the terms of your panothing.. You may get popularity.

I now take my leave as proprietor of forgiveness of all, (if any one has any thing to forgive,) and conclude by repeating the advice I gave my Cincinnati friends, fifteen years ago, with a slight amendment: Resolved, That the proceedings of this !! Live bonestly, serve GOD, and PAY-

Washington Irving has somewhere made

some admirable remarks on the capacity

of delicate females for endufance in ad

der the pressure of trouble. If there he a quaday morning last at eight cents per quaday morning last at eight cents per segment of the pressure of the pressure of the period these were probably the first behold a tender and affectionate wife lived Codish ever exhibited for sale in cheering with her fond smile the partner of her affections, and soothing his wounded sparit with her caresses. Men may talk as they will about their ability to face nisfortune, but the strongest of them are weak when compared with lovely woman. It is not in the festal hall, nor at the banquet, nor during the hours of prosperity and joyousness that the female character when the strength of man has failed, when

his heart is bruised, and his pride humbled and broken by the scathing touch of pengel of mercy, hange about his pillow, and Consumption 410, Contusion 2, Convul-Here some gentlemen, speaking it may sanction or what measures it may round his spirit, and even to hope seems ease of the spine 3, Dropsy 63, Dropsy across, said, let them be appointed viva support. Mr. Rives has not changed a denied, that man finds comfort in the af in the head 43, Drowned 43, Dysentery fections of fond woman, and reads in the 25, Dyspepsia 3, Epilepsy 1, Erysipelas and exclaim with the poet:

Without the smile from partial beauty won, Ohe what were man-a world without a sun ( Baltimore .Imerican

At a village on the road to Meaux may be remarked a small cemetery, at one end of which is a windmill. It was placed in this unusual position by the will of a miller, who bought a certain extent of ground in it, built the mill on it, and, at his death, directed himself to be burried underneath, leaving, at the same time, a sufficient annual fund for keeping up the mill, and paying a man to work in The produce of the mill he directed to be devoted to the school of the village and the relief of the poor, adding to his bequest these words: "I beg Monsieur le Cure and Monsieur le Maire, my two best friends, to pardon me for this fancy. It seems to me that the tick-tack of my mill will be heard in my tomb, and will be pleasing to me. If it reaches me, it will remind me that, although absent, I The good miller's request has been fully complied with, and the mill still grinds on for the benefit of the village.

subject of patronage. The Americans are at Rome, was asked by a Cardinal, if he colored persons; 14,783 free, and 4,124 could have the pleasure of presenting her to the Pope. On being interrogated, it she would-be permitted to converse with his holiness-the Cardinal replied that the could not, that was an honor confined to the Princesses of the blood; and the daughters of Sovereigns. "But sir, (replied the lady,) I am a Princess of the blood, the daughter of a Sovereign; for in America the people are all Sovereigns, and I am a daughter of one of the people. His holiness was so much pleased with the Spartan boldness of the reply that an interview was granted-and the Ameri-South Carolina, I gave you a dollar last can Princess admitted to an honor to which no lady of private station had ever before aspired.

from Baltimore, the Engine attached to the Frederick and Harpers-Ferry train of Cars, can off the road this morning, and occasioned the upsetting of the foremost Car of the train, which was thereby totaldemoleched. The breaksman of the train was badly hurt -none of the passon. gern; weens happy to state, more conscious

y injured to the control of the train from Washington was delayed about the obsession which The train from Washington was delayed shine time until the obstanction, which
the wrack occasioned, was removed from
the track—in that train some of the passengers returned to this city—others, it was expected, would proceed after the damages produced by the accident were repaired.—No blame is imputed to the Engineer or those baving charge of the patrons who never subscribe at all, but train.—Baltimore Patriot.

are great friends of the court, and always train.—Baltimore Patriot.

read it in tack this is the fluis who may be supplied to the patriot of the court of the

named Lines Bedford, committed suicide. The Concentration of all kinds of womed whiskey, on a challenge that he could not drink a quart, which he however did. He died a few hours afterwards. Coroner's Inquest held on the fieldy, charged here. Inquest held on the body, charged two persons as being concerned, one for selling him the liquor and the other for challeng. ing. They were taken before a magistrate

ren paper, urges the erection of a State Lunatic Asylum in that commonwealth. He says there are 1800 insane persons in the State, one half of shorn are idiots.-This certainly is a candid admission, and a no less humane recommendation after the scenes at Harrisburg. 

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal - A propo sition has been introduced into the United States Senate by Mr. Walker to transfer to the State of Maryland the stock now owned by the United States in the Ches-. apeake and Ohio Canal. The measure probably will not be acted upon at the present essent of Congress.

A petition has been presented to the were appointed said committee, viz.; Japers; for, take the word of an experienced Massachusetts Legislature, signed by
cob Seibert, Jeremish Hawkins, Dr. John man, you had better keep your ink and Miss Caroline Augusta Chace, and seven man, you had better keep your ink and Miss Caroline Augusta Chace, and seven Hedges, Michael K. Seibert, Dr. Thomas paper than furnish them and your labor for hundred and thirty other ladies of Lynn, for permission to marry black husbands. you will get no pork and cabbage for your It appears that there is a law rendering it penal for a marriage between black and white. We hope the Legislature will rethe 'Advertiser.' I forgive all; and ask peal the law, or report a special bill alforgiveness of all, (if any one has any thing lowing these seven hundred and thirty ladies the exclusive privilege.

NO. 1.

[Alex. Gas.

The United States Marshal was on the wharf ontil the sailing of the Royal Wil-Sub-Treasurers. It is said that two were arrested - names not mentioned.

FRESH CODEISH, in Considerable numversity and their shility to restore the PRESH CORPEN, in Constitution of the Presh Corpers of the Presh Constitution of t

> Wostern Virginia - Winchester Rep. Sir George Tuthill relates a case of an Asiatic Russian who had, by his first wife, sixty-nine infants at twenty-seven births; and by his second, eighteen at eight births : eighty-seven children in all:

discovers itself in al. its excellence. It is Deaths in the City of Ballsmore during the year 1838, of the following diseases.

Abcess 4, Apoplexy 25, Asthma 6, Bronchitis I. Burn 16, Cancer II, Casuary and want; -when his head droops and alty 33, Chicken Pox 2, Child-bed 28, his limbs are weary, and when he sinks Cholic, bilious 3; Cholic, Cramp, 4, into despondency, that woman, like an an- | Cholera morbus 2, Cholera Infantum 199, smoothes the ruffled brow of care. It is sions 69, Coup de Soleil 3, Croup 45, when sorrow has spread its darkness a Death by stabe I. Death by blows I. Disglance of female tenderness and devotion 1, Exposure to the cold 3, do. to the heat the augury of better days to come .- and drinking cold water 28, Fever bil-Those who have felt the reality of what lous 37; do. Catarrabal 67, do. Congeswe here state, can best appreciate its truth, tive 6, do. Gastric 5, do. Intermittent 3, do. Scarlet 141; dor Typhus 33, Gravel 3, Hemorrhage 10, Bip Complaint 1, Inflammation 2, do. of the brain 25, do. of the lungs 9, do. of the bowels 14, do. of the stomach 3, do. of the throat 2, Infanticide 2, Intemperance 47, Jaundice 3, Liver Complaint 13, Lock Jaw 2, Marasmus 30, Measles 4, Mortification 3, Murder 1, Mumps 1, Old age 94, Organic dis-ease of the heart 4, Palsy 18, Pleurisy 50, Quinsy 5, Rheumatism 2, do. Inflammatory 3, Scrofula 11, Small Pox 71, Still born 215, Sudden 21, Suicide 6, Teething 21, Thrush 6, Tumour 4, Ulcerated sore threat 5. Unknown adults 30, do infantile 533, Varioloid 1, Whooping cough 8. Worms 20-Total 2691.

OF THE FOLLOWING AGES. Still born, 215; under one year, 655; etween one and two, 256; two and five, 246; five and ten, 125; ten and twentyone. 155; twenty-one and thirty, 238; thirty and forty, 276; forty and fifty, 186; fifty and sixty, 124; sixty and seventy, oam still useful to my fellow-citizens." 98; seventy and eighty, 61; eighty and ninety, 41; ninety and one hundred, 8; over one hundred, 3". Total, 2691.

The population of this city, according to the United States census in 1830, was Adistinguished American Lady, while 80,990, of which number 18,907 were DAVID HARRIS, Secretary.

> A white woman, aged 105 years. A free colored woman, aged 103 years. A white man,

DEATHS IN NEW YORK CITY, IN 1839. The whole number of deaths, not including still births, during the year 1838, was 7,533, or including still-births, 8,053; being 679 less than in 1837. By consumption 1,225, marusmus 470; cholera infuntum 437; convulsions 638; dropsy on the brain 368. Of the whole numb deceased, 3.501 were white males, 3,105 thie temales, 313 colored males, 315 coloured females. Under 5 years of age,

It is stated in a Charlestown paper, as a novelty in education, that a Female College has recently been opened in Mucon. Georgia, into which one hundred and wenty students have stready been sumitted-a patronage sufficient to maure the permanence of the establishment and atford a guarantee of its future usefulness.

front rooms in the new building now erecting for the Bank of the United States; has been leased for \$4,000 per annum .--

The New York Star says that one of the

timates the bounty on wheat to be paid by that State for the past year to be from 8125,000 to \$150,000.

however and discharged, and exempted Calmination. We leave from the New York Tomplet Male State from the New York Tomplet Insane Persons in Bennsylvania.—The SHIP SALUDA, to be navigated by colored Pennsylvanian, of Philadelpha, a Van Bu-men, and employed by the Colonization Society in the transportation of ereigrants to Africa, is now purchased, and the colored crew being nearly completed, she is

expected to sail in a few days, ARKANSAS BAGGAGE .- "Boy, run up stairs to No. - and bring down my baggage-burry, I'm about moving." Where is your boggage, massa, an what is be?"

"Why, three pistols, a pack of cards, a. Bowis knife and one shirt. You'll find them all under my pullow."-N. O. Pac.

GENTLEMAN-The filling of a cost.



## VIRG'A FREE PRESS.

CHEMBERSTOWN.

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE on lefalcations elected Philip R. Fendall, of Washington, their Clerk, and Mr. Niles, of the Regis-, their printer, and have proceeded on to New York to enter on their duties by first in-juiring into the wholesale consuption, which has been

It is feared that the investigation may be deayed a few days in consequence of the loss of Mr. Wisk's trunk, which, it is believed, was stolen between Pl Jadelphia and New York. It contains many important papers and documents upon the subject of the inquiry.

The N.Y. Correspondent of the National Intelligencer says.... Immense sums of money are accomplating in the hands of Jesse Hort, the Collector of this port. Mr. Hoyr stands well in this community; but not a whit better than did Mesers. Swartwaut and Price."

LOCO-FOCO AGRARIANISM .- To show the extent to which the Loco-Focos of New York are endeavoring to push their doctrines, we take a brief extract from a work just published in New York, andre eigefolleming imposing title i "The Rights of Man to PROPERTY, being a proposition TO MAKE IT EQUAL A. MONG THE ADULTS of the present gene-"ration."—"Published by ALEXANDER MINO."

The object of the early chapters of this work how held and most unjustly detained from the of 1891, and equal to that in 1795. Vest quantification of cont. membergine began could and even right so to hold it, and "THAT IT OUTSIT wooll bouses well away," Applying the dis-TO BE TAKEN AWAY FROM ITS PRE-SENT POSSESSORS," not only because they now hold it unjustly, and without lawful title to it, but because it is used to extort from others their labor, "personal qualities and efforts," says the author-and therefore it should be wrested from them ON THE SAME PRINCIPLE

WRESTED FROM A ROBBER." The book takes ground not only against the right of men to hold property, but, particularly against the right to transmit it to their posterity by will. - -

The vote of the Hon. James M. Mason, gainst the appointment of a committee by ballot, after his speech some days before in favor of that | Warrenton Jeffersonian. mode of appointment, has created some surprise have as well as elsewhere. By reference to Mr. subject. Mason's remarks upon the subject, it will be he avowed his readiness to vote upor a proposition to appoint the committee rive roce. inference may be drawn that this mode was Mr. Mason's first choice. We are at a loss to account for Mr. M.'s course in any other way.

---IMPRISONMENT FOR DEET .- The Records of the Baltimore County Jail exhibit a condition of things which would seem to recommend, very strongly, the abolishment of imprisonment for debt. It appears from this that of eight persons who were imprisoned in 1838 for debts of less amount than \$1, only five paid their debt, and that, in every case, the amount of costs incurred exceeded the amount of the original debt-and that of 489 persons who were com mitted for debt in that year, only 53 were re leased by the payment of their debts.

The whole amount of the debts for which the 63 86 eight individuals were imprisoned, is 14 35! 625 97

Whole amount of costs on \$3 86 cents, \$22 11 cents!!

NEW-YORK SENATOR .- The New York Correspondent of the National Intelligencer says: -" I learn that the Senate will agree to disagree, thwart the popular will, must in the end over whelm the authors with defeat and disgrace.

---PENNSYLVANIA SENATOR .- The Alex andria Gazette supposes that Mr. Richard Rush, of Pennsylvania, will be a candidate for the seat expiration of Gen. M'KEAN's term. Others are of opinion that Changes J. INGERSOLL would be she fortunate recipient.

SENATOR FROM MAINE.—The Legisla ture of Maine has re-elected RECEL WILLIAMS to the Senate of the United States for six years from the fourth of March next. Mr. W. is a supporter of the Administration.

The notified that the man of a Thy stabelly, tak Theolife w Prealer amount ovisions for a family, than can be procured in Missopri; for example, one day's work will pro care one dollar, which will purchase 5 bushels of corn, 14 bushels of wheat, 30 pounds pork, 35 pounds beef, 3 bushels potatoes, or 6 or 6 pounds of butter." "This (adds the Emigrant) number of copies have been issued in Washing ton and offered for sale at the law price of \$ pounds of butter." "This (adds the Emigrant) ton and offered for sale, at the low-price, of 43
will satisfy any man who labels by the day for per immured; and a proposition has been made.

The support of a family, how much better be can in Richmond to print a number sufficient to dent of the Richmond Whig thus calculation to the off-flates, where the price supply every countries. Nighting. of laboris lowand provisions high."

GRANTS TO POLISH EXILES -AN AC of Congress in 1834, granted thirty-six sections of public land in Illinois, to Polish exiles, upon condition that bey would go upon the lands and occupy them for ten consecutive years, at the end of which that they were to receive parents upon the payment of \$1 25 per acre, the minimum of the Government. Four years and up wards of the limited time has gone by, and there second a single Police of the interconnect of the

The Ballimore American contains an edicinate of a most formidable operation of Amputation of the lower jane bone at its joint," successfully per formed by Professor Baxtey, of the University of Maryland. The operation was commence at the right angle of the mouth, and the first in cision cut down to the tumor, and terminated on the neck, a little beyond the point of the ear .-The next incision commenced in frunt, and near the top of the stream of a steam to below this Mean, ending in the first incision-presenting an awful speciacle after the operation. The patient, four days after the final operation, was doing well.

SILK.—The prevalent rage for mulberry trees, silk worms, and the matters thereto appea taining, is increasing. Mr. SEINER, of Balt more, well known to sporting men as the editor of the Sporting Magazine, is about to assum the editorial conduct of the "Journal of the American Silk Society, and Rural Economist" an association formed in Battimore, last month under whose auspices the Journal is to be pub-

ordered to hogply the vacancy.

The proceedings of Congress, and of the State

Sconte last week, it will be seen has been knocked in the head in the House of Representative or what is the same thing, laid on the table by a vote of 109 to 98.

A resolution was adopted in the House of Rerescutatives on Monday, carling upon the Pr sident of the U. States for all correspondence which has been had with the British authorities in reference to the Canada War, the burning of the Steamboat Caroline, the Boundary question,

A letter from Gen. HARRISON, one of the most comment candidates for the next Presidency, will be found in to-day's paper. Filis opinions derive additional importance from the position which he occupies in reference to the Presidency. It is inferred from Gen. H.'s letter that he will not oppose his judividual wishes to the desire of the Whig party, as expressed through the Naional Convention to be held in December next.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM AND FRESHET. The Philadelphia papers of Monday last, are full of the details of the circustate of the details of the circustate of th It is stated that it was the most severe and de- (Mr. tructive storm-known in that vicinity for forty

ses were swept away. Argons the dir . Investigating Constitues .- The Corasters, the Floating Bridge at Grays Ferry was respondent of the Baltimore Patriot menentirely swept away, and the elegant Bridge across the Schuylkill also much injured. The damage on the Schuvlkill is immense. At Manayunk much property has been destroyed-and great damage done to mills, milldams, and other property. The destruction of property has been so great that no estimate can be conjectured of THAT A SWORD OR A PISTOL MAY BE the loss. No calamity of a similar extent, it is thought, has ever occurred before in that section of Pennsylvania.

At New York and other places the gale and flood were also very destructive in their effects. - GD-

"There is no subject which can be regarded with deeper regret than the present partial alien-ation of a portion of the Democratic party."-An error-for we have no regrets upon the

Since it has been ascertained that Mr. Rives has a bad chance for re-election to the U. States the last of February. The tract contains if brought before the House; and from this an Senate, the Richmond Enquirer has become de- 84,000 acres, and was once the property cidedly opposed to him !- It's the way of the of an officer of the Revolution, wh world .- Balt. Chren.

The deposites in Savings Banks in Massachusixty-nine thousand three hundred and sixty-two the creditors have met at Paris, and sent

WILLIAM MASLIN, Esq., and Col. JACOB MYeas are announced in the last Martinsburg Gazette, as candidates to represent the county of Berkeley in the House of Delegates, at the next session of the Virginia Legislature. Both Whigs.

@ We are indebted to the politeness of the Hon. James M. Mason and the Hon. WILLIAM C. Rives, for numerous important public documents forwarded to us from time to time since the opening of Congress.

FIRE .- A great fire occurred in Boston on stroyed.

MR. WISE'S SPEECH .- The speech of Mr. Wise, on the report of the Secretary of the Trea- rope, at a cost of some millions of dollars. so as to prevent the re-election of Mr. Tallcer, and occupies many columns of three of its
mapper to the United States Senate. The Senate
successive numbers. The Fredericksburg Arena
the price which Flour bears in the United
successive numbers. The Fredericksburg Arena
States, shipments are going forward to would be content with their decision, upon the statement of the case, made, not by Mr. Wise, or any other man in opposition—but by Levi Woodbury himself. We most conscientiously declare, that there is, to our mind, developed, in his own Report and accompanying documents, convicted on the charge of murdering abundant matter upon which Mr. Woodbury Mr. Walker. The Montreal Herald deof Senator in Congress, to be vacated with the could and ought to be impeached. A tithe of scribes the execution, but in such a vein such criminal connivance at public robbery, of heartless levity that we will not copy would not only drive from his post a Minister in its remarks.

England, but probably cost him his head. Let he will be the control of the control of the control of the charges against Lord Mel. On Thursday the 17th, Sir John Gol-

" Mr. Wise's speech has produced a profound

The great length of Mr. Wise's speech will are sent back again. prevent its insertion in any weekly journal. It will no doubt, however, have an extensive circulation in pamphlet form. Already a large

Constitution of the last of th THE NATIONAL CONVENTION .- There appears to be a growing desire on the part of very many of the Whig preses, especially in the Western States, that this body should meet at an earlier day can't get them. than the one already designated. The gested as the most fitting and proper time. A caucus of the

the question us to what committee it \_\_which, by the way, are fast disappearshould be referred, a motion was made to ing. lay it on the table, and decided in the affirmative, under such circumstances as which brought to the public recollection to justify the belief that it will there Judge Tucker's vote for the Banks and sleep the sleep that knows no waking.

Drillish First of Vera Cruz, A letter has been received at philadelphia, which contains the following intelligence :

"TAMPICO. Jan. 6, 1839. A British fleet, consisting of thirteen sail under command of Com. Douglass, has arrived-off Vera Cruz. Mr. Packenham, the British Minister, has returned in this expedition, the intention of which

s not yet known." Aframor to the same effect, it will be seen, had also reached New Orlean

A National Ascembly is to be given in Washington, on the 22d of February next, The death of William E. Bailey (V. B.) a at Carus's Saloon, in honor of Washing ton's Birth Day. The Managers are one the Vinginia Legislature on the 21st instant, and from each State and Territory.

THE INVESTIGATION.

defalcations of the Iste Collector of the Port of New York, &c. is now full, and will, it is presumed, proceed immediately from the House during its investigations, and, if necessary, to proceed to New York

ministration, is in exact conformity to a leading recommendation in the President's Annual Message, with the exception that which it belongs, as is obviously right, instead of reporting to the President of the United States. As some of our readers may not bear in mind this passage in the Message, we quote it, in order to refresh their memory, as follows:

their memory, as tollows:

1. 1 submit to your consideration whether a committee of Congress might not be profitably employed in inspecting, at such intervals as e. deemed proper, the affairs, and acmight counts of officers entrusted with the custody of the public moneye." The recommendation is indeed general

whilst the object of the investigation that tive storm and freshet which occurred in that has been ordered is special. In this particular, probably, the mover of the inquiry Wise) was influenced by the recollection that the great objection by the 

> tions that it is reported that the President and his Cabinet have been discussing the propriety of taking the same ground in regard to this Committee, which General Jackson had the audacity to assume towards the Investigating Committees of 1837-and of refusing to answer the questions propounded, unless specific charges are made. The pretence will be set up, it is said, that there is a want of apecification.

Now, if the friends of the Executive vish to encounter a torrent of popular indignation, let them just pursue this course. Mr. Van Buren would speedily find what General Jackson might do, may not be permitted him .- ['Alex. Gaz,

large track of land in Western Virinia is advertised for sale at Philadelphia, tered into large speculations, and died considerably in debt, principally to French officers; who lent him large sums. The setts amount to four millions eight hundred and gentle man has been dead some years, and dollars. There are thirty-four of these institu- an agent to this country to recover the debt, under whose directions the lands are to be sold.

> FLOUR FOR ENGLAND. - The Richmon Compiler states that within the last two weeks there have been purchased in that market 10.850 barrels of flour, at an average price of \$8 121, which are now going on board the following vessels loading in James River, for Liverpool, viz : ship Lucilla, 4650 barrels; brig Ark, 3,200. and brig Carthage, 3,000.

From Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York large shipments have also been Friday last. Not less than fifty dwellings de- made; amounting to more than 50,000

For several years past this country has been an importer of Breadstuffs from Euthe last week, in the National Intelligent recently taken place, and not withstanding.

LOWER CANADA .- The five prisoners,

any men turn to the charges against Lord Mel-ville, upon which he was impeached—and then contrast them with the admitted acts of our Se-Governor of British North America; afcretary-and his escape, so far, will make him ter which a salute was fired and the whole blush for the lower one of public morals on this regular and volunteer force in the city was reviewed.

The Herald alluding to the recent im sume, when informed that the paupers

The Quebec Mercury says that three more regiments are coming to Canada, from the West Indies.

support Mr. Rives, want thirty votes, and

The Whige proper want three votes, A caucus of the Van Burenites was to meet on Saturday night last.

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rill engither I have emitted one. w is deemed by many of as much importance as any other. I allude to the ap mittee has been authorised to absent itself do myself the honor to acknowledge the fice by the President. The Constitution receipt of your letter from Philadelphia, contains no prohibition of such appoint Containing the proceedings of the National ments, no doubt because its authors could Democratic Anti-masonic Convention, not believe in its necessity, from the pu-It is worthy of observation, that this which lately convened it that city. With rity of character which was manifested by committee, though its ergecization but feelings of the deeper gratitude. I read there who possessed the confidence of the been most vehemently resisted by some the resolution unanimously adopted, non- people at that period. It is, however, the president of the president of the president of the president of the country would people at that period. It is, however, an opinion very generally entertained by the ident of the United States. This is the apposition party, that the country would second time I have received from that pa- have escaped much of the evil under triotic party, of which you yourself are a which it has suffered for some years past, distinguished member, the highest evi- if the Constitution had contained a providence of confidence that can be given to sion of that kind. Having had no oppora citizen of our Republic. I would at tunity of personal observation on the con-tempt to describe my sense of the obliga-tions I own them, if I were not convinc-years, I am unable to decide upon the ed that any language which I could com- truth or error of this opinion. And I mand, would fall far short of what I really should be very willing that the known feet. If however the wishes of the Con- subserviency of the Legislature to the vention should be realized, and if I should Executive, in several memorable instan-attend their efforts, I shall have it in my ces, should be accounted for in a way power to manifest my gratitude in a man- somewhat less injurious to the character ner more acceptable to those whom you of our country and Republicanism itself. represent, than by any professions of it than by the admission that the Fathers of which I could at this time make. I mean the land, the trusted servants of a virtuby exerting my utmost efforts to carry out ous people, could be seduced from the he principles set forth in their resolutions path of duty and honor, be the pattry trapy arresting the progress of the measures pings and emoluments of dependent offidestructive to the prosperity of the peo- ces. But if the evil really exists, and if A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE them those source is to be found in the corruptibility of doctrines, the members of the Legislature, an effectual sound democratic republican doctrines,

> bappens in this care, that there is a on and Madison were conducted. choice of remedies. One of those, howev Among the princples proper to be alopted by any Executive sincerely desier, is in my opinion free from the objecrous to restore the administration to its tions which might be offered to the other original simplicity and purity, I deem the The one to which I object is, that which the late President has been so loudly callfollowing to be of prominent importance. I. To confine his service to a single ed upon to adopt, in consequence of his administration, viz: that the Execu-

spon which the administration of Jeffer- remaily cannot be too soon applied. And

point to office a member of either branch

of the National Legislature. There are,

in my mind, several weighty reasons

two of them, because, I believe that you

will agree with me, that the alternative.

shall present, while it would be equally

effectual, contains no feature to which

bers of Congress to office by the Execu-

tive, could the Executive with a due re-

gard to delicacy and justice, without usurp-

try, the character of its people, or who be-

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daunted courage, its high attriuments in

to abandon their allegiance to their law-

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vor to procure a controlling influence

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by obtaining their sanction to his scheme,

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To the duties which I have enumera

against the adoption of this principle.

II. To disclaim all right of control over the public Treasury, with the exception of tive under no circumstances should apsuch part of it as may be appropriated by law, to carry on the public services; and that to be applied precisely as law may direct, and drawn from the treasury agreeably to the long established forms of that

III. That he should never attempt to influence the Elections, either by the people or the State Legislature, nor suffer the lederal officers under his control to take reasonable objection could be made. any other part in them, than by giving ... As the Constitution contains no proviheir own votes when they possess the sion to prevent the appointment of memright of voting.

IV. That in the exercise of the veto ower, he should limit his rejection of Bills to, 1st. such as are in his opinion ing power from the people, declare a dis-unconstitutional. 2nd. Such as tend to qualification which they had not thought encroach on the rights of the states, or of necessary? And where is the American individuals. 3rd. Such as involving deep citizen who regurds the honor of his couninterests, may in his opinion require more mature deliberation or reference to the lieves in the superiority of a republican will of the people, to be ascertained at the form of Government, who would be willsucceeding elections. V. That he should never suffer the in-

fluence of his office to be used for the purpose of a purely party character.
VI. That in removals from office, of those who hold their appointments dur- literature and the arts and the external ing the pleasure of the Executive, the beauty of its Institutions, was within a cause of such removal be made at the time, mass of meanness and corruption? That that the nomination of a successor is even the chosen servants of the people made.

And last but not least in importance. VII. That he should not suffer the Executive Department of the Government to vants of a servant? The alternative to become the source of Legislation; but this degrading course, is to be found in lists, and people of all descriptions, to leave the whole business of making the depriving the Executive of all motive for laws for the Union to be done by the De- acquiring an improper influence over the partment to which the Constitution has Legislature. To effect this, nothing in Wise, on the report of the Secretary of the Trea- rope, at a cost of some millions of dollars.

sury respecting Dafalcations, has been published A change of circumstances has, however, assumed that perfected shape where and lish the principles upon which the adminishments. when alone the opinions of the Executive, astration was once conducted, with a sinmay be heard. A community of power gle addition of limiting the service of the will scatter its votes so as to give no candidate a says—"We hope to see Mr. Wise's speech circumentation, and thus prevent a joint ballot on the day named by law. The thing is settled. It is a daring move of popular defiance, and let them take it." Such outgrayous expedients to the freemen of this country see what has been gerous commutations and greatly to the I think no one can doubt, that, if faithful-ladvantage of a President desirous of exadvantage of a President desirous of ex- ly carried out, they would be effectual in tending his power. Such a construction securing the independence of the Legisof the constitution could never have been lature, and confining the connection becontemplated by those who framed it, as tween it and the Executive, to that alone they well knew that those who propose which is warranted by a fair construction convicted on the charge of murdering the bills, will always take care of there of the Constitution. I can conceive of selves, or the interests of their constitu- but two motives which could induce a measure, nor vote in favor of it. I speak Perchant That ents, and hence the provision in the con- President of the United States to endeastitution, borrowed from that of England, restricting the originating of Revenue bills to the immediate Representatives of uate his power, by passing laws to inthe people. So far from agracing in opin- crease his patronage-or gratify his vanity, ion with the distinguished character who lately retired from the Presidency, that and projects for the government of the Congress should have applied to him for country; and thus assimilating his situaa project of a Banking System, I think The Herald alluding to the recent importance of all who have read it. Its effect on the country must be great. 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Would an ambitious incumbent of the Executive chair Government as prosperous and pure in its neglect; so savorable, an opportunity as administration, as when it passed from the subject, notwithstanding all the the preparing of the law would give him the hands of the great "Apostic of Demo- arguments have I seen. I have read with the preparing of the law would give him the hands of the creat "Apostle of Demo-to insert in its poversions for secure his infuence over ith In the authority given hater the chances of success in the cice withe President by the constitution to ted, so proper in my opinion to be persition of a Senator of the United States. - recommend to Congress such measures as formed by a President, elected by the op-The V. Buren candidate wants fifteen he shall judge necessary and expedient." he shall judge necessary and expedient. position to the present administration, it was certainly never intended that the land which are, as I believe, of constitutions are the recommended should be though obligation.) I will mention another votes of an election, and con't get them. It was certainly never intended that the presented in a shape suited for the imme- which I believe also to be of much importdiate decision of the Legislature. The ance; I mean the observance of the most well knew the advantages which the our political opponents. After the cen-Crown of England derived from the exer- sure which our friends have so freely and cise of his power by its ministers, to have so justly bestowed upon the present Chief

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will constitute a sufficient reason for disposed to the principles upon which the

I am, dear sir, truly yours, W. H. HARRISON. To the Hon. Harmar Danny . ".

CONGRESS.

MONDAY, January 21. In the House of Representatives, - When the Speaker called for the presentation of Petitions from the several States-

Mr. Adams said he had many petitions present, but, before offering them, he had to request of the House permission to: make a statement in relation to their presentation by him. He wished to present the true position in which he stood; because he had reason to believe it was not. correctly understood by either of the great parties into which the nation was ivided on those great questions which were now so deeply sgitating the coun-Mr. Adams commenced presenting pe-

litions; when

Mr. Grennell moved that the rules of the House be suspended, to give an opportunity to his venerable colleague ato make the statement be desired.

The question being taken, it was decided by yeas and nays in the affirmative-Yeas 117, nays 59. So leave was grapled

the from to the helicipines have been being the self-to-all-in-colors. granted me : and, in return, I will endeavor, as far de la Programme to confine my istant the particular object for attitle requested liberty to speak, namely, to state to the House and to the country the position in which I stand, in relation to the presentation of petitions against slavery and the slave trade, and all the other classes of petitions which the House has determined shall be laid on the table ed by law. without further action thereon. It is perfectly well known to the House,

from the first moment that general resolu-

tion was adopted under the screw of the previous question, without allowing a and for such term as shall be prescribed will detain you with the mention of but word of debate, proscribing the considera- by law. tion of petitions on the subject of slavery. I declared myself against it in as strong terms as language could supply. Believing it to be unconstitutional. posed and resisted it from that day to this. But I believe it is equally well known to the House, and partially known, also, to the country, that, in regard to petitions for the abolition of slavery, I said, from the very first moment I offered any of and Illinois, was taken up on its third them, that I was not prepared to grant clared repeatedly in this House. Of all the anti-slavery petitions I have presented here, it is only those against the annexation of Texas (which I consider now ing to proclaim to the world, that the much of its attention which it has so much been willing to vote for. I have repeatedly said that I would vote against all the others, unless on a tree and full discussion of the whole subject in this House I shall see that I can change my opinion. I now distinctly say to this House, to the were ever ready for a paltry consideration, changed my opinion, and if the question of Mississippi-22. were to be put this day, I WOULD VOTE AGAINST IT. I wish the members of the Anti-slavery Society and the Abolition-

know this. Since the question was first soitsted in this House, I have had abundant reason to see the inconvenience and the injury to the whole country of a slave-holding gress. Were it in my power, I would remove the seat of Government to a place where slavery does not exist. As at prebe done, I should be ready to recede, to-morrow, this District to the States of Virginia and Maryland, and to remove the seat of Government; but as 1-do not believe it can be, consistently with the Constitution, I shall neither propose such my present sentiments? I do not pledge myself not to change them on full and free discussion to be the right of the cable by deposite in the select Banks, to such a discussion to be the right of the the credit of the Treasurer of the United petitioners. I do not say but, should it States, and the certificates of deposite ta-I hold no opinions which may not be changed by the force of argument after a dence of such payment. years to private life, with no wish or prospects of "any son of his succeeding," legitimate or adopted, he would leave the years since I presented the first petition great care all that is said on the aboliton side of the question in their periodicals, foregals, and pamphiels. I have tead there all. I have weighed and consider-

ed them well; and I have not yet seen reason to change my opinion. them clearly to understand this: As to my course itself, it has sometimes been considered as exceptionable, and the time consumed, and at the manner in House, copies of all correspondence relatwhich I have presented memorials with which I have been charged. I have now cel of abolition petitions which I have such case, my duty to the petitioners?-

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sufficient reason for dis-miss I may make, under morials, and tell me that they entrust them to my special care because they know I shall do them justice. What can I do? How can I discharge my duty to these notuntary constituents, and who, in my estimation, by their voluntary constituency, do me the greater honor?-What, I ask, and I to do? I feel it a sacred duty, from which I may not swerve, to present each of their memorials separately, to some the first petitioner, the number of signatures, the place, and the object of the petition, and then leave it to the House to act he pleasure in regard to them. This is all I have done or intend to do. I say this in order, in some measure, to relieve myself from the odium which I certainly do not wish to lie under in this House of abusing or heedless. ly consuming its time.

UNITED STATES SENATE. Mr. Tallmadge introduced the following joint resolutions for the amendment of the Constitution of the U.S. Shich were read twice and ordered to be print-

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amerten in Congress assembled, two-thirds of both Houses deeming it necessary. That the following articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, as amendments to the Constitution of the U.S., all or any of which assicles, when

purposes, as a part of the said Constitu-Phas Problems of the United States shall hold his office but for one term of four years, and shall be ineligible thereaf-

2. The Secretary of the Treasury shall be appointed by Congress, in such man-ner and for such term as shall be prescrib-

3. The Treasurer shall be appointed by Congress, in such manner and for such term as shall be prescribed by law. and partially known to the country, that 4. The Post Master General shall be

> appointed by Congress, in such manner 5. No member of Congress shall be appointed to any office under the United States, until the expiration of two years after he shall have ceased to be a mem-

CUMBERDAND ROAD. The Bill for the continuation of the Cumberland Road, appropriating \$100 000 to the road in the States of Ohio, Indiana reading, and, after some remarks from the prayer they contained. I have so de. Mr. Clay of Alabama in opposition, was passed by the following vote:

Yeas - Messrs. Allen, Bayard, Benton, Buchanan, Clay of Kentucky, Cuthbert, Davis, Fulton, Knight, Linn, Morris, out of the question) and those which call Nicholas, Robbins, Robinson, Sevier. for the prohibition of the internal slave Smith of Indiana, Southard, Spence, trade between the States, which I have Swift, Tallmadge, Tipton, Wright and Young-24.

Novs - Messra, Brown, Calhoun, Clay of Alabama; Poster, Hubbard, King, Lumpkin, Lyon, Mouton, Niles, Norvell, Pierce, Preston, Roane, Ruggles, Smith of Connecticut, Strange, Walker, Wall, country, and to the world, that I have not White. Williams of Maine, and Williams

Tuespay, Jan. 22, 1629 UNITED STATES SENATE. A bill abolishing imprisonment for debt in certain cases was finally passed. The Anti-Duelling bill was finally pass-

ed, ayes 27, noes 9. Both bill's were sent to the House for concurrence. Some unimportant resolutions were adopted, when

Mr. Tallmadge, of New York, introduced the following resolutions, which were read once, laid upon the table, and orderto be printed :

Resolved, That sound specie paying Banks ought to be selected under suitable regulations, to be prescribed by law, for the safe keeping of the public money. , Resolved, That the payment of the public revenue ought to be made in gold and silver, or in the notes of sound specie paying Banks, under suitable regulations to be

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Petriken moved a re-consideration f the vote by which conspended by the Senate bill for graduating and reducing the price of the Public lands had been laid on the table. The question recurring on the motion

As soon as the journal was read, ;

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OF REPRESENTATIVES. Kay, from the Committee on ffiirs, reported a bill in rela-erection of armories, which rice and its further considera-and until Tuesday next, Print the Absentie Gardie.

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Agitators, even while he acknowledges that he disapproves of their objects....

Mr. Adams is a very able man-a very able one-with more experience, learning, and firmness, than two-thirds of those Society was held at the Capitol on Tues- he professes to believe have brought and around him. But he is perverse and ob- day evening last. Gov. Tyler, the Pre- are still propelling his country to degrasunate—and lacks, sometimes, good hard sident of the Society, took the Chair.— dation and impending ruin. Would it common sense—that sort of sense which The Annual Report was read by the Rev. have been creditable to the patriots of our leads to just practical conclusions.

he commenced his course on the Aboli- the Colony of Liberia.

In the House of Delegates, about a week since, Mr. TYLER, from the Select Committee on the subject of the Public Lands, made a report, oucluding with the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the public lands held by the United States belong in common to all the States, and that each and all are entitled to participate in the benefits derivable therefrom.

solemn duties devolved upon the Congress day, the vote at that day stood as follows, of the United States, "faithfully and bona on the passage of the hill." of the United States, "faithfully and bona on the passage of the bill:
fide to dispose of the public lands in such Yeas Messes, Barrard, Barton, Ben manner as skill equally entire to the ben. ton Bateman Boutieny. Chase Dickerefit of all the States who may now be, or efit of all the States who may now be, or son, Eaton, Foot, Harrison, Hendricks, shall hereafter become members of the Johnson, of Kentucky, Kane, Knight, Me-Confederacy -and that this General Assembly deprecates the adoption of all such measures by Congress as will have a con-

Resolved, That whilst this General Assembly views with becoming pride the growth of the New States, and would do nothing to check their advance not fail to perceive in some of the propositions now pending before Congress, the germ of measures calculated to unsettle the conditions on which the Public Lands were ceded by the original proprietor States, and greatly to impair the equality of benefit arising from the same, in which Virginia, in common with all the States, is justly entitled to participate.

Resolved, That not only the experience of the past, but a wise forecast, requires old, weighs 300 lbs. the speedy adoption of some equitable plan providing for the distribution among the States in just proportions, of the proceeds of the sales of the public lands, and this General Assembly doth therefore carnest- to death yesterday afternoon. She had ly urge upon Congress the immediate a sent her servant out upon some domestic doption of such measures as will be best business, and on the girl's return she calculated to attain this most desirable ob- found her mistress lying with her face in

Resolved That the Governor of this Com- to a cinder. John I. Gross, Esq., coroner, monwealth transmit the foregoing Report was called to view the body, but, as it was and Resolutions to each of the Senators evident she had accidentally fallen into and Representatives in Congress from the fire while in a fit, no inquest was held. this State, with a request that the same be laid before the two Houses of Congress.

cussion took place as to the number of tion of the Rev. Mr. McGill, of the Scotcopies proper to be printed, and 200 were tish Kirk, at Ningara, Upper Ganada, ordered, with the understanding that a presented that gentleman on the 1st inst., larger number would be moved when the with £300 (\$1,200,) as a New Year's subject shall have undergone the action Gift. of the House.

their presentation, a portion of which have been has been sold by his owners in Kentucky

CRIMINAL CODE OF VA -The Speaker of the House of Delegates, on Monday Chinese; it amounts to 1,260,000 men.last, laid before the House a letter from Russia has 650 000 men, and France 310,-Chapman Johnson, Esq., explaining the 000. The army of Great Britain is upcauses of delay in executing the duty of wards of 90,000.

revising the Cruminal Laws of the State

SMALL INLLS—The Legislature of New

23d March, 1836. The principal cause assigned by Mr. J. was his extreme bad health and impaired vision for a long time past. He states that both are now much improved, but that he county, (Pa.) has drawn from the treasure of the past of the land now in the ence,) a respite of sixty days was obtained. It had been summed that the character of the girl two separate and detached parcels, to wit that he county, (Pa.) has drawn from the treasure of the past of the land now in the ence,) a respite of sixty days was obtained. It had been summed that the character of the girl two separate and detached parcels, to wit that he county, (Pa.) has drawn from the treasure of the girl two separate and detached parcels, to wit the sound to the land now in the ence,) a respite of sixty days was obtained. It

He concludes that if the Legislature can ake no provision, more satisfactory, and if his health and sight should continue to improve. He will, with the assistance of his son (now associated with him) present

the Methodist Episcopal Church of Jefferauthorizing the sale of a parsonage house

BISER, one of the members of the House subscriber to the Herald, and punctually try for any infraction of her laws. The conof Delegates from Frederick county, Mary.

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of Delegates from Frederick county, Mary. land, was destroyed by fire on Saturday paid his subscription. right last, with mostly its whole contents. We do not leave in what meaner the fire

or drive Horses in these times, to have years, is the new year's good wish we drawing a load. A careful man will look at all these things, and he who loves his borse (and who does not, if he has one worth owning!) will never the last all these things, and he who loves his borse (and who does not, if he has one worth owning!) will never the last and long the whole worth owning! even though he should not fall, strains worth owning?) will never allow his hews and sinews to be strained for want of a little of the farrier's ingentity.

ing Mr. Clay and his friends, as he said. for their high tariff notions, I was induced, on my return, to recur to the vote on the passage of the Tariff for 1828, the most exceptionable act, admitted on all hands. that has ever been enacted, the act which ishment, I find, notwithstanding the hypocifical cant of Mr. Benton and the

Lane, Marks, Noble. Ridgley, Rowan, Sandford, Seymour. Thomas, Van Buren, Webster, Willey-26. NATS-21.

Here you can see, with what audacious in wealth and power, it nevertheless can-

ment to an office at Washington.

WHITE SWINE .- Mr. Haines, Hallowell, Maine, raises a fine quality of swine, called the Bedford breed, of a perfectly white colour. One of his pigs, 9 months

Dreadful Death by fire .- Mrs. Dempsey, the fire, her hands, face and body burnt

Baltimore Sun: ort having been read, some dis- . A New Year's Gift .- The congrega-

The consideration of these resolutions has en- Vulue of horse flesh.—A two years old grossed much of the time of the House since colt named J. F. Robinson, by Medoc, for \$20,000.

The largest standing army is that of the

ensubprocumbet standagiskstand adults of the constitution to be probibling the circulation of small bills.

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complete the work dusing the present
year," and that he would cheerfully resign its performance to some more compe
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> Gen. Scott and suite are at present in the city of New York.

ture. - Charleston Courier.

on Saturday next, (3d of February,) at 3 o'clock ANDREW HUNTER,

and the same

be proper for us to say that his explanation has been tardy, and that it does not. The number of Americans under arms in our judgment, excuse him for his obthe abolition petitions.

If a man provide round our dwellings, with a lighted torch in his hand, endangering the safety of our property, we do not justify him, because he stands upon his right to carry the torch. So, with these abolition petitions. It is very fair is the sense of petitioning for what inwrong in itself, and cannot be granted, and which, in the sense of petitioning for what inwrong in itself, and cannot be granted, and who werked by sixty foreigners, he lends himself to the purposes of the more than an hour, every guin in the Enghe lends himself to the purposes of the more than an hour, every gun in the Eng. some weight. And I must here acknowlish battery, was dismounted and silenced. ledge my surprise that the gentlemen COLONIZATION MEETING .- The An- ly stated that be still adheres to a certain nual Meeting of the Virginia Colonization set of individuals whose course of policy Mr. Balch, and gave a very satisfactory Revolution to have hoisted the British We do him justice, however. When recount of the condition and prospects of flug, will have called on their countrymen to fight under a banner which had led

> are bound to repudiate even the name of those who are associated to carry out those wicked purposes. I am one of those who day evening last, comprise the following kinds have been disposed to look with a lenier ! and quantities !... eye upon the course of the gentleman above referred to, but cannot but harbor brought into existence the fiery little band the thought that the remark quoted, was of Nullifiers: and, sir, to my utter aston- made to effect certain purposes, and the object of this communication is to insist on a Whig Convention of this Congressional District, to select an individual who will fully represent the sentiments of the people within its limits. The great Whig Corn.—Sales of both white and rellow were party of the United States have, and made edity in the week at 66 a 87 cts. Since ever will, so long as it is persisted in he kept in the back ground by grasping at the broken weapons of their adversaries, held higher.
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> Clover Seed-\$14 to \$16 per bushel. instead of girding on their own armour and entering boldly into the conflict with the war cry of Casar, aut Nullus!! I propose then, that the Whigs of this counly do assemble at the Court-House, on efficiently these men can turn round and catechise Mr. Clay and his friends for factoring the protection of American industry at that time: let them look to the vote of their chief and file leader.
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> The New York Evening Post contration of the leader of the late Wm. Grantham, Esq. of Back Creek, Berkeley county.
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> On the 17th inst., by the Rev. Thomas Buck, On the efficientery these men can turn round and the third Monday in February, (being that the representatives to said Convention be empowered to designate some individual whose duty it shall be to represent us in the Whig National Convention which is to assemble the coming Fall, for the purpose of nominating Candidates for

the offices of President and Vice Presidents of the United States. " Casar aut Nullus." Jan. 31, 1939.

For the Virginia Free Press. Written laws, like cobwebs, serve to entangle the poor and weak, while the rich and pow-

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against me, and by the untiring industry of cer-tain individuals disseminated widely—deaomi-nating me as the reputed leader of a "Mob," which claims that 1 should altempt a justifica-tion of my conduct, lest my silence be construed as a correboration of guilt. And in so doing, will present the facts in the case as concisely a oussible, avoiding all personality, but applying my remarks in a general sense.

On the last day of November Court, a Negro, the property of Mr. Keyes of this county, was arraigned upon the charge of an attempt to commit a Rape upon a small white girl, an orphan of thirteen years, and a resident of this county. of thirteen years, and a resident of this county. The attempt was clearly proven before a Court composed of six of the most respectable Magistrates of this county,—and they, by a unanimous decision, condemned him to die on the 28th of December. In the intermediate time, between the county,—and they have between the county of the provided of the Farmers and Mechanics. mutation of punishment, and through this petiespersing the reputation of the guitan question, and she not only being an orphan, but poor, it was thought could make no defence. The experiment of the annually followed this attention of the rich followed this attention of the rich followed this attention of the rich followed the nationally followed this attention.

Of the rich followed the peop, manifested itself in the rich followed the peop of the rich followed the rich fol ple, or as some Aristocrats have been pleased to the revisal to the next General Assembly.

The editor of the Albany Evening Jour.

SATURDAY, Jan. 10.

In the House of Delegates a petition was presented by Mr. Washington, from the Mathodist Episconal Church of Jeffer.

This is worse than Sumfrydayy, hum, and for this conduct, and this alone, (for the facts before you,) they have pleased in the shands of proper officers for collection.

authorizing the sale of a parsonage house and the parsonage house are not in Shepress and the Shepress and t If for one, conserved the form of her laws. The contry for any infraction of her laws. The conduct of each party I have sought to place impartially and unvariashed before you, that your will be in my power to reader the services of
taking any feathers and the comparative standing of Stellions We do not learn in what manner the first continued or whether there was any insurance on the property thus suddenly destroyed.

We have received the January number of this hrilliant and well sustained Virginia and well sustained Virginia have received the January number of this hrilliant and well sustained Virginia here a suddenly of this hrilliant and well sustained Virginia here a submit without a struggle. If or one will never submit without a struggle. We we living under the blighting influence of destroyed.

Hogses.—We beseech those who own or drive Horses in these times, to have or drive Horses in these times, to have a submit without a suddenly beconsidered treason, but I shall God its would be considered treason, but I shall God its would be considered treason, but I shall God its would be considered treason, but I shall God its would be considered treason, but I shall God its would be considered treason, but I shall God its would be considered treason, but I shall God its would be considered treason, but I shall God its would be considered treason, but I shall God its would be considered treason, but I shall God its would be considered treason, but I shall got the shall be shall as Chanticleer's full shall got the shall be shall as Chanticleer's full shall got the shall be shall as Chanticleer's full shall got the shall be shall as Chanticleer's full shall got the shall be sh or drive Horses in these times, to have them carefully shod, and the shoes protection for the ice. We have seen perly prepared for the ice. We have seen some most painful spectacles resulting from a neglect of that duty. A horse from a neglect of that duty. A horse type of the contract of the contract

condemnation. In the absence of such evidence, however, I am bound to view them as gentlemen above alluded to should have unblushing. who has brought the charge against them.

Free Press Office, Jan. 31, 1839.

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE MARKET. For the week ending Friday evening, Jan. 25. FROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

tion petitions a friend of his, through a After the re-election of officers, a call their ancestor's on to victory, although at their ancestors on the very aportion at their ancestors on to victory, although at their ancestors on to victory, although at their ancestors of the feather processors of the state of their ancestors of the s FLOUR .- The stocks of all descriptions, al at \$8.25, one with interest added, and the other

The inspections of the week, ending on Thur Howard street Flour 133

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City Milla Flour Susquehanna Flour 0000 12587 Total. Resides 136 bbls. Rye Flour. GRAIN.—Wheat.—A sale of prime Md. red bas been made at \$1.80, and some parcels not quite so good at \$1.75 a \$1.78.

then we have heard of no further sales.

Rys.—A sale at \$1.03.

Outs.—Sales early in the week at 48 cts—no

MARRIED. On Thursday the 17th instant, by the Rev. Lewis F. Wilson, Mr. John Griffith, of Ger-rardstown, to Miss Lydia Grantham, daughter

A. GANNON, both of Harpers-Ferry. Rev. T. W. Simpson, Mr. Samuel Wooddy, of Leesburg. to Miss Many Lott, of this place. wishes of the parties to the secred compact, which we reciprocate most cordially, and thus

years of uninterrupted connubial bliss. DIED.

Notices.

ILT-There will be divine service in the Free Church at Harpers-Ferry, on Sunday next at 11 o'clock, A. M. Jan. 31, 1839.

TRUST SALE.

ENDINOUS.

As a mechanic, I feel proud of that station; as a poor man, I have long since learned to be statisfied with my condition; as an American I will stating the laws of my country; as a Politician. I will expose corruption; and as an individual, I will stamp my reprobation on all species of gratitocracy, and never submit to the construction placed upon law (to suit their own purpose) by Cellege polished fools.

WILLIAM S. SMITH.

Harpers-Perry, Jan. 27, 1839.

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Jan. 31, 1839.—1f.

Charlestown, Jan. 31, 1839.

Jan. 31, 1839 — 31.

Virginia, to wit:

in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cary of Jefferson county, November 20th, 1838 r The N. Lone and Willoughby L. Webb, mercha and partners, trading under the name and firm of John N. Lane & 18.66, Peasatters, AGAINST Michael Henrell, administrator of George W. Shutt.

deceased, Philip Shull, Georgelia Shutt, child of the said George W Shull, deceased, and Eliza Shutt, widow of George W Shull, deceased, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

Title Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that Master Commissioner Worthington do examine, state and settle the estate account of Ogorge W. Shutt, & reasen, with Michael Hen sell, the administrator of the said deceased—tha he take an account of the debts of the said de ceased, secertaining the character and dignity thereof, whether binding the heirs or not-and

well as persons having claims against George W. Shutt, deceased, unpaid, are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my Office aforesaid on Seturday the 26th day of next menth, (Januare.) at 10 o'clock, A:-M., for the purpose of taking the accounts by the above recited order directed. when and where they are requested to attend with the necessary vouchers, papers and evidence.

B. WORTHINGTON, Dec. 27, 1539. Mas. Com's

The above come is continued until Wedneed ty the 6th of Fibruary - when the report with be closed as to receiving claims.

Jan. 31, 1839. R. W. Jan. 31, 1×39.

Virginia, to with n the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Thin cary of Jefferson County, November 17th,

George Coffenberger and wife, ... PLAINTIPPS, Convad Billinyer, Executor of Thomas Turner, de-crated, and James Marshall, John Billinyer and Jeptha Morgan; and Nancy Turner, scidors, and Anthony Turner, Edual, Robert, William, Alita Jans, John, Thomas, and Jan F. Turner, the list eight being infants, heirs of said Thomas Turner, deceased

AND Jacob Vandoran, Executor of Rezin Hudgell, and as such Executor of Joseph Haines.
PLAINTIPS,

AGAINST DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. In this town, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. T. W. Simpson, Mr. Samuri, Wooddy, of that by the Will of Thomas Turner, dee'd, all his lands have been made subject to his [A slice of the nuptial cake bears us the good delits -and a settlement of the account of the said Executor being necessary to be made proper principles by a Commissioner of this Court, to ascertain the amount of the personal publicly tender them our congratulations, with fund in his hands, it is hereby accordingly ad-the hope that they may enjoy many, very many judged, ordered and decreed, that Master Comussioner Worthington do, before the next At Brandon, on James River, on the 19th instant, Gronor E. Harrison, Esq. (son-in-law of Thomas Ritchie, Esq. editor of the Richmond Enquirer.)

At Harlson, N. Y. on the evening of the 11th Thomas Ritchie, Esq. editor of the Richmond Enquire.

At Hudson, N. Y. on the evening of the 11th said Thomas Turner, its annual rental, and full value, and whether any disposition, and what, if year of his age, (born 21st September, 1740, on the island of Nantucket.)

The humble position I occupy as a mechanic of this county, has ever precluded my appearance before the public, but in this instance I must be excused for occupying a small space in your paper, and to an enlightened public I would respectfully submit the following:

A charge has with much gravity been made against me, and by the untiring industry of cermaints and the respectfully submit the following:

A charge has with much gravity been made against me, and by the untiring industry of cermaints and report what reat estate was left by the said Thomas Turner, its annual full value, and whether any disposition, and what, if year of his age, (born 21st September, 1740, on the island of Nantucket.)

He was the bearer of the despatches from Dr. Franklin, in Paris, announcing the friendly interest the French court had manifested toward America. He was twice a prisoner during the war—was intimate with John Adams, John Hancock, and Samuel Adams, and the leading whigs of the Revolution—and has since enjoyed future decree.

A Copy—Teste, HOBERT T. BRIVON, Click.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? Charlestown, Dec. 26th, 1838. The parties to the abovementioned suit well as those having claims against Thoma Turper, deceased, unpaid, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my Office aforesaid, or 10 o'clock, A M, for the purpose of taking the account by the above recited order directed, when and where they are requested to atlend with the necessary vouchers, papers and evi-

ISIDWAIRID IN. COCIZINA Attorney at Law, AS removed his Office to the front room in the house occupied by 11. N. Galfaher, opposite to the Store of Message Keses & Flore.

Charlestown, Jan. 24, 1837 — 23.

A Valuable Tan-Yard, &c. AT HARPERS FERRY, VA

This TAN-YARD, with sli its appendages, for for axis, at public auction, on Selecting one of the fact to be of Usinic Eatler in the phesidatown, on Selecting on the Tanning business on an extensive scale, as there is ample room. A number of Vata are under cover. It has every necessary building. The aced is furnished with water, and that hark ground by water power. An abundance of bark can be got convenient at a fair price, and a great number of hides can be procured at the ground by water power. An abundance of bark can be got convenient at a fair price, and a great number of hides can be procured at the ground state of the procured at the ground state of the procured at the great number of hides can be procured to hid an angular number of hides can be procured to hid an angular number of hides can be procured to hid an angular number of hides can be procured to hid an angular number of hides can be procured to hid an angular number of hides can be procured at the latter in the believe in the town of Shepherdatown, and hides and hides an angular number of hides can be procured at the Condy Raguet, calls him "Mr. Conduration of this showing that public epigion was against selves indebted to said e-tate by bond or note; place, as there is no January within serves in six, twelve, and eighteen mouths from the facts before you, they have please of proper efficies for collection.

The Norfolk Herald notices the death of the conduct of this conduct, and this alone, (for otherwise the said e-tate by bond or note; place, as there is no January within several in six, twelve, and eighteen mouths from the miles of it. There is also every facility for getting beds from the cities, and the balance in six, twelve, and eighteen mouths from the cities and for this conduct, and this alone, (for otherwise the said e-tate by bond or note; place, as there is no January within source in six, twelve, and eighteen mouths from the cities and source of the death of the balance in the balance place, as there is no January within source in six, twelve, and eighteen mouths from the cities and source of the death of the balance place, as there is no January within source in six, twelve, and eighteen mouths from the cities and source of the death of the balance place, as there is no January within source in six, twelve, and eighteen mouths from the balance place, as there is no January within source in six, twelve, and eighteen mouths from the balance place, as there is no January within source in six, twelve, and eighteen mouths from the balance place of it. There is also every facility for geting had source of the death of the balance of the bala oring and enter a present at the Forey to the outless of a 18dr. I to mediate presented can be oven. HUGII GILLEBCE & CO.

Jan. 10, 1839. - soutf. To Shoe Makers. PERSONS wishing to commence business, will find a good stand by making immediate application to the subscriber living at Har-II pers-Ferry. ALPRED ANDREWS.

Jefferson county, Jan. 24, 1839-31.

Glendower.
THE subscriber offers for sale this fine Stallion. His qualities from his blood and
crosses, are unsurpassed by any borse in this
sounty for the saddle. He will be sold a greacounty for the audile. He will be cold a greatergain. A credit of nine months will be glven if desired.

Also, a remarkably fine Durham Short Horn Bell Calf, new six months old.

ANTHONY KENNEDY.

Near Lectown, Jefferson County, 2

Jan. 94, 1879. — Im.

PENIAMIE SUBMEDIA ARTO WISS PINE has opened a school in Smithfield for Young Ladies. She hopes by a faithful and diligent discharge of duly, to querit a there of public patronage, She will give instruction in all the branches of an Eng

Tish Education in all the branches of an English Education. No scholar received late the school for a less term than five months.

Biferences—Dr. Thomson, Dr. Taylor, Rev. William Jackson, Dr. McCormick, Col. Smith, Hamilton Washington, John Hay, John Blakes, Poster Page, John Hölkins, Battletown Res. Francis. Rec. Francis McFarland, Philadelphin; Re. Alexander McKorkle, Staunton; Rev. T. V. Simpson, Charlestown; and Rev. Robert T. Berry, Front 'Loya', Jan. 24, 1839.—3t.

NOTICE.

LL those indebted to the attate of the late ward their orders by mail (post paid) or ward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing case, or raise received and settle up and not compel the undersigned to place them in other hands for collection.—

Persons, having any damands against the enterty of the will be thankfully received and executed by raturn mail, with the same prempt attention as if on personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately after the drawings: Persons, having any demands against the estate vill present them, properly authenticated, for ettlement. J. J. IllCREY, Est. Jan. 24. 1539.—41.

Nor Rent.

The wish to rent; to a good tenant, for one of the control of the house for the last nine years, and we confidently recommend it as a good stand. It is contigued on the last nine years, and we confidently recommend it as a good stand. It is contigued on the last nine years and years are last not the last nine years and years are last not the last nine years and years are last not years. Years are last not years are last not years and years are last not years. Years are last not years. Years are last not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Years not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Years not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Years not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Years not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Years not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Years not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Years not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Years not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Years not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Years not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Years not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Years not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Years not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Years not years are last not years are last not years are last not years. Ye

Merchandise for Sale.

Withil to sell my Stock of Goods on hand, consisting of a general assortment usually the part of the p the payment, the purchaser giving approved security. The house in my occupancy—the property of W. & S. B. Anderson—is now advertised for rent, and he agood stand for business.

JOHN H. BASFORD.

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Ploughs, Harrows, &c.
Several sets of Gears—one Road Wagon,
Also, 150 bushels of Merchantable Wheat, 70 bushels of Rye-10 barrels of Cora,

A credit of nine months, on all sums over \$5 will be given on all property purchased, excep the grain, which can be sold only on 60 days credit. Bond and security will be required and no property must be removed unless the terms of sale be complied with.

BARTII. SHAUL, Jdm'r.

Jan. 1839. #2-The administrator requests all persons in-debted to come forward and settle immediately; and those having claims against the estate to present them, propeely suthenticated, for est-

S prepared to furnish Confectionary of all kinds at reduced prices. Those who deal in the article will find it greatly to their advantage to send their orders to him. As he will guarantee to furnish them with an article equal and the public that from and after the 1st last, if not superior to that usually had from Battimore, and at 20 cents per pound. By this means, the delay usually attendant on articles the business will be enducted under the firm of J. J. E. P. Mraha. price of carriage, saved. Retail price at 25 cents until further orders. from the Store oppo-

site the Arsenal, Harpers-Ferry. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 24, 1839. Confectionary. G INGER, Lemon, Sassafras, Almond, Clove, Burgamot, Rose, Vannilla, Orange, Annisced, Carui Barley, Horehound, Boneset,

wholesale, 20 cents per lh .- retail 25 cents.
Sugar Almonds, Burnt Almonds, Mint Drops, Lorenges Kisses Love Rings Lemon Deures Cream Lumps, Bon Bons, &c. &c. for sale at YOUNG'S.

Cream, and Star

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 24, 1839. Land for Sale. THE undersigned will sell, to the highest bid-der, at the Court-House in Martinsburg, on the lat day of March Court, (3d Monday, 11th,) A TRACT OF LAND

ulay the 23th day of next month, (January.) at is particularly worthy the notice of graziers.—
o'clock. A. M., for the purpose of taking the ount by the above recited order directed.

quantity of excellent Timber on it—a great portion of which is fine thrifty locust Timber, and Middle-Creek passes through its centre.—
There is a comfortable Dwelling House on the

hand, and the balance in two equal annual peyments, with approved security.

Jan 24, 1839 -ts. of the estate of S. Mayers

Commissioner's Salc. pursuance of a decree of the county cou TOR RUMP. VA. def Jefferson county, replaced on the 15th fay of October, 1838, to the cause of James whe phere, principle, against Will Genderif and Polity his wife, and others, defendants, 4 will of the first hard others, defendants, 4 will of the formal of the politic and others, before the tavers is offered for root. It is expressed to be of the faller in Shepherdatows, on Solution

Traff Sale.

Addy, if secure certain debts therein apecified, and due to John Thomas, I shall sell, at public vendue, on Friday the 1st day of Fabruary next, upon the premises in possession of said Addy, on the east side of the Macandosh, all the Frontier of the property of the prop the Property conveyed in said trust, consisting o Five head of Horses, one farm Wagon, Pour sets of Geers - 5 head of Cartle, Accumber of Unga, A veriety of Perwing Uteasile (Plaughs, Har

And Household Furniture, such as Bede, Ta-Notice to Farmers.

HE undersigned having lessed the MILL belonging to Mr. Robert Montgomery, at

Brucetown, Va for a term of years, are pre-pured to Grind Grain of all kinds at the usual rates of toll, of to purchase at fair market prices, and solicit a share of fublic patronage.

CHARLES BARNES.

LAMES H BARNES.

Brucetown, Jan. 10, 1839.— 6.

Franklin Stove. A SMALL sized Franklin Slove for sole by Jan. 24, 1839.

CLARK'S DELID INCIPATION DELIBORIO LUCKY OFFICE

Where have Seen sold, Prices | Prices |
Prizes | | in Dallars, Millions

VOTICE -Any person or persons through their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotte-ries, or in the authorized Lotterns of other States, some one of which are draws daily. Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in

ORDERS FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety

- JOHN CLARK. N. W. Corner of Haltimore and Calvert Stroute,

Jan 3, 1939. Harpers-Ferry Savings In-

dums, from which we have prepared the ful

lowing statement; Harpers- Ferry Sacings Institution, DR. To am't rea'd from monthly deposit'rs \$2311 00 Interest on louns 555 334

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positors as a dividend FONTAINE BECKHAM, A. WILSON THOMAS HUGHEN, Jan. 24, 1939.

JANUARY IST, 1839. }
THE Board of Directors have this day de clared a dividend of three per cent, for the last six months, payable at the Office of this In-

Harpers Ferry Savings Institution, ?

JOSEPH G. HATS, Lute Treasurer Marpers-Ferry, Jan 24, 1839. FIGHR subscriber having associated with him-

most grateful seknowledgements for the very fiberal support extended to bim while in this place, and hopes that the united exertions of the new firm, together with a large and well-select-ed Stock of Goods will be sufficient to secure a

continuance of the same liberal patronage. Jan. 24, 1839.

Nostice. N consequence of the above change in my business, it is important that my own business should beclosed. I would take it as a great favor if those indebted to me would call close their accounts either by payment or by JAMES J. MILLER. Jan. 94, 1839.

Selling of Cheap. THE subscribers have on hand a large and splendid stock of staple and fancy GOODS, which they are very desirous to reduce before Spring. Great Bargains will be offered for cash

Jan 24, 1839. J. J. & E. P. Miller. Carpeting. A LARGE supply of Striped, Rag and Cotton Carpeting for sale by Jan. 24, 1939

For Sale, decision, condemned him to die on the 28th of December. In the intermediate time, between the condemnedation, and day of execution, and the state of the Farmers and Merhanics have case from the condemnedation, and day of execution, and the state of the Farmers and Merhanics have case from the condemnedation, and day of execution, a per large of the farmers and Merhanics of the farmers and M Steeling house serven. The in overell for he fault, the owner having no use for her. Any one wishing to purchase a woman of this kind will do wall to make early appliestion at

THIS OFFICE. Jun: 24, 1839. ---Bew Goods. Title subscriber or just recurring months aupply of Whater Goods.

BUCCE WED W E are fust receiving an additional angour atock on band, renders our assortment very full. KEYES & FLORE.

Over Coats. Pilot do with a variety of Drab. Dec 20, 1838.

Wood Cutters Walted. THE subscribers with to employ insacdiately from 40 to 50 Wood Cutters, to cut cord need for the use of the new farness in the eighborhood of the Shannondale Springe, Jefferson county, Virginia. The lighest price will be given. Apply at the Furnace to PERDUE, NICHOLS & CO.

Jan. 17, 1439. Rife Fowder. pont's Rifle Fowder, sade and put up an-pressly for Rifle shooting. E. M. A.C. W. AISQUITH.

Jan. 3, 1839 NOTICE. TWITE subscriber would respectfully amounce.

I to the public generally that he is now recalving a large lot of best Cut Nails of all sixes.

Also, Spikes, which he will tell at factory

Wronght and Bar from of the best quality Wronght and Bar trop or anis. manufactured at Stoney Orork, for sails. Harpers-Forey, Jan. 10, 183d - 31.

Unite.

UST opened, a case of new style Union that a superior to may bereinfore made as regards lightness and Surfability.

E. H. & C. W. AMSQUITM. Harpers Ferry

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TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS PER ANNUM.

Payable half yearly; but Two Dollans will be received as payment in full, if paid entirely in advance. Whenever payment is deterred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged, he subscriptions for six months, \$1 25; to be paid invariably in advance. aid invariably in advance. ADVERTISING.

less \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents persquare. It All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid, and ingly.

EDVCARION. A PEMALE SCHOOL, under the di-protion and government of Miss Jave K. Frank, late of Harpers Ferry, will be opened n the Lecture Room of the Presbyterian Church in Charlestown, on Monday the 4th of Feb Terms of Tuition per session, consisting of five months, \$10-For which sum all the branches which constitute a good English Education will

Ornamental Beanchen: Ornamental Branches:

Japanning, Ebony Work, Transferring,
Embroidery and Worsted Work,
Wax Work in Figures and Fruit,
Do. Flowers,
Neither pains not industry will be sported by
the Principal in conducting her pupils through
the pleasant paths of Literature; and whenever
they are led astray by the inadvertency of youth,
the most affectionate owners, and lectures will the most affectionate counsel and lectures will be come of restoring wayward south with it very desira-

t these who intend to patronics her the meat of the session, as it contributes greatly to the proper arrangement of the School.

Board can be procured in respectable families for pupils from a distance at a moderate rate.

References—Dr. Samuel J. Gramer, Hon. I R. Douglass, Andrew Bunter, Esq and Rev. T. Charlestown, Jan. 17, 1839 .- 3t.

Charlestown Academy. THE ensuing term, in this Institution, will commence on Monday the 21st inst., and continue five months.—Teacher, Mr. Jone J. SANBORN.

TUITION: English Department \$20 per annum, Classical & Mathematical 334 do. Unless by special agreement, none admitted, ex-cept those who engage to continue from the day of admission to the close of the session. For the Trustees, ANDREW KENNEDY, Sec'y.

Jan. 17, 1839. Charlestown & Jefferson County Saulnga Mastitution:

7 E, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Charlestown and Jefferson County Savings Institution, pursuant to a provision of its charter, a committee to investigate the af-fairs of said Institution for the last six months, and to make a report thereof, have carefully examined the books, accounts, securities and monies of the Institution, and present the fo lowing Statement, shewing its condition on this day. And we further certify, that we have par-ticularly examined the security taken for money loaned, and that the same appears to us to be good and sufficient.

To cash in Treasurer's hands July 1st, 1838 - Promissory notes on hand at same

" Weekly and monthly depos. since " Special deposites since that time 349 00
" Interest on loans - 493 68
" Fines of delinquent members 4 88 " Am't rec'd for costs on notes sued for 34 33

By cash pd dividend to depo-sitors and stockholders 234 69 By do. do. clerk's fees on suits 14 50 By do. do. sheriu's tees
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25 00 by do. do. 1st, 1839 25 00 to Jan. 1st, 1839 25 00 By cash pd. weekly and mony 202 00 deposites withdrawn - 202 00
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By cash in Treasurer's hands 47 95 \_\_\_\$16859 9 Present State of the Institution : nount of notes discounted - \$16197 50 Cash in the Treasurer's hands 47 95

LIABILITIES: Am't due special depositors 2547 00 weekly and monthly dep's 9630 22 3570 00 " stockholders

-\$15797 22 Leaving \$448 23 to be divided amongst the depositors and stockholders 448 20

THOMAS A. MOORE, A. CRAIGHILL, T. DAUGHERTY, ANDREW HUNTER. WM. S. LOCK.

January 17, 1839. Charlestown & Jefferson County

SAVINGS INSTITUTION, Frendent in Director of the mount

per cent. for the six months ending December 31, 1838, on the stock and weekly deposites, which will be paid at the expiration of ten days from the above date. By order of the Board. RICHARD WILLLIAMS, Teamurer. January 10, 1839.-3t.

REPORT.

The following is a copy of a Report made to the Board of Public Works: Charlestown and Harpers Perry Turn-pike Company for the year ending 27th No-tomber, 1838: Capital Stock:

scribed by Board of Public Works 14000 0 Debts due from Company, about Expended on the work from its com-mencement 45792 93

Statement of Receipts during the year, vis : Balance in the hands of Treasurer

Expenses collecting tolls 90 00 Incidental expenses, fees, &c. 39 94 Amount paid on debts Repairs 162 00

\$987 22 145 34 Since the above Report was made, the sum

Since the above Report was made, it is the highest price, at YOUNG'S.

-Jan. 24, 1839.

NOTICE.

N consequence of not having made an a upied by the subscriber, he was induced to occupied by the subscriper, i.e., was induced to decline keeping it open as a Tayern. Having since made that arrangement, it will be kept as heratofore for the accommodation of such of his friends as may think proper to put up with him.

\*\*Charlettown, Jan. 17, 1839.\*\*

MINW FALLE GOODS. JOSEPH M. BROWN respectfully invited his customers and the public in general, to New Fall & Winter Goods now receiving, which is large and complete, comprising every variety and quality. Charlestown, Sept. 27, 1838

500 BUSHELS Ground Alum SALT, 50 tons PLASTER, SAM'L MATHEYS. Cameron's Depot, Oct. 25, 1838 -- if. Store House for Rent.

THE Store House in Bolivar, formerly occu-pied as a Drug and Dry Goods Store, is for rest. The situation is a desirable one, and by an enterprising man a good business could be done. Possession given at any time. SCOTIA W. HAYDEN.

TN connection with Candlet, Fruits, and Nuts:
I have on hand a handsome collection of
Jewelry, to which I would invite the attention
of the public:
JAMES HIGGINS. 

Bolivar, Dec. 20, 1838.

Hayden's Balsam for the Activitie Males in Shephends J. HIGGINS. January 10, 1939.

Liniment. A SUPERIOR LINIMENT, for the cure of Rheumatic Affections, particularly of the J. HIGGINS.

Shepherdstown, Jan. 10, 1839. Notice.

THE Re-assessment of the Lands, and Lots in the different. Towns in this county, is completed. The act of Assembly requires the Assistant Assessor to place a copy at the Courtitiouse door on the first day of two successive Courts, with a note written thereon, in some "All persons interested in the assessment, are hereby informed, flattappeals therefrom will be heard and decided upon by the Board of Principal. Assessors, who will sit in this county; that notice of any intended appeal should be given to me in writing; and that any evidence given to me in writing; and that any evidence which any one may desire to by before the Beard; must be taken in the form of affidavita, and delivered to me, to be exhibited to the Board." A Book containing the Ro-Assessment will be placed at the Court-house door on the first day of January Court, where all persons interested are invited to examine it.

- 1nn: 10: 1839.

Morats Multicaulis. M. PRINCE & SONS will make sales of Trees and Cultings of the Genuine Chinese Morus Multicaulis, Morus Expansa, Alpine, Broussa, Canton and other varieties, deliverable o the purchasers at such period in the Spring as is convenient to them, and will enter into con-tracts accordingly. Price and terms for the Trees and Cuttings will be forwarded to all who may apply for them by mail, as well as prices of Silk Worms' Eggs, Mulherry Seeds, &c. The Multicaulis Trees are remarkably vigorous, and as we first imported the genuine tree, purchasers are sure of obtaining the true kind. It is from this cause and from the great attention paid by them, that the trees they have old have given universal satisfaction. N. B .- Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Plants

JOSEPH MCMURRAN, A. A. J. C.

and Seeds, can be supplied to any extent.
Flushing, Near New York, \
Jan. 17, 1839.—3t. Saddle Bags Lost. OST, on the 16th December last, on the Pherson's Mill, a pair of common sized Saddle-Bags nearly new, with no straps for the stirrups but with an opening to go over the cantel of the saddle-and made pretty much on the plan

of a Physician's Saddle Bags. A reasonable compensation will be given to the finder, or for such information as may lead to their recovery. Near McPherson's Mill. JOHN LAKE Jan. 17, 1839.-3t.

Powder & Shot. OWDER, by canister or pound, Shot, Caps &c., (a large quantity,) just received and or sale by J. J. MILLER.

MOLASSES. 200 GALLONS first-rate Molasses for STRAITH'S.

MALAGA GRAPES for sale at STRAITH'S. Dec. 20.

PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS! AM now receiving another supply of New much writing to do, that would not be greatly and Seasonable GOODS, which, added to benefitted by the instructions which he propose my former slock, makes it very general and to give, complete. I would respectfully invite my customerate the customerate and an invite my customerate the customerate and an invite my custome Dec. 20, 1838

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

Buckskin Gloves. HAVE just received a supply of Buckskii Charlestown, Nov. 29, 1838.

Brushes. The do. do. do. Clother work and for an and contract of the co Oct. 18, 1838 - 6

Cider and Beer, I.WAYS for sale, at the Fruit Store, oppo A site the Arsenar, main st., Harpers Perry. Dec. 6, 1838.

Fulled and Plaid Linseys. HAVE a large supply of Fulled and Plaid him in this place.
LINSEYS—also, Homemade FLANNEL, for Frankfort, Oct 19, 1838.

A sod for sale low by THOMAS HUGHES. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 15, 1838.

Try Them!

Vials Wanted. OLD YIALS will be purchased at YOUNG'S DRUG STORE. Happers Ferry, Dec. 6, 1838.

Soda Water, A ND things to spike it with, opposite the Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 6, 1938.

Brown's Tobacco.

JUST received, Another supply of this very
superior Tebacce.

JAMES J. MILLER. Charlestown, Nov. 15, 1838.

O NE barrel Alcohol, a very superior article, shutable for cacking Oysters, for sale opposite the Arseval, at YOUNG'S. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 6, 1838

their future patronage. The subscriber, from his experience in purchasing Goods, and will add to their future patronage. The subscriber, from his experience in purchasing Goods in the feet reign markets pledges himself that no stock shall he selected in point of beauty, fashion, and durability, with more rare, so that the people who purchase from his establishment shall have value for their money.

Course of Studies: 3d and 21 Classes-Reading, Orthography

English Grammar, Parsing, Olmy's Geography, Writing, Mental and Practical Arithmetic, Book f General Knowledge or Commerce, and 2d Book of History.

Book of History.

141 Class will pursue a mora critical knowledge of the Eiglish Language; French, Intellectual and Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, General History, Natural History, including Zoolog gy, and Theoretical and Practical Botany Woodbridge's larger Geography, including Geology, &c.; an extended course on the Globes, with Astronomical Observations, and the Mathe-

The afternoon of each Wednesday will be devoted to the Ornamental Branches, Needlo Work, &c.

Reard, Including Washing,

Tuition in all the English branches,

10 rench, [usic on the Piano or Guitar, by Don ] 10 PEREZ, per quarter, trawing and Sketching from Nature. Painting in water colors-also, Oriental and Mezzo Tinting, persession, sapaning, Painting on Work Boxes, Ebony Work, Transferring, &c. fork, Transferring, according both the above, Vax Work in figures and fruit,

Do. Flowers, -

Jan. 10, 1839. Letter to the Editors. ENTLEMEN:—I wish to propose giving to few lessons of Penmanship in Charlestown and request you to insert these recommenda-tions for the information and satisfaction of the citizens previous to my arrival.

Your ob't servant, CHARLES QUINN. -Jan. 10, 1839.

Recommendations. "I have information satisfactory to myself, hat MR. CHARLES QUINN, who teaches Writing, is well qualified to perform that useful branch of Education to advantage, and as such is my opinion, I feel it my duty to recommend him to he public as a man worthy of confidence, and he patronage of the public in his peculiar qualilications in his art—and I also refer persons to his exhibitions of his performances September 25, 1838." carries with him.

Mn. CHABLES QUINN has given lessons, in Writing, to one of my sons, who has, I think greatly improved under his instruction. Mr Quinn seems to be a very decent gentleman, and well qualified as a teacher of Writi . J. J. GRITTENDEN.

Oct. 17, 1838." From the Memphis Gazette. WRITING School .- For the information of those who are anxious to acquire a handsome and elegant style of penmanship, we would announce that Mr. Charles Quinn, a gentleman well acquainted with writing in its best modes, is now in town and desirous of patronage. He has been teaching many years in the United States, and from the facility and grace with Which he uses the pen, as exhibited in our presence, we are satisfied that long experience and some statisfied that long experience are statisfied that lo thorough acquaintance with the art could alone have enabled him to reach the perfection he isplays. We have no doubt but that there are but few among those of our citizens who have much writing to do. that would not be greatly

From the Licksburg Sentinel.

and he will reduce your irregular and deformed manuscripts to system. Printers suffer more from bad writing than all others, and we therefore feel an interest in the improvement of the calligraphy of the public.

From the Vickiburg Register.

Note that the vector of Willing will remain to the property whereby he will be kept in constant supply of teaching at Memphis, and is other pasts of the property whereby he will be kept in constant supply of deffection, by whome or by Mr. W. Lenking of Membras he has been been been as the property of deffection, by whome or by Mr. W. Lenking of the Retinuous Market can affire the property of deffection, by whome or by Mr. W. Lenking on the Retinuous Market can affire the property of deffection, by whome or by Mr. W. Lenking the Retinuous Market can affire which will be stored approached the property of the Retinuous Market can affire which will be stored approached the property of the Retinuous Market can affire the property of the Retinuous Market can affire a property the annual market can affire a property the annual market can affire a property the mass, &c. He has also made an arrangement communications in relative to the property whereby he will be kept in constant supply of deffection, by whome or by Mr. W. Lenking the Retinuous Market can affire a property the annual market can affire a property of the property of the property of the Retinuous Market can affire a property the annual market can affire a property the annual market can affire a property that the property of the property

Trom Goe. Clark. Ms. Obseles Rulian has been in this place for some short limb, giving lessons in writing. I cannot speak personally from any observations of my own as to the progress of his scholars. He has been the reputation of the much. He is considered a gentleman of correct manners and of good deportment, and it so considered by those who are acquainted with JAS. CLARK.

Oct. 11, 1839. Virginia, to wite BUPPET of the above article received and for sale low by

AGAINST Daniel Snyder and others, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY, I HAVE a lot of perhaps the best CIGARS ON motion, it is ordered that the report made ever offered at this place. For sale at the by Commissioner Worthington in this cause highest price, at YOUNGS. be re-committed to said Commissioner with inaccusted to bios, and report the same to the Con-

together with any special statement either or any of the parties may require.

A Copy—Teste,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, Dec. 24th, 1838. Persons interested in the above recited

order of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my Office aforesaid, on Thursday the Sist say of arm manth; (January,) for the purpose of executing the aforesaid order of Court, when and where they are requested to attend with any papers, evidence and statements that they may have to submit, connected with the suit.

Bed 27, 1838.

Mat. Court. Dec. 27, 1838. Mas. Cour's

DIJUBE PARTS, for coughs, colds, &c., for supplies at BTRAITH'S.
Dec. 20.

THOSE indubted is me either by some or all public for the patronage they have been used by pires. Those interacted would do write all they have been used by pires. Those interacted would do write all they have been used by pires. Those interacted would do write all they have been used by pires. Those interacted would do write all they have been used by pires. Those interacted would do write all they have been used by pires. Those interacted would do write all they have been used by pires. Those interacted would do write all they have been used to prove the patronage to the patronage to the patronage to the patronage to the patronage they have been used to prove programatic pleage himself that no stock shall be selected in point of heavity fashion, and durable in selected in point of heavity fashion, and durable in selected in point of heavity fashion, and durable highly and he is hereby, appoint and descended forms his establishment; shall have value for their money.

R. D. DORAN:

MRS. TRAVIN'S

MRS. TRAV

in such event the said purchaser shall then pay the said last mentioned third of the purchase money, one-half thereof at the expiration of three years from the day of sale, and the remaining half thereof in four years from the day of said sale. This last third, directed to be left in the hands of the said purchaser as aforesaid, shall slee bear interest, from the day of sale, which interest shall by him be paid at the said end of every year from the day of said sale, to the said Mrs. Elizabeth S. Davenport, so long as she shall live, and after her death to the said Commissioner, or to such other person or pershe shall live, and after her death to the said Commissioner, or to such other person or persons as the Court may appoint to receive the in our line, at the same places. We would be same. The deferred payments and the interest pleased (and are sure you will find it to your which may accuse thereon, shall be secured by some. The deferred payments and the interest which may accrue thereon, shall be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, and by a deed of trust upon the said land, to be executed by the purchaser to the said Commissioner, for the use and benefit of the several defendants in this cause. At least four weeks notice of the time, there are the said to be seen and larms of said and a hall benefit of the several defendants in this cause. At least four weeks notice of the time, there are the said to be seen and larms of said and a hall be given in place, and lerms of said sale, shall be given in the Charlestown Free Press, and in some news-paper published in Winchester, Virginia, before ny sale shall be made under this decree. The eport of his proceedings under this decree, in order that the same may be passed on by this Court, and that such further order may be made herein as the Court may deem proper, and no contract of sale made by him shall be held com-plete until the same shall have been confirmed oy this Court—and if the said report shall be confirmed, it shall also be the duty of the said Commissioner to collect the purchase money of the said land, as it shall become due and paya-ble, and also the interest which shall accrue thereon, (excepting that part of the interest paid directly to the said Mrs. Elizabeth S Da-venport, as aforesaid,) as the said interest shall become due and payable, and to pay the same into Court, to be vested, applied, and disposed

of according to the future order of the Court. unless the Court shall hereafter otherwise di ISAAC TYSON, President. rect. And six months are allowed the said infant defendants; after they respectively attain the age of twenty-one years, to shew cause, if any they can, against this decree, for which Wm. E. Mayhew, rpose a day is hereby given them.

A Copy - Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. DURSUANT to the foregoing decree, the subscriber will sell, at public nuction, on the premises, on Wednesday the 6th day of March next, according to the terms therein prescribed,

The Tract of LAND therein mentioned, containing between 375 and 400 Acres. This tract of land lies in the county of Jefferson, near the Winchester and Potomac Rail-Road, about a quarter of a mile from Thompson's Depot, and six miles from Charlestown; possesses unusual-advantages as a grain,or grazing furm. The improvements are of the best kind: an excellent Brick Dwelling House, with necessary out-buildings, a first-rate Or-chard, a good Well in the yard, and two Springs, chard, a good Well in the yard, and two Springs, and the land (a part of which is good meadow) all well enclosed with good fencing, and in ex-cellent heart. There is a sufficiency of Timber on the land, of the very best quality. The location of this farm, taken with the many advan-tages it presents for farming or grazing, ren ders it one of the most desirable situations i the Valley. Persons desiring to invest money

JAS. G. MCKLIN, Com'r. Frederick county, Jan. 17 1839 -ts. JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE. Mrs. Robinson, in the county of Jefferson it the mouth of the Bullskin Creek, containing

of the same extent with this more valuable, but the residence of the subscriber makes other in-

Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1838-16,

orie-third in good timber, principally of thrifty Nov 29, 1838—11.

Por further information apply to N. W. MANNING, or J. M. MANNING. Oct 11, 1838 -4tw4teow.

TitE subscriber invites the attention of the Muslin de Luins, Challeys, French Lawis, Figured, and Flain Silks.
Figured, colored, black and white Satins,
Glores and Handkerchiefs, &c. &c. &c.
THOMAS-HUGHES. lo gnitaisme

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 15, 1838. ONE barrel, best quality, Winter Strained Sperm Oil, received at YOUNG'S Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 5, 1838. Drug Store.

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

SAM'L HEFLEBOWER. CARTER WILLIAMSON:

THE MERCHANTS Distrance Company of

the name of Mortoows will a present decided and the time for which it is wanted; of what materials the buildings are constructed and covered, and how occupied; as also of those stijacent to the property on which insurance is asked. The same will be stated of buildings in which Goods are contained, where insurance is desired on said Goods. Application with a fee-simile of Mr. James Mortson, the Hygenian desired on said Goods. Application of the British college of Health, unless the buildings in which Goods are contained, where insurance is desired on said Goods. Application of the British college of Health, unless the peritors, as in no cases is there more danger to be apprehended, or for which so few remedies the same with a fee-simile of Mr. James Mortson, the Hygenian courtring the hazard of abortion. Were the virtues of Peters' inestimable Pills, contined to this desirable end alone, it would give them to decided advantage over the medicines of all courtring the hazard of abortion. Were the virtues of Peters' inestimable Pills, contined to this desirable end alone, it would give them to decided advantage over the medicines of all courtring the hazard of abortion. Were the virtues of Peters' inestimable Pills, contined to this desirable end alone, it would give them to decided advantage over the medicines of all courtring the hazard of abortion. Were the virtues of Peters' inestimable Pills, contined to this desirable end alone, it would give them to decided advantage over the medicines of all courtring the hazard of abortion. materials the buildings are constructed and covered, and how occupied; as also of those adjacent to the property on which insu-rance is asked. The same will be stated of tions by mail receive immediate attention.

Directors. Wm. H. Beatty, Thos. R. Matthews, Geo. W. Richardson, Wm. C. Shaw, Jas. I Corner, Wm. C. Shaw, Chas. R. Pearce.

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

mew Goods! ply of WINTER GOODS, consisting, in

Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Swansdown and Valencia Vestings, Bombazines, and Bombazetts, Woollen and Canton Flannels, all colors, Linseys, plain and striped, of various colors nd prices, Washington, Rol-Roy and Kenjucky Jeans, Blanket, Tippet, Wool and Farcy Shawls, Blankets, Counterpanes and Comfortables, Buckskin, Kid, Fur Lined & Woolfen Gloves,

Boots, Shoes and Hats, Fur, Hair, and Woollen CAPS, Silks, Calleoes, and Merinoes, Muslin Delaines and Challeys, (splendid,) Swiss, Book, and Mull Muslins, Striped and Plaid Black Worsted; Merino & Lambs wool Hose Domestics, bleached and unbleached, Scotch, English and French Prints,

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