hordstown, Jan. 10, 18

Canandagus, N. Y. threw himself in front of the mouth of a cannen, the moment the match was applied to it; the wadding severed his body, and he died on the spot.

would trust him in his kitchen without first locking up the spoons.

Under these circumstances, Mr. Kendall made Hocker Postmaster, and, as was to be expected, the scoundrel has run away.

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THE WOMAN OF A CENTURY!-- While

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General Entelligence.

From a long account in the National Intellineer, of a recent tour of inspection made by a ommittee of the Stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, we take the following extracts. July, He returned the following answers-HARPERS FERRY.

A couple of hours bring you into the region of the sublime and magnificent scenery of Harper's Farry. What a name for such a place! how unremande and unpostical! No power of description can convey a correct image of its culma to deliver the oration at the ap-Superiousness and grandeur. The theory of Justiceson, that the Potomac and Shenandonh river had, by the force of their united waters, burst a passage through the Blue Ridge, and, thus blended, pursued their meandering course

the mountains are of great elevation, steep, rug-ged, and covered with trees and shrubs, which ged, and covered with trees and shrubs, which conceal, in some degree, the rocks—gray moss-cayered, and venerable—that form their bedysers, is situated at the bottom of one of these mountains. Houses of different sizes and forms dot the mountain-side, along which the road is seen to wind, fill it disappears in the distance. Deferson s fatmons rock still hangs in the air, considerably below the mountainsle, how you, but from which a most splendid and magnificent prospect is presented to the eye. Bejow you, are the Pottomac and Shenandoah, broken by noisy rapids, projecting rocks, and studied with a street. The tissa formal by the pussage of the airved that would force it on the alting air alting airved that alting air alting air a two rivers unfolds a varied and beautiful pros-pect of the country in the foreground, interspers-ed with farms, verdant slopes, and charming the part I would take if then on the stage landscapes; while the Catoctin.

"Dlue, fading into mist," silvery line of the giver, and the deep cert lean sky, form a scene of no ordinary beauty. A in the system itself, and, in spite of every hight seene at Harper's Ferry is, however, more reflect to correct sit, will grow from had to grand and imposing, if not more magnificent, than one by day. The silvery light of the moon, the deep shallows of the mountains and rocks, the murmur of the rivers over their rocky beds, the stillness and silence that reign, the wild and stupendous shapes produced by the shadows of mountains, the immense elevation of these intains, between which you seem to be buried, the splendid orb of night moving in silen in the deep blue vault of heaven, and casting its mellow light on the rippled surface of the water, which sparkles and glitters like the stars in the firmament, compose a scene that no one can behold without feelings of admiration

and the Governor of Maryland, and one of the namely laboring under a sudden indisposition took loave of us, much to our regret; for they possessed all the social qualities fitted to render their society delightful. The public works in Harper's Perry, the Canal, and the Wincheste Railroad, which passes through the town, were examined by the Company in the morning prior to their departure. Along the base of the Blue Ridge, at Harper's Ferry m massy wall and above the bottom of the Canal, has been constructed to serve as a public road, instead of the old one, which is new occupied by the Canal.

The mountain here presents its bald, naked, and front some 400 feet in perpendicular to class or section, but believing that jogged front, some 400 feet in perpendicular to no class or section, but believing that height, on the top of which an eagle had built its I was acting the part of a true friend to eyry, and was sailing at an almost sightless dis- all those who were profiting by it for the passed through lock No. 33, and proceeded or our tour the scenery becoming more and more wild, picturesque, and beautiful as we advanc-ed.

THE CANAL

So far, the examination of the canal had been entirely satisfactory to the committee. It is a work which, from the difficulties encountered, and the character of the country through which it passes will chum the admiration of all who vist it. By those who had seen the route the canal takes, before it was projected, it would tindoubtedly have been pronounced wild and impracticable. But the most formidable obstacles of Nature, and difficulties of a pecuniary character almost equally formidable, have been surround three equally formidable have been arranged to the canal for 135 miles, has not only been completed, but completed in manner that reflects the highest reputation had credit upon the talent, skill, enterprise, and parseverance of an wife have been computed with the talent, skill, enterprise, and parseverance of an wife have been computed with the talent of its magnitude, the distinctives which it was necessary to overcome, and the costliness, durability, and excellence of the work which has been done, who has giverseen it. The partion which is not yet completed, though in progress, has been acadely discovered, and two years will see the canal control of the work which has been done, who has giverseen it. The partion which is not yet completed, though in progress, has been acadely discovered, and two years will see the canal creently passed. tice, evereome, and two years will see the caual funded, and navigable up to combe man; when

the line of the canal, where the work was in progress within the 50 miles yet to be completed from dam No. 6 to Curoberland. Mr. Fisk and bis able assistants were very attentive, and the committee received great satisfactory from the lights those farmished and the information they communicated as to the work now going on. In descending, it was found that the canal left the riveral Mitchell's Neck, through which it passed, saving the distance of one mile. The deep of the whole would rush headlong to the distance of one mile. The deep and the whole would rush headlong to the distance of one mile. The deep that of the third that the canal effect the riveral Mitchell's Neck, through which it passed. Saving the distance of one mile. The deep

but and expense. . THE TUNNEL. The Tannel at the Pawpaw Bend is a stupen-tons work, the mere view of which is worth a numer from Washington, a It is a cut sale of a

rough, 24 feet high, and 24 feet wide. The naterial through which this tunnel is to pass, is ine slate in elliptical strata, with little ur no maxture of earth. A deep cut has been made tarough a similar material to the upper and low-or cutrance, with the tunnel, will make a distance of a mile, and save a dustance of five in that place, having got into his hands near-obstance of a mile, and save a dustance of five in the length of the conal. The work at this tunyiew to facilitate the operations and afford an

tor, two shafts have been let into the mountain as to the amount of Post Office funds, near its centre, thus enabling them to work at though we doubt not that his pockets are the centre and both extendities of the tunnel at the same time. We learn that about one third of the whole distance, or 1,000 feet; only remain to be excavated, which, from the progress here-tofore made, will be accomplished in 18 months. tofore made, will be accomplished in 18 months. The worthy and meritorious contractor has fulfilled his obligations with great fidelity and to the entire satisfaction of the Company. When completed, it will reflect great credit on the engineers, contractors, and Company, and be a work that will greate the wonder and astonishment of all who with it.

MR. CALHOUN AND THE SUBTREASURY SCHEME,
Mr. Calhoun was invited by the Democratic Committee of Arrangements in New York to deliver an oration in that city on the fourth of

Four Hint, June 19th, 1839.

Gentlemen, —I have been honoured by your note of the 20th May, (received the proaching anniversary of ludependence.

I acknowledge with gratitude the ho-nor of being selected by so numerous and respectable portion of my fellow citizens in a distant section of the Union on such We occasion, and arrestuly sensible of the distance and my numerous and indispensable engagements render it utterly in penible for our to accept it. Among other grounds to whale you

opinion towards me which has led to the intended honor that I am reluctantly comand the source of deep solicitude, and I had made up my mind, when the time affived that would force it on the attention of the country and government, as to

of action.

The derangement to which our country ssubject is not accidental. It is inherent correct it, will grow from bad to worse, till some great and radical change is effected. In the meantime, the community is destined to pass through scenes of difficulty and danger greater than any heretofore experienced, unless the people should be timely roused to apply an efficient remedy to the growing disorders .-I hold it almost impossible, that there should be any state of things more corrupting to morals, more dangerous to free institutions, or more paralyzing to industry, than an uncertain, vacillating currency, vacillating currency under the control of private cupidity, such as ours is; and I am amazed, that the wealthy capitalists, whose property exists in stocks and securities, are not the first to see it and take alarm. They ought to see that the gains from the irregular work. ing of such a system must be but momen lary and fallacious, and be followed by a storm, if permitted to progress, which will scatter such acquisitions as leaves before a tornado. In taking my stand a gainst the system, no partial or local con eiderations governed me. I stood up for what I bonestly and sincerely believed to

content to leave to time and experience to decide. Thus far I have seen nothing to shake my opinion, but much to confirm it, much to animate me to perseverance in the course I have taken, till an-

the most dangerous evils that can be all the country.

For the very kind manner in which you have communicated the wishes of those you represent, you will please ac-

recently passed.
Though circumstances will not permi me to accept the honor profitled and to be present at your celebration, it will not, I trust, be considered an intrusion to after

To Richard J. Smith, Steven R. Harris, and C. H. Dougherty, Esqrs. ----

At animars has the full meine action from the

From the Louisville Journal ly all the money of his loco foco friends, absconded, some days ago, and has not

All our readers remember the circumstances under which Mr. Kendall had

appointed Hocker to office. Hocker had just stolen the poll books of Lincoln county in order to annul a congressional elec-tion: the legislature of Kentucky had declared his theft a ponitentiary offence the curse of every honest citizen of Kentucky rested upon him; and there was not a respectable citizen in the State that would trust him in his kitchen without

A CONSTITUTION AND STATE GOVERN-ENT LOST FOR THE WANT, OF ELEVEN ult. says the official returns from the Alachua territory are received, and the new

of his comrades, be immediately afterwards | without assistance from her residence, but loaded his musket and shot himself.

It will Verleely be credited Swhout of of Massachavatta on Charenan of the Na for the cutting of grain, which, promises, val Committee in Congress, is to be relied to supersede, to a great extent, both the have alluded, you have referred to the ers be startled to learn that out of a crew sists of a frame, not unlike that of a carl,

> chouse native born - Ball. American. an example worthy of being followed .udges should be well paid-should re-

iberal to her Judges.

Great interest has lately been excited. success which has attended several operations performed by Dr. WARNER, of Righmond, (Va.) for the cure of the Club foot. We have pleasure in stating that Dr. WARNER, a few days since, being in lage to the farmer .- Balt. Chronicle. Baltimore, performed the operation on a young gentleman, and was entirely sucessful-the deformity was removed, and in four or five weeks, at most, he is expected to be able to walls - Balt. Patriot.

The Report of the Board of Visiters of the Military Academy at West Point, speaks in high terms of the institution, and f the general plan of education pursued there. Some improvements with regard to minor details in the regulations are suggested. With reference to the principles upon which candidates are admitted, Board express themselves in terms of aprobation In the expression of this opinion, we

ake the liberty to say we do not coincide, occause we are inclined to believe that woritism and political influence, rather han merit, top often operate in the selection of candidates for admission. Has honest poverty, though ever so deserving; a fair. chance, in competition with political influence? We fear not .- Alex. Gazette.

Col. BERNARD E. BEE, Envoy from Texas to Mexico, arrived at New Orleans. on the 27th ult. in the barque Roger Williams, from Havanna, whither he had as a Diplomatic Representative of Texas being refused by the Government of

It seems that the office of U. S. Treaurer, from which John Campbell, Esq., has been lately removed, was tendered to effectual remedy is applied to this among Judge P. N. Nicholas of Richmond, and declined. We have heard that, if the Judge had accepted it, or if now it should not be given to Mr. Selden, ngreeably to last winter's arrangement, it will not be those you represent, you will please ac. because Mr. S. is to be slighted: not at cept my sincere acknowledgments. I all. Another victim is ready for the axe, whom Mr. S. is to supersede, the nature of whose duties is somewhat more con-Coffee Medialisee - franct Virg.

> VALUABLE CARGO. The New Orleans Bulletin states that the ship Rialto cleared at that port for London on the 26th June, having on board six, hundred and fifty one hundred and pinety accent thousand seven hundred dollars. This is by far the most valuable cargo that has been shipped this season from New Orleans.

> Doctors in New York .- The New York Sun says there are four hundred and sex-enty-nine doctors in that city, legally lisoused, and one hundred and seventy. three undertakers.

An Example - James Burke, convicted at the Court of Sessions of having indeonly exposed his person, was toutcheed on Saturday, to one year's hard labor in the penitentiary -N. Y. Com. Adv.

Washington, July 5, 1839. A fact which has occasioned much speculation in this city took-place-yesterday, viz: the election of Richard Smith, late Cashier of the Branch Bank of the U. S. over Mr. George Thomas, Cashier of the Bank of the Metropolis. What led to this movement on the part of the Directors, is what astonishes every body. One thing s certain, that the Bank has lost nothing y the exchange. Mr. Smith is an able

PROGRESS OF IMPROVEMENT .- It is now in progress of building, in the city of Cincinnati, and that five bundred more will be built in the course of the summer. Even this immense amount of new buildinge will not supply the demand.

tion to all interested.

William Price, (Whig.) of Washington

VOICES .- The Tallahasse Star of the 19th I sented at the breakfast table in this city on Saturday morning, he was informed that an old lady upwards of 100 years of plan of a constitution for the State of age, was present, anxious to see him .-Florida has been rejected by eleven votes. Upon this, the President went into the hall to bring her in. It appeared that she A Suicros.—A soldier named Edward is in her one hundred and fourth year.— Borke belonging to Company K. United Her name is Hannah Gouge, and she States Infantry, committed suicide in the lives at 135 Reads street. She said that barracks at Bullalo, on Thursday week .- | she had seen every President of the Uni-Burke, had been intoxicated while on pa- ted States, and had shaken, bands wit rade, and bejug punished for it by being. Washington, and was quite delighted to placed actide a cannon for the derision see the present incumbent. She walked

Esq. Whig. 109,000 seamen employed in the maritime Mixenist For Outline Grain.—The service of the United States, there are but agricultural parts of the State are in MACHINE FOR CUTTING GRAIN. The cans, and yet, if the report of Mr. Read, quenco of the introduction of a machine

was escorted back by Robert W. Bowyer,

of 1200 on board of a national ship, as at present manned, there would be but 100 les revolve like those of the railroad cars and are so connected with various cog wheels as to communicate a rapid latera JUDGES' SALARIES .- The Legislature of motion to a set of knives which are attach ennsylvania has increased the salaries of ed to another frame on the right of the he Law Judges of the State \$600. This principal body. The machine is moved by one or more horses, at a swift pace, and the grain, as fast as it is cut, is removed eive salaries which would command the by a hand who occupies a seat on the lef ablest services, and would place them a- hand portion of the frame. The grain is bove the pecuniary temptations and influ- cut so rapidly by this contrivance as I ences which must come of a dependence require the constant assistance of eight or upon other resonress. Virginia should him hands to bind the sheaves, which it take counsel of Pennsylvania, and be more leaves belond it. If properly managed, it will cut from fifteen to twenty acres of wheat per day, and we speak from actual observation, when we say that the work nong the public by the annunciation of the is done in a more perfect and cleanly mode than either by the cradle or real hook. In many sections of the country where hervest hands are scarce, it will be found an implement of the utmost adven-

> FIRE. -On Monday evening last, about o'clock, we learn that the barn of Mr. struck by lightning, and entirely destroy- your liberality and benevolence. ed. The barn contained, at the time of the conflagration, one horse, and about seven tons of hay. Nothing saved. Martinsburg Gazette.

AWFUL ACCIDENT.-It is with most painful feelings that we aunounce the melancholly intelligence of an accident which occurred in Yorktown on Wednes-Congregation at that place are about erecting a new and enlarged church edifice, and on that day a large number of persons had assembled to raise the frame of the building. The frame was raised, as we are told, without difficulty, except the raiters, and the many assistants were engaged in getting them up when the

dreadful accident took place. The rafters we understand from a friend were trussed or framed together, and required a great effort to raise them to their through its scenes to denote the passions proper position. To accomplish this, a by which it is distinguished Virtue is of the progress of Society—a Society that they had restricted themselves to the gone from Vera Cruz, on his recognition plate timbers of the building, and while tional Heroism there is an easy transition bood, and which must finally arrive at a in the act of raising the second pair of to the more precisely delineated portraits point of perfection; on whose pinnacle rafters, one of the plates upon which fif- of personal greatness. Eacts are deduced it will tower in the latter days with the spot. - Westchesler (N. Y.) Herald.

> SOUTHERN MAIL - Discontinuance, o the Express Mail .- The Globe of this taken place of each other in the history of morning says: "We are requested to our country. ed, that an arrangement, by which the DAYS, will take effect on the first of next month. In consequence of this improve-

ial and Railroad Bank of Vicksburg adoutholders. They say that Mr. Whitney's appointment would excite the indignation the whole country; undit it was press d upon them they would resign. Whitney has addressed a letter to the Stockholders, intimating that it would be to the interest of the institution if they would resign; and adds that in that event astonish some and confound others.

The Fredericksburg Arena of July 2d, ays :- "It is with no ordinary grief, we announce the death of Mrs. Susan A. United States so as to give great satisfact of John Metcalle, Esq. of this town. inner, than as a conquired condition, or whom I accord the superior claim of fa-

On last Friday in New York came on PROGRESS OF IMPROVEMENT.—It is the trial of a stakeholder, who had been stated that one thousand brick houses are sued for the recovery of the money deposited in his hands by a losing better. 'The bet was made between John W. Merritt, a Loco Foco, and Joseph Hoxie, Whig, it, and it was of course given up by the stakeholder. The Leco Foco then sued for the amount of the deposite he had made, and got it back again. Mr. Mercounty Md., is announced as a candidate for Congress in the upper district, in opposition to Francis Thomas.

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In the symptoms of this orderly improvement have been as variable as violent, if I don't win. I'll sue for my stake, so I will lose nothing." This was altogether an "open and shut" affair—heads I win, talls you lose.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHARLESTOWN, July 6, 1839. the Celebration of the late Anniversary of American Independence, instruct the undersoned to omply with this request; made at the instance of the Committee, and, as is believed, in accordance with the nomerous and tespeciable hudience that witnessed with plan manner you performed the duty assigned you by

... Your humble s

Sm:-Your polite note of the 6th inst , in be M. C. C. C. appropriate A granuscindens increased ing a copy for publication, of the Artifess deliver-

ent, that Address shall be furnished you? In onclusion, accept for youtself individually as igned thanks for the flattering terms in which u have been pleased to speak of my humble I am, very respectfully,

To Mr. John Reed.

FELLOW-CITIZENS:- Convinced of my inability to do justice to your wishes, generous spirit which dictated your cour-

adorned its page, preserved their charac- of the day, at the altar of his country. ter as long they had virtue enough left when the great question is presented?to celebrate its event. The enjoyment and the commemoration have uniformly lay last, the 3d inst. The Presbyterian sunk together in one common grave. That rational enthusiasm which gives birth to Independence, must, necessarily, continue to superinduce life and permanency. or else it will degenerate into a worthless name. Nor is there any thing more inspiring to its principles, than a fixed and annual return to the remembrance of itsera. In this way, the mind is more seriously fraught with the traits of grandour; the imagination is lighted up by the sublime picture of a Revolution; it wanders to the more precisely delineated portraits point of perfection; on whose pinnacle teen men were standing, broke, and pre- from these combined images, to which the charms of Religion and Philosophy, encipitated the whole number a distance of judgment yields and by which life may more than twenty feet to the ground.—
be regulated. In short, there is a peculiarity of effect to which we can only apof them jumping entirely clear of the peat from experience; for we may learn building, but of the remaining ten, five to turn from our back-slidings at home were injured severely, and five either like this, when the conscience is awakenlangerously wounded, or killed on the ed into a grateful sense of rationality, to the scenes of a holy War, and the wide desultary shades of political variation, that, since that epoch, have successively

protecting their household-Gods. To speak in the rigorous language

perfectly rational equality in Governdisclosures would be made that would told are built the stablest foundations of SAVAGE, wife of the Rev. Dr. Thomas sion under a Patriarchial Dominion .-Savage, one of the Missionaries of the Therewere polocal or contagious compres-Protestant Episcopal Church; at Cape sions of society; individual authority grew

Fourth of July, 1839.

Sia :- The Committee of Arrangements for request, for publication, a copy of the very apsion. He hopes that it will be in your power to On behalf of the Compattee,

Te o. h. Mannes, E.S. John Agen.

Calmaratown, July 8, 1330

In reply I have togstate, that, as soon conve well as the organ of that Committee, my un-

Your obedient servant CHARLES U. HARDING

ORATION.

nothing but a confidence that the same tesy, would continue to attend me throughout this occasion, could have induced or confined to the narrow circle from whence I great and serious cause of congratulations. justified my acceptance of the honor you liave conferred. Believe me, it is an he- of the whole World." "It is the cause nor I shall always appreciate with the of men throughout the Earth." see before me so much of the intelligence and beauty of this Village, embellished JOSEPH HACKNEY, in the southern part of as it is, with the refinements of taste and and action into other Nations, and awakthis county, on Apple-pie Ridge, was erudition, I willingly throw myself on It has been the custom of other Nations

to immortalize their achievements by

consecrating them to public observance. On recurring to history, you will find the

entirely upon also accompany to teres be transported between on the wing of experiment and researches New York and New Orleans in Nine it will take its way into futurity and Days, will take effect on the first of next among the concealed depths of causes and effects, endeavours to penetrate into ment, the express mails between Augustina succeeding history of our country.

In, Ga., and Mobile, Ala., as well as the The chapter of which is interibed the branch now in operation between Monty glories of our ancestry is not sufficient for branch now in operation between Monts glories of our ancestry is not sufficient for government and Nashville; Ten will; the Vast explaining eye of the Padiot to The Board of Directors of the Commer
The Board of Directors of the Commer
To make it truly dear to his heart, and tovely to his fancy, he must unceasingly ed resolutions upon the arrival of Mr. R. its excellence. He must at once strive dent on Assistant Cashier of the Institution of an equal, by Unquestionably this was nearly its excellence. The appellation of an equal, by Unquestionably this was nearly its epoch.

> any fault of the human mind. . The fears legal connections, have unfairly been conerted into the potent means of their auhservice by to the more powerful. "In the primitive ages of creation, Liberty was an easy and an almost uninterrupted posses-

n the least as an accident of power .-And although it has ever been domineering in its sway, even in all times have appeared some faint glimmerings of the spirit of Liberty." Nevertheless, esteem it a correct position; and one I shall attempt to vindicate in this Address before you, that a gradual social progresion was essential to the production of a ust and liberal Constitution of Government. And I assume it, as equally true,

a lowering atmosphere, have, now and then, broken in upon the despotisms of the world. But, it has been reserved for receive and perform. us, to reason and to act upon the compe-

knowledge it has been conceded, if it were difficult-and dangerous to establish a Republic, it is even more doubtful and perilous to preserve. The uncontroverted rthodoxy of the axiom, and the fact that vages of years, and the inroads of corruption, are the chief circumstances that heory, ought to go a little farther. We would discern there are no conclusions against us to be drawn from prior institution. History has futurehad no musical mass estor; that extended not only ever to our own. All that has existed, seems all Haly, but that has extended even to the banks

de have been terres of smouthering hand of time rested without: or the storms of faction played without they never could of themselves have exeffect. For where is the Crown that has not been shattered? And as if the coniction should not be resisted, while too the monuments of Ancient Liberty have trembled into a heap of chaotic and undistinguished fragments, how much more exalted is the new creation that has risen | without any of the clogs. We took it upon its fall? I mean, Fellow-citizens, norally and politically. What then do you conjecture of the

progress of Society? Do you not sup-

oso that for ages to come, as it has for ages that are gone, owing to the same natural self-existent and inextinguishable power, it will continue with a gorgeous, yet clear though variant, still pursue splendor, to shed its light upon the track of civilization? "Is Liberty to be it originated ?". " O no! if in the cause blessed flame which has been lighted up on this Continent has spread into many darker regions. We see it infusing life ening them to a proper sense of their inherent rights. From that moment the mind of man seemed to feel a new impulse to rise to its native vigor, as if proud of its divine originance, and con-scious of its destiny. "And who is there two most splendid Republics that ever that would not sacrifice all the passions "Shall we exhibit to the world the proud speciacle of a People capable of self-government, or return to the condition of hordes and savages, hugging the chains and licking the feet of their oppressors? Have you not already observed the accelerated procession of civilization? Not that civilization whose vigor is scorched by the noxious b'eze of Wealth or which Royalty, but that which spreads its beauties under the wholesome tree of Freedom. Look to Colombia's happy shores! Here a happy state of renovated existence offers to your mind the consequent effects preferred their own to foreign growthwhich had its youth, its infancy, its mancircling and sublimating its transit to oternity

But let us casually inquire of its origin what was the result of this epirit of resistant development. There was Abraham, ance? To unmanacle the slave—to unwho was a Patriarch-This was the hour of its infancy. The next most prominent was Solomon, who was a King-anterior to, and from this time, the human race was smitten with a rod; and in whatever

was then slumbering at the side of Eu-rope.) the metre and the sceptre glitwould. The was, perhaps, the state of the seal of the constal banques, and the would be fined by the prejudices of intellect benighted by the prejudices of it tumultuous wastare. We longer ignorance, and yet, fost amid the impercant be made unexplored regions of know-pause in silent delight at the sweet meduledge. At length another age, charging lations of the little feathered songster. imitate; for it is not possible to transcend from the dark and dreary wilderness of truth, (except the Republic of Texas operation—an event upon which depende ditative solutude that pervades its retreat.

Which has lately opining into existence, jed, in my opinion, not merely what has its broken in upon by the peals of the our's is now the only distinct mode of a followed, but on which depends what is cannon and the shrill-toned echoes of the still to come. It was at this particular war-horn. Even the wild flowers of the

> moment, that is the omen, and precedes | ven! How awful is the predestination the dawning of day, it foreboded the inevitable, however protracted the gradua- happens-evil is permitted that good may tion of the political universe. Upon this it is, I build my po itical faith. History maintains wit : indeed herein our own experience

is satisfactory. And, although I may

lent and of learning, to me, there is ample on the march, the inseperable companion of Civilization, and Civilization of Christianity, never, no never more can recede It may sometimes halt in the paroxy sma of a violent struggle, but if will sooner or later recover and pursue its course, with a steadier and a laftier step, and from one after the other, totter to the earth, till the grand spectacle of national equality unfolds its banners to millions now un-

To's mind unsecustomed to survey the scenes of human history, all this may form the subject of curious and doubtful specu-fation. But no onewho considers the course

bellion. A few lucid intervals of Arise of human events, will arraign deductions toursey or Democracy, like the fierce and founded open principles of human nature. sion in its attainments, for the more it is

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dilated and acted upon, the more it will

· Perchance, as to ourselves, the bigot would start his objections; - perhaps ha would say your Republic is not safe, whatever may be the logical accuracy of your conclusions as to others. America! has she not before her the lights of all miliquity; and around her the guar-She may treat onward! fearless of aberation, guarded and protected, in-the glory gained plausibility to the doctrines of the of her passage, by the beacon of the past and the genius of the present. What was who portion a different opinion upon this it that against the investigation of Rights. mad devotion to the mamory of Peloponne sus, or to the farse of the humphs of Ro-

vain for a counterpart-no where has the of the intellectual energies, and hung out us signals to mankind by which to steer, cited, at so distant a recollection, the mighty passions of a Revolution. Modern Carore may look to them, we must look to Modern Europe. We have borrowed from her, what she received there, and taken, besides, her own workmanship slone, not to venerate, but to improve,such has been the gradation.

And here let La retire a moment from Curere, where the hopes of worth, and. preponderance of prostituted worth, to a contemplation of the ascendancy of that moderation which has risen old world and the dearest possession of the new. In this ideasant prospect, we have nce a Colon v. now an important Empire. exter ling from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains!) We must be sensible of ing a Germor in a state of subjugation, and commissioning a Minister to that very Court, from whose maternal bosom we and been discarded. In a Provincial dependance it was bumiliating that a rincely Dignitary, or some exile of the Mother Country, should wield the supreme Executive authority. The Royal assent, too, was another edious measure. A Stamp Tax-a Tea Tax-a Declaration of Authority-and impolitic and unjust discrimination of Commercial Dulles. did not gain the credulous submission of a filial loyalty. Verily, they were too precipitate in their designs! Notwithstanding the energetic aid we had given the Mother Country in her conflicts upon. our Continent, for which we received her thanks, the accents of peace were not hushed upon her lips, before she conceived the project of an unnatural and blooms and flowers beneath the rays of Isanguinary War! In vain bad Franklin warned the Ministry of attempting to subvert a brave and free a people. They had heard it from him in the language of admonition, that the Americans, voluntarily exclusive use of domestic growths. This was the spirit of '65-the spirit of 76-the good old spirit throughout the Revolution. Happily for us this spirit existed. Their resources were feeble and they required all the strength of unity, and all the effect of co-operation. And sceptre the Tyrant-to erect an Altar-to raise a People and a World to the attitude of Freedom! To found the Temples of Science and of Commerce; to create a Constitution, beceath whose ample arch quarter they planted the standard of their overy human being (no matter what his dominion, they also raised the altar of sector his clime) may stand sublime in homage to an ephemeral creature. At the dignity of his monbood-These wore come in Asia, in Africa, in Lincope, and the deligned of this glorious cultivities to anglit we have, at that record residue the state and the state of the state America, (this unknown companion which | and avocations of peace-nor did they

tered above the humbled head of the pea. the rich, were in turns converted from the sant. This was, perhaps, the state of its seat of the constal banquet, and the No more enjoy in secure amazement the of all commenced -a sort of supernatural ments of the country, the deep, still, moment. It has not been owing however to crisis that Christianity was introduced as wood deaden upon the eye and their dethe efficient hand-maid to human im- licious odoer palls upon the sense." The provinces. The midnight of error, which home is a desert, and the lamity to a tem-

so shortly aucceeded, was like the gloomy porary state of orphanage. Merciful beaof thy Providence! But thus it often

And these to happy called, unhappy those 1. But Heaven's just balance equal will appear. While theso are plac'd in hope and those in fear; Not present good or all, the joy or caree,

Now it is easy, very easy for us all, to proclaim the course, the only course it was safe for our father's to take. But hen the path of security appeared the certain conductor to destruction. For ven then, the timed faltered at the report of every defeat, although from its consequences the resolute counted on imperishable victory. And is it not a title surprising the politicians of England, who chose to discriminate between right and wrong, between the difference of an Insurrection and a Revolution, predicted from the successful triumphs of the English, the total loss of their power.—So predicted Chatham, Burke, and Fox—They disregarded the pomp and brag of the memory of the successful a King Company of the memory of the successful a King Company of the successful and successful a king company of the successful a king

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mple should not be lost upon us I treasure it as a lession of how impossible it is for elever to subdue freement. This much is had her despetition, and how for elever to subdue freement, if they are had be freed to the had be despetition, and how for elever to subdue freement. This much is had her despetition, and the horse of the subdue freement, if they are had be free. Here gaster reveal for their iploors. The Novellee difference of the profite and it is to double, and here with the substance of the profite and the horse of the standard of the doles of elever to the district of the difference of the profite and the standard of the standard of the difference of the substance of the profite and the standard of the standard of the difference of the standard of the standard of the didest element of the didest element of the standard of

with others as with one less by dwelling on the many sintifer events | . What then are finally the flutter incumall the law and the prophets of our histo- which have taken place in our country; bent on us as men; as christians, as phiry." Nor, is it in any other mode, we let us rather congratulate ourselves that lanthropists, living in an age and in a can ever discharge a penderous debt of affection and obedience to our ancestors. In fact it is a kind of undiminishable, irredeemable debt, that will be entailed upon the thousandth and the thousandth generation. In all the circumstances either ration. In all the circumstances either impath have been wished: there are the interest of the substance of the substa ration. In all the circumstances either immediately or abstractly connected with this memorable period, I am persuaded you must concur with me in opinion, that at every stage, they hear an invariable testimony to the principles of social proper of the most critical enochs. The most critical enochs is the oldest proper of the excesses of the most critical enochs in various parts of the country celebrated the Fourth. There is a beautiful propriety in this interesting manner of the political power of the State; it is essential that every citizen should, as far as may be practicable, possess the information which will qualify him to exercise the country celebrated the Fourth. There is a beautiful propriety in this interesting manner of spending the day.

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The first Land Measures of the Moses Hyde, about two years, not only a pro-It would shut out from the one the possi- tude to individual action, is probably in- fluences of Religion, should be proporconsistent with the imperfections of our tionably powerful. Rengion, which is other the pleasures of his Court and the enjoyment of his Throne. Who is it as well as many other subjects. A speak the only possible check on the abuse of claims, this "practical christian" says. "In the country, when it begins to mature, of the social advancement of our country. The profound and sincero rewhen the price and paraphernalia of the in the abstract. I refer to her condition spect for Religion, entertained by the first density. The shield which the Constitution interposes for its protection, is Spain and dependbility of Monopoly, and take from the consistent with the imperfections of our tionably powerful. Religion, which is political bigot is swollen and decked with as a Colony—her lengue as a Confedera-the patronage of sinecures, and the plun-cy—and lastly, her maturity as a Repub-by them to their descendants, has been der of his subjects, how it will strip him lic. Some of you, perhaps, recollect the the main cause of our success. Whilst of borrowed greatness, and lay him level first, all of you are acquainted with the last the absence of Religion in France, and with the son's of men? Who is it can gradation.

It is hardly necessary for me to remind been the main causes of the excesses which the son's of men? It is hardly necessary for me to remind been the main causes of the excesses which the son's not tell every resistance will be fulle. It is hardly necessary for me to remind been the main causes of the excesses which the son's not tell every resistance will be fulle. It is hardly necessary for me to remind been the main causes of the excesses which the son's not tell every resistance will be fulle. It is hardly necessary for me to remind been the main causes of the excesses which the son's not tell every resistance will be fulle. It is hardly necessary for me to remind been the main causes of the excesses which the son's not tell every resistance will be fulle. It is hardly necessary for me to remind been the main causes of the excesses which the absence of Religion in France, and subscription patronage, and my ruin was the other tell every resistance will be fulled its corrupt state in Spanish America, have the consequence. Still, political neglect of September. The Convention is to be held on the main causes of the excesses which the absence of Religion in France, and subscription patronage, and my ruin was the other states of the excesses which the absence of Religion in France, and subscription patronage, and my ruin was the other tell every resistance. Still, political neglect of September. The Convention is to be held on the consequence of September. The Convention is to be held on the consequence of September. The Convention is to be held on the consequence of September. The Convention is to be held on the consequence of September. The Convention is to be held on the consequence of September. The Convention is to be held on the consequence of September. The Convention is to be held on the consequence of September. The Convention is and every delusion unsuccessful? For you that our Common and Statute in both those countries have disgraced the where is the vice that, of itself, is not over- Laws were at one time entirely those of very name of Liberty.

The time fails me to enlarge on this toing State Administration, but private and skulking malie has triumphed over the weight of my
OLD grown; or the ambition, whose satisfy England, except as to some indifferent does not pall upon the intellect as well local regulations. The piles of unmean- pic, nor is it necessary before an audience as the appetite, and leave it destitute of ing precedents, and decisions of West- so deeply impressed with its importance. energy, or so far exhausted, its schemes minster, overloaded our benches, and Should the influence of this Divine prinpartake of the weakness of its fatuity, perverted the policy of a self-action in ciple ever be materially enfeebled among and the wildness of its vision? But you an enlightened judiciary. A few years, us, the Liberty we boast will be a curse, are ready to rejoin, with the inquiry—and they have been swept away. I will and we shall be given over to Anarchy, setting aside ourselves-Where is this so- venture to pronounce the profession con- Civil War, Military Despotism, and tilicial progression? Where is its illustra- sents-the coarse trash has been removed, mate National ruin. While we preserve

than the Americans. I do not allude to courts have been lightened, and the com- with facility from the temporary aberra- and become bankrupt in pocket and character, the quibbling and senseless distinctions plexity of legal learning almost completely tions that are incident to the happiest conalond, but to the science it brought us- disentangled. Undoubtedly, this was an dition of human affairs. the arts it conferred—the principles it important point to be gained; for the hatransplanted. Yet, look to France! Is bits of our citizens demand the most amthere no evidence there? Look to the plified thesis of their civil and criminal state of England itself,-at this very mo- codes. Again, you mark the coercive ment in the change of her Ministry .- springs which operate in the hands of the England! from whom the brightest people upon the deliberations of Congress our mechanics. It appears that Mr. Nor- of the President in New York, and the oracular beams of literature have sparkled, and at every subsequent session. Is it not ris, Philadelphia, constructed a locomo- responses of the party organs to the inquiries of the widest plane of elevations have start- plain that great and abundant changes are, live for a railroad company in England, the faithful, will satisfy the most incredulous that ed at her touch. Look to her! And al- even now, alternately beating at the pubthough I disapprove the idea so commonly entertained and urged, that her debt of justice confirmed, than they set about additional engines have already been oror her vice will ever entirely destroy her to amplify its waters and to conduct them relative respectability in the scale of Na. to the causes of universal want. If theretions, her existing temporalities have but are errors in the system which was new two alternatives-Ruin or Reform. Is modelled, that were at first overlooked, not Ireland her own jealous and much but have since become so enormous, that injured vassal? "Ireland! At whose they frequire correction, the remedy is name the Patriot, the Saint, the Philoso- carefully applied, in the conciliatory tone pher, and the Orator, kindle with a me- of equity, and enforced by the co.. lest diclangholy admiration, holds out the deplo- tates of a more ripened and refined judgrable testimony of this prothetic truth. ment. Here is seen the practical and conthe' Countries that cover that vast ment, working with the happiest aptitude tract, Ireland, clinging with an unri- to general and substantial benefit. By valled martyrdom to the sanctity of her the inclusion of every incinical advantage page, and the purity of her patron most are called deserbly observation on order most durable monument of the effect. prehend by study, we are virtually pre-And not long hence will be, too, a monu- pared for an introduction of the similar ment of the fate of oppression and abuse. principles, measures and improvements a When Reform is rejected by the hand of longer association may beget. The soundment of the fate of oppression and abuse. Intelerance and of Despotism, it is Liber | new of this argument has been rested by the erection ty. Liberty ! Liberty ! the people must the suffrages of the people. Whenever nd will have! Does it signify whether they have felt the necessity of complaint. it is Amedian, or Spartin, or Roman correlorm, how suddenly have you heard

high trained Aristocracy of Scotland. to cast back into their teeth a petition, or in Paradiso. But should we not turn our eyes nearer a proposition, or a measure, if you please, home? I flatter myself the invitation is to which, with one accord, they have the invitation is to which, with one accord, they have not disagreeable to you; fur, we must given their sober sanction. Do they call sued in New York on Saturday with the all accord in principles, however we may for indemnification, it must be granted! disagree in settling minor points of pru-dence. A judiciously regulated neutral-foreign government, for the insult and inity is, indisputably, the wisest policy on jury of a citizen, it must be attempted our part, and yet it would be extraordic is he imprisoned, he must be discharged! nary if we did not sometimes differ as to Arg their fortunes driven at the unascerits extent or duration. But, barely as a tained and loose limits of private or pubjustification of the theory I have laid lic immunities, they must undergo the down, I might challenge any one to an re-examination and re-correction of reswer what will be the probable result of form. In every department of our instithe struggles in South America. At this tutions, civil or military, even from the instant, if we are rightly informed, the construction of the most trivial law, to the Patriots constitute a formidable power, treaty-making power, we see them touchwhile Texas is wholly independent. In ing the defects with an efficient remedy. Texas, the Mexican flag has fallen, and And, beyond the natural extent of our not a vestige of its domination is left .- lives, they will continue to alter and They may now exclaim in the language amend, when it is proper, to suit a wiser and a more prosperous order of things. " Hail, sacred Liberty ! thine altar stands,.

Perhaps it will be east in the medium be- it echoed within the walls of the Capitol.

tween the licentiqueness of the former Nor can they over have a servant, who

ed to be slaves? They may now touch out of its investigation. But from the view the standard of Liberty and call their per- I have presented, you see what is, and sons sacred. Glorious news! Do they ever must be, the not less peculiar, than so early begin to gather the fruits of Lienviable lot of our political state. In borty! A Republican simplicity, even fine, we have nothing to fear, neither the bouse?" inquired a stranger of a denizen before the principles of their former Go-turpitude of a Demagogue, nor the ambiverdment is forgotten! Oh! daughters tion of a Tyrant. Our Representation wife is," was the subdued response. of the South! your tears shall be dried, can never become rotten; nor our Execuand your broken hearts shall be healed,— tive infallible. The arts of election may
And shall not Texas, too, have her Washbe put in motion, but no man can ever
Ington, her Franklin, her Jefferson, and resort to a management by bribery or barcounted, in the month of June, no less her Henry? Will no conscript fathers ter, that will ever produce any material than eleven spots on the sun's disc.—
preside in her eventful councils? I hope change in the result. No; our constituso—I trust in God there will. I believe tion has opened to all alike the road to

ample should not be lost upon us : treas she will be wise and prudent as to the distinction; and the mesns to success are VIRG'A FREE PRESS

right of welcoming a new memor, to a geat in the family of halions. I, will go farther, and concede to the warrior she is more likely to give law to her, than the entry his well earned laurel, in abandon-ing the weets of social and private life and extering into our confession for likely. Year, and conversion will go farther the entry of the well of an early in the second of the proposed distribution of the care of the proposed distributions. It is thought, have a yield for a learning on the ground, we call the description of the care of the proposed distributions of the care of the proposed distributions. It is thought, have a present of social and private life and exterior of the care of the care of the proposed distributions. It is thought, have a present of social and private life and exterior of the care o them an immortal bloom. Wherever this, you have any scruples of the course of this month, the Lakes, Magara, all this, you have any scruples of the vallies, which is every where multiplying theore his deeds are enshrined; and though the ory of social advancement? I am intercourse and transportation by roads and canals. Connect mile failing by roads and canals. Connect mile failing by roads and canals. Connect mile this impression let us in the sequel return this though the brief time in which there is the facilities of intercourse and transportation of any public demonstrations, and an eman-like failing by roads and cannot, it is not influenced in the former and to pass as quietly through the country as faint conception of the latest transportation of the pass as quietly through the country as feared, survive many days. cipated Hemisphere his endearing monutry. Here the proof is final and irrefragament.

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prospects of these United States,—provide
will be desirous of doing him honor, but if they
should be an equality among men as do not mean to disturb the predilections minds continue to be the guides of her

I am free to admit, no people, in and the finer materials retained. So, as our respect for Religion, we shall pursue their descent, have been more fortunate to this particular, the burthens of our our course with safety, and shall recover

> VARIETY. AMERICAN MECHANICS .- It is with pride we find a well merited tribute in the London morning Journal, to the skill of states that the Grand Junction Company ocomotives to compete with that of Mr. Norris, and the result proved the entire superiority of the American machinery .-This is indeed a triumph of American in-

our fellow citizens .- Madisonian. dechired not far from that city not long

AN INTEROPULITY -A WOLLER DANCE in speaking of the likelihood of the elec-

quaint title of "BROTHER JONATHAN."

resolved on trying both sorts of nooses, the matrimonial and the hangman's, they

politics," is the title of a new comedy in the manner most likely to lead to a satisfactory three acts just published in Richmond .-It is highly spoken of by the press.

A man aged seventy-seven, who is liv-It would be trespassing too deeply to six children, has lately moved from Buffawill enable him to live free from toil after that period !- Boston Post.

house?" inquired a stranger of a denizen

to manifest their feelings towards him.

The Maysville Eagle, of the 5th inst., received

making the Chronicle a Jackson paper, a few years since, it lost four-fifths of its advertising appeals," &c. He adds that he has "had but send him to the Legislature, and thus give him a taste of the public crumbs.

Mr. P. has certainly discovered the true road to the Democratic public crib, and boldly pursues it. He is aware that the question is longer, "Is he capable, is he honest "-but, "Has he been a brawling partizan, made "sperifices." church?" And by this test of qualification, Mr. P.'s claims must be irresistible. Surely "the party" in Baltimore will no longer "neglect" this "practical christian."

THE SUB-TREASURY .- The late speech has led its author to b which has so far surpassed any hitherto the Sub-Treasury Scheme is to continue the leaddered. The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette tion that the Sub-Treasury is to be again pressed upon the people, and he affirms that he expects placed the best out of fifty-two of their to carry the measure. Thus Executive pertinacity and power is still further to be tried against the sober judgment of the people. Three times has this Sub-Treasury scheme been deliberately and directly rejected-and, Congress has, in ad genuity and talent, which is calculated to dition, expressed its adverse opinion in several This gentleman is a great lion in society produce the best consequences among votes bearing indirectly on the subject.

And yet the President is not satisfied, but m that ingenious and independent class of "pick the flint, and try it again!" Such a course, it strikes us, is the opposite of that devotion to Tought.—The New Orleans Picayune and acquiescence in, the popular will, which the viduals, and expresses himself highly grations and Juries shall faller in the execution of Alabama 651,618 11,181,165 the high trusts committed to them, we thank the high trusts committed to them. The trusts committed to them, we thank the high trusts committed to them. The trusts committed to them we then the high trusts committed to them. The trusts committed to them we then the high trusts committed to them. The trusts committed to them we then the high trusts committed to them. since. Four men, in two days and a with the decision of Congress and the People half, killed six hundred and fifty-seven of Why has it been determined that a triumph must the monsters. The only way to kill them | be obtained by the Executive? Gen. Jackson is with a rifle ball, the vulnerable part he. was daring and open in his attack upon the pub-

tion of a certain candidate for Congress, THE MAINE QUESTION The Boston tween the licentiousness of the fermer Nor can they ever have a servent, who says there is no more chance for him Daily Advertiser states that Mr. Secretary For-French Mobocracy, and the sturdy, the in the temerity of a desperade, will date than there is for Salan to regain his seat symbolic transition in the State of Maine was made in order that the Government, before acting on the question, might fully understand the subject by an interview with the leading men of both parties in Maine, and by inquiry of those who nay be presumed best to understand it. The Advertiser approves of the object of the Secre-A young man in Georgia, named Bar- lary's visit, but says—"in taking the precaution bimself on the 21st. If young men are spot where the most precise information is to be btained, and ascertaining the views of the parties most deeply interested in it, and particularly of the most judicious and intelligent men of both political parties, we do not mean or intimate that a can, by so doing, divest himself of his proper "Whigs and Democrats, or Love of no responsibility for conducting the negotiation in

-----MR. CLAY, IN THE SOUTH .-- We have carefully scanned the proceeding of the celebraing with his sixth wife, and has twenty- tions of the Fourth of July throughout the entire South, and we must confess our surprise at the Built by no mercenary, vulgar hands."

enter at large into a subject of this sort log N. V., to lows, because he thinks that great condinity with which the same of Mr. shall have severed one logo.

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In the property of the same of Mr. shall have severed one logo. the foreigner, if such a people were form- variety of incidents attached and growing country in the course of twenty years. We might fill our paper with toasts complimentary to him, given in Virginia, North Carolina, uthern States. His name is looked upon as the rallying point of the opponents of the Adninistration, and the fact that he is the most feared by the powers that be, may be inferred from the circumstance that in the toasts condem-natory of the Whig party, so hame of the Whig candidates for the Presidency is mentioned in hat connection, but Mr. Clay's .- Balt. Chron.

Point Academy, from Virginia.

the 5th int, has the following statement:

The Woodville Affroy again.—We retain a property of the corp is unassually large, and the scain said to be of the best quality. The season has been the occasion of more bloodshed. A daet took place between Henry H. Moore and Fielding Davis, on the 28th of June, the farmers—and this may be regarded as the best evidence of the quantity and the quality of miles below Woodville, which results of the falling of its transfer.

The Moodville Affroy again.—We retained to the conston house returns to the Treasury Department, recently published, the said value of imports during the year ending Sept 30th, 1838, was \$113.717,404, being twenty-seven millions less than during the year 1836, the farmers—and this may be regarded as the best evidence of the quantity and the quality of miles below Woodville, which results of the falling off is the falling of its the farmers.

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The falling off is the farmers. The Wheat and Rye Harvest closed this

and esteem, however strong may be their confidence intended the Sunday School Celebration at the who was so severely wounded in the ar-

the office, states in a communication in the Post tenant William Alburtis, to be first Lieutenant

CORRECTION .- By some misapprehension,

OLD TIMES. The following is extracted from an old number of the London Magazine, pect for the laws, and protects every intelittle of the loaves and fishes," and makes the of October, 1775. It shows the march and pro-

most piteous appeals to his-Van Buren friends to gress of matrimony amidst the turmoils, battles and strifes of 17G: "Fairfield, Aug. 29th .- Last evening, was mar-

Quincy, of Boston. ---

high places of power. Whige for the sake of the Union."

[U. S. Gezette.

Ma. WEBSTER.

The correspondent of the Courier and Enquirs from London "Mr. WEBSTER is in London, at the Brunswick Hotel, in Hanover Square.here, and makes a remarkable impression by his conversational powers, and it appears is inundated with invitations by the occasion may occur, and curiosity to hear

nanner, Mr. Clay's arrival in that city. MR. CLAY .- Many of our citizens, on riday evening, had the pleasure of conversing with this great statesman of the age? Mr. Clay arrived in the afternoon of Friday, and left next morning. He passes the avil complained of." directly through Ohio-in his whole progress through which be will shake hands with worm biende and ivisita of outle first time, the Fells of Niagara. From thence, he extends his journey as for east as Saratoga Springs, before returning to

it, that we were looking upon the man, who, at three score and upwards, would appear as juvenile in the executive chair in '44-5, when his terms will commence, as ever did Madison or Monroe.

The idea of the Whig evidently is that Mr. CLAY is to be President after General Harrison

In accordance with the recommendation of the Central Committee, the Whige outh Carolina, Georgia, and indeed all the of Virginia have already commenced the appointment of delegates to the proposed State Convention. Nansemend county leads the van

PRESTON JOHNSON and LEWIS NEILL are the without a license; and prohibiting the ames of the Cadets recently admitted into West coint Accedency, from Virginia.

physicians or spothecaries who practice original draft, with the interlineations, and two inches.—Ball. Chronicle erasions, is now deposited in the Hall of the American Philosophical Society in Mr. Rives, of Virginia, wo of diseases under the penalty of \$20.

Letters have been received in Rich

above place, on the late anniversary of Inde- fray at Woodville, Miss; he lingered on to pendence. The children, about fifteen thousand the 29th ulf. Thus has that unfortunate in number, formed into one close line, would affray caused the death of two men, who have reached more than three miles. It was atever taken place in the United States.

The Sunday Schools in various parts of the of their death a sting which will possibly 47 he will derive much country celebrated the Fourth. There is a beautharrass them to the last hour of existence. [Balt. Chron.

> CONVICTION FOR LIBEL. Other indictments for similar offences are pend ing against him.

In pronouncing the sentence of the Court, the "In the punishment of an editor or professing but a practical christian—a temperance man, and a superintendent of a Sunday school." and Augustin-S. Clayron, of Georgia, died a priction of a paper for a libellous publication where the attack is wanten and with

stitution interposes for its protection, is Spain and dependthe day for holding the Whig Convention, at Stainton was erroneously put down the 30th no restraints upon it but such as the Netherlands and deand subscription patronage, and my ruin was the staunton was erroneously produced and safety of the convention is to be held on plantage and safety of the convention is to be held on the consequence. Still, political neglect of September. The Convention is to be held on the convention is to be held on the convention. I asked for ween my portion. I asked for ween my portion. I asked for the convention is to be held on the convention in the convention is to be held on the convention is to be held on the convention in the convention is to be held on the convention in the convention is to be held on the convention in the convention in the convention is to be held on the convention in the convention in the convention is to be held on the convention in the convention in the convention is to be held on the convention in the convention in the convention is to be held on the convention in the convention in the convention is to be held on the convention in t and elevates our nature, inculcates a resrest dear to a free people.

But a licentious press is the sery oppo-

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Let every Whig in the nation responding charges similar to those upon which to this sentiment—"Union among the you have just been tried. Our records also exhibit evidences of breaches of the phblic peace, produced by the inflammatory publications of your paper.

This Court has no feeling to gratify in

your punishment. It is always painful to us to inflict pain upon any individual. But in this instance, as well as in all others, however unpleasant the duty, it must be Nassachus New York fuithfully discharged.

To the tribunals of the country, the Maryland people look for a just and fearless admin. Virginia istration of the laws. Whenever Courts South Carolina earned and other institutions, and indidinner, but it is hoped that the proper tempts to subvert the wholesome order of we have no time to make comments .- Globe, society-and in the end, the prostration him is much on the stretch. He is ob- of our best institutions. It is our inten-

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State .- Balt. American.

FATAL DUEL .- The Natchez Courier of COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES

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Of the above 116 are published daily, 74 tri-eekly, 30 semi-weekly, and 991 once a week.— he remainder are issued semi-monthly, month-aud quarterly, principally magazines and re-ews. Many of the daily papers also issue tri-ecklys, semi-weeklys and weeklys. Thirty-eight win the German language four in the Versia in the German language, four in the French, lone in the Spanish. Several of the New eaus papers are printed in the French and

THE HAIL STORM.—Few persons, we aspect, are fully aware of the damage asioned by the late severe storm . A recent ride through a portion of distribute principal as a principal state of the es has made us acquainted with the tent of the destruction it has left behind

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Mr. Rives, of Virginis, will visit the

The packet ship Siddons, at New York, brings Liverpool papers of the 14th June.

d on through Alexandria by forced marches, to join Ibrahim Pacha, who with his generals and army is at Aleppo, awaiting the approach of the Sultan's

of an intended invasion of Texas by Mexico, and says, it has information of a creditable chancter, which justifies that belief. We place but little reliance in the report to the extent which it now goes, but we deem it probable that the subjugation of Texas by Mexico may be undertaken, though, we believe, it will not be accome Where River.—We observe it men plished. The information of the True tioned in a late, foreign journal, that American is, that the Mexican soldiery, gentlement in England had invented of the collection of the collection of the collection. to the amount of 8000 men, will rendez- gun which he called the "wheel rifle," vous on the Rio Brazos, on the western and had patented it. We recollect seve-

blackberries."

| CENTENARY OF METHODISM. | FIRE IN FARMVILLE. |
| The present year, being the first centenary of Methodism, is celebrated as such by the followers of Wesley throughout the world. In England more than a much left of dollars had been contributed as a thank of the followers of the fusiness part of

larger sum is anticipated during the year.

In the United States, the Methodist Williamsport Banner of Saturday "that held on Monday, in the Greene street and work." Forsyth street churches.

The Rev. Bishop Waugh presided, asristed by twelve vice presidents. Dr. PALMER and JOHN B. HALL were appointed secretaries, and, after very able and spirit-stirring addresses by the Rev. Mr. JANES, Rev. Dr. BOND, of Baltimore, Rev. C. A. DAVIS, Rev. Dr. BANGS, and oththousanddollars were received in subscripthousand dollars were received in subscriptions and donations, in sums verying from broken." Mr. Clay is peculiarly unfortunate in his travels. He has several amount is to be increased by similar meet-

ings in all the churches.

The whole centenary fund is to be divided between the superanuated preachers, and the widows and orphans of de from Buenos Avres, confirms the report ceased preachers, the cause of education, previously received, that the Government abroad .- N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

disturbed by several men demanding admission. Mr. Wright answering the summons, was immediately dragged from the door, and murdered by stabbing. His by the Rev. F. A. McNeill, Mr. Phillip W wife being alarmed by his cries, immediately dragged from the On the 18th of June, in Sangamon county, Ill. by the Rev. F. A. McNeill, Mr. Phillip W wife being alarmed by his cries, immediately dragged from the On the 18th of June, in Sangamon county, Ill. by the Rev. F. A. McNeill, Mr. Phillip W wife being alarmed by his cries, immediately dragged from the On the 18th of June, in Sangamon county, Ill. by the Rev. F. A. McNeill, Mr. Phillip W wife being alarmed by his cries, immediately dragged from the On the 18th of June, in Sangamon county, Ill. by the Rev. F. A. McNeill, Mr. Phillip W wife being alarmed by his cries, immediately dragged from the On the 18th of June, in Sangamon county, Ill. by the Rev. F. A. McNeill, Mr. Phillip W wife being alarmed by his cries, immediately dragged from the On the 18th of June, in Sangamon county, Ill. by the Rev. F. A. McNeill, Mr. Phillip W wife being alarmed by his cries, immediately dragged from the On the 18th of June, and the One of the Indiana county in the Indiana co she gave the slarm, stating that the persons who attacked the house were Indians. In the morning a party proceeded to the place of Ma. Wright, and found the house; burnt to the ground, and Mr. W. and four of his children killed. Two others of the children had been severely wounded, and one escaped unburt, who were found Miss ELIZABETH R. HAGNER, of Baltimore city. concealed on the back of a creek near known to have recently received a considerable sum of money, surpicion tested on several white mentiving near the line; ing to warrant their detention. named Taylor Barnes and Archibald Dilling ham; have been retained in custody, cir. cumstances strongly warranting the suspicion that they were concerned in the murder-a piece of the vest of one of them having been found in the yard of Mr. Wright, and the feet of the horses of both corresponding with tracks found near the spot. The money, which is supposed to have been the object of attack, had been deposited by Mr. Wright with his brother, and thus were the murderers foiled in their design, after the commission of a crime which humanity shudders at.

Horribre .- A child, about five years of age, says the Phil. North American, was seen to enter a house in Elizabeth street, near the rear part of the Bowery Theatre, on Friday about 12 o'clock .-The mother of the child went in pursuit of it, but was denied entrance and inofficers of police were sent for, and on entering the house found the child "dead, and enclosed in a rough pine box." The inmates of the house were taken to the police office. The circumstances created for the purpose of being sold for dissection. The persons arrested had not been glad eyes. great excitement in New York, as it was examined at the last accounts.

A BRIDLE FOR SLANDERERS .- A young lady in Indiana has recovered a verlady in Indiana has recovered a verdict of \$500 against a person who slandered her. The same lady, six months since, obtained a verdict of \$1,000 against another individual, for the same outra-

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The packet ship Siddons, at New York, ings Liverpool papers of the 14th June. Money was scarce, and the Bank of the Petersburg Constellation is discontinued. Mr. H. complains

that North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Maryland will do great things for the Administration next August. Well: Auwaiting the approach of the Sultan's gust is close at hand, and we' shall soon have an opportunity of throwing the Prophet's predictions into his teeth. Pope's line is peculiarly applicable to the Enquirer of Texas by Mexico.

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Wheat \$1.06; Rye 80 a 83; Corn 70 a 75 cents. . Lyachburg Pirginian.

> Commodore DALDAS passed Cincinnat on the 3d inst. being from New Orleans, on his way to the White Sulphur Springs, in Virginia.

WHEEL RIPLE .- We observe it men

Episcopal Church have resolved on a the Banks of Frederick and Washington similar celebration; and, in various parts counties have granted loans to a reasonaof the country, the work has commenced. ble amount in aid of the Chesapeake and At the late New York Conference, it was Ohio Canal Company; thus imitating the resolved that subscriptions be opened in example of the institutions of Baltimore all the churches, and the first preparatory and the District of Columbia, in promotmeeting for the city of New York, was ing the advancement of this national

> The BRITISH QUEEN Steamer had not arrived at our last dates from New York. She is looked for now every hour.

ACCIDENT TO MR. CLAY .- The Cincinnati Gazette of the 9th inst. says: -"We learn that the stage in which Mr. Clay ers, the centenary offerings were solicit-ed; and we learn that more than seven. Palmyrs, O., and that he was slightly intimes narrowly escaped with his life from the upsetting of stage coaches.

A letter in one of the Boston papers, Water of that place had demanded indemnity of the French for the injury sustained by the From the Little Rock (Ark.) Gaz. of June 26.

MURDER BY WHOLESALE.—Early on the night of the 15th inst. the family of the Buenos Ayrean Government refused to hear any proposals unless the indemni-Mr. Wm. Wright, residing in Washington to hear any proposals unless the indemni-county, near the Cherokee line, were ty was paid.—Nat. Int.

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ately seized one of the children and fled merly of Shepherdstown, Va.

On the 6th of June, by the Rev. Mr. Post, Mr. Geonge E. Adams, formerly of Harpers-Ferry, to Miss Sanan H. Kiner, of Logansport

On Wednesday, 10th inst., by the Rev. Mr. incian, Dr. Nextonas Mannion to Miss Labora

On Wednesday the 10th inst., Ms. John L.

Tana, aged about 60 years, long a citizen e Shepherd-nown: Recently, in Shepherdstown, Mr. Jons Sur who were arrested and examined in re-lation to the bloody transaction. Most On Sunday, the 7th inst., Mrs. Edizaberii Gin of them were discharged, nothing appearings, aged about 70 years, reliet of the late Mr. ing to warrant their detention. Two

On Thursday last, Mrs. Small, wife of Mr. Jacob Small of Berkeley bounty.
On Thesilay, the 18th inst., Envisy, infant son of Mr. Thomas Davis of this county.
At the residence of her father, George I. Boltz, in Berkeley county, on the 13th instant, Many Carmany Bottz, in the 13th year of her age. CATHARINE BOLTZ, in the 13th year of her age. Again are we called upon to mourn over the ra-vages of the scarlet lever, so fatal to the expectations of the parents' hearts. But yesterday, and the subject of this brief notice was full of budding hope, and the bloom of health was on her check; her heart, unbound by the sordid max-icus of this dask midnight world, was full of pleasing anticipation; her young and buoyant spirits, unchecked by the unfriendly grasp of adersity, was free and happy. But disease hath down its withering breath o'er her elastic frame! Death hath laid his hand to the bow, placed the arrow to the string, and drawn it to the head,— Anticipation's pleasant work is hushed in the solitary stillness of the silent grave. Her free spirit is transplanted in a more congenial clime: land where sorrow ceases, where sighing never comes; where the unbound soul shall unfold, expand and rise beyond the reach of our weak fi

aite minds through all the loundless agas of Grieve not, bereaved ones, that thy low'd one be Nor weep that she lies in her sod-covered bed ; The white rose and lify o'er her ashes shall bloom And the starlight of midnight shall play round But when Time's last sun sets those ashes shall

Marketing Wanted.

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE MARKET. For the week ending Friday evening, July 12.

Money was scarce, and the Bank of England was more sparing than ever in her discounts.

The prospect for the crops in Great Britain and Ireland, was good.

The war between Turkey and Egypt is on the point of commencing. The Turkish army, 60,600 strong, have crossed the Euphrates at Bir.

The greatest consternation prevails in Egypt. The froops of the Dey have passed on through Alexandria by forced that North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama tion is discontinued. Mr. H. complains that the "few who do pay" have been that the "few who do pay." have load to for the foure, a wider field or more willing to sell at \$5.75. The wagon and Rail-road price continues at \$5.62.

WHEAT.—A few parels of the new crop have mad same price, for the same destination. The city millers appear not disposed to give these prices. CORN.—Sales at 78 a 51 cts. (white) and 80

Bacon, hog found, 10 a 104; hams 114 a 124.

GEORGETOWN, July 15.—Flour \$5.624, to \$5;
75. for prime brands—very little in the market, and Baltimore, it falls but little short of being and Baltimore, it falls but little short of being and Baltimore, it falls but little short of being and Baltimore, it falls but little short of being and Baltimore, it falls but little short of being and representation of the Royal Society of Arts and Sciences, the Society of School-masters, and all other learned institutions in the Metropolis, together with those in the Isish and Scotch Capitals. In Section 11 to 11 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 15

on the smouth of 8000 men, will render your on the Rilb Brizos, on the western and had patented it. We recollect severally apport the man surface of Texas, sand 4000 cavelry will support the man surface of the surfac CENTENARY OF METHODISM.

> SHANNONDALE BALL. A BALL will be held at Shannondale, on Wednesday evening next, 24th instant. No invitations will be issued. Visiters at the Springs, and ladies and gentlemen who go there on that occasion, will find much enjoyment, as a firstrate Band of Music, (excelled perhaps by none in the country,) has been provided by the Company, for the season. Charges moderate.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

10 or 12 bbls. Flour, by the barrel; A quantity of Middling Flour, and some Offell; The unexpired time of a Boy, about 12 or 13

years of age—the time yet to serve being about 4 years:
Also the unexpired time of a Girl, about 16 years of age, to serve until Christmas next,
2 Cows and 1 Caif,
2 Feather Beds, Bedding and Bedsteads,
1 Walnut Secretary and Book-case,
1 pair Walnut Tables, with falling leaves;
1 Pine Desk, and several Chairs,
Some Queensware, Crockery and Wooden

Kitchen Utensils, &c. 1 ten-plate Stove About 17 head of Hogs and 18 Pigs-and many other articles not here enumerated.

Terms of sale, Cosh. G. W. SAPPINGTON, D. S. July 18, 1839.

At a Meeting F the Members of the Potomac Rifle, on Saturday the 8th June, 1839, the following resolution was passed !

It shall not be obligatory upon any memb of the Potomac Rifle, residing eight miles or more from Shepherdstown, to turn out or parade with the company, except on the following po-State of Virginia, emanating from legal authority; the General Parade or nusters anies of the 55th Regiment, Va. Militia, in each year, agreeably to the laws of the Common wealth; and the extra company parade upon the 22d of February in each year, egreeably to e-By Imws of the Company

Attention, Potomac Rifle! OU will parado at the usual place, on Saturday, July 20, at 4 o'clock, P. M., to make preparation for visiting Smithfield, where you are invited by the "Smithfield Blues" to a Military Festival, on the 2d of August next. My arder of the Captain, M. J. BROWN, O. S. July 18, 1839.

Look at it, Silversmiths! By virtue of a distrain warrant in my hands in favor of Daniel Entler, against the goods ore Medel awarth & M. Ja shills Shepherdstown, on Saturday the 3d of August nert, the following Property, to wit: One large Mahogany Show Case, Front and side Cases with Glass Doors. One 8 day, Regulator, Silver Itolling Mill, One pair Beltows—set of Punchers and Files, Shelving, Counter and Railing, Work Benches, Drawers, Stools,

Tongs, Hammers, Mallets, Draw Bench, &c. &c.—In fact, every thing that is generally used in a good establishment.
The above property will be sold without reserve, on a credit of ninety days, for all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond and approved scourity. All sums under \$5, cash. M. J. BROWN, Const.

Shepherdstown, July 18, 1839. Polished Wagon Boxes NOR SALE by July 18, 1839....

\$100 REWARD. BSCONDED from the subscriber, on Mon-day night last, Negro Slave MARY, about 15 years old—rather tall, of tawny complexion, small cars, scar on one of her fore fingers made by the chop of an axe—dress not particularly recollected, but believed to be Blue Striped Cotton.

Cotton.

I will give the above reward, if taken any where and secured so that I get her again. If taken in the State of Virginia, she must be delivered to me at Rupnamede, Clarke County, Va.

ALFRED CASTLEMAN. July 18, 1839.

"Time is money."—Dn PRAWELIN:
The study of years reduced to hours.
To the Merchant, the Accountant, the Attorbey, and the man of Letters, as also last,
but not least, the Ladies.

CELEBRATED AND UNRIVALLED SYSTEM OF MIERGVALLICIE

millers appear not disposed to give these prices.

GORN.—Sales at 78 a 51 cts. (white) and 80 a 81 cts. (yellow.)

GOATS.—Yesterday limited sales of old were made at 48 a 51 cents, as in quality, and to-day sales of old were made at 45 a 46 cts.

ALEXANDRIA, July 13.—Flour per bbl. \$5.25;
Wheat \$1.06; Rye 80 a 83; Corn 70 a 75 cents.

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Bacoo, hog found, 10 a 104; hams 1114 a 124.

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America
Ponits out its worth with an impartial eye, And lifts its labelled banners to the sky.

Transcort Improvement guaranteed. July 18, 1839.

Notice.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber by note or open accounts of 12 months standing, are very conscioulty motion in the called on for payment immediately after the because of the payment immediately after the processity for this notice will be acknowledged, as he cannot meet his pecuniary engagements without difficulty and loss, unless aided by pay from those who patronize him, and for whose patronage thus far liberally extended he is at the same time very grateful. tended he is at the same time very grateful; JOHN J. II, STRAITH. Charlestown, July 18, 1839.

50 Dollars Reward. ANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Loudoun County, Va., on the 31st ultimo, a Negro Man named WILLIAM JONES. He is small in size, of yellow color, about 50 years old, with small whiskers on the lower part of his jaws, and partly gray. Carried off with McDonald, near Abraham Isler's Mill, (late
Boeler's Mill;)

Oid, with small whiskers on the lower part of his jaws, and partly gray. Carried off with him a quantity of clothing, both summer and winter. The above reward will be given if taken and secured so that I get him again.

July 18, 1839 .- 3t .- \$1. Estray Cow.



horns, between 9 and 10 years old.

A liberal reward will be given for her recovery. JAMES PLORE. DENTISTRY.

M. OVERFIELD ILL visit Charlestown on the 24th the present month, (July,) with the

ous of employing him concerning the preserva N. B. He rampins in Winchester the first seyen days of every month for the same purpose. July 11, 1839-3t.

TRUST SALE

near the County Court of Peters in the County Court of Peterson, to the highest bidder, before the County-House door in Charlestown, or Thursday the bid day of Jugust were, that solumble Truct of 230 Acres of LAND,

with its apportunances, called The Mill Tract of Gulf Mills, lying on the Shenandosh river, near Harpers-Ferry. The above property is so well known that a further description is deemed unnecessary.

ALSO, on the same day, and selve Court Hyst a trust deed, grequied on the 29th day of August, 1835, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jellerson, by Samue Strider and Mary his wife, sell, at public auc tion, a molety of

Two Tracts of Land, Situated in the county of Jefferson, the first ing will doubtless view the premises. As I am containing 50 acres, and the second 51 acres, very anxious to remove to the State of Missouri being the same land which was sporred to John Strider by Adam Ault by deed bearing date the 12th of October, 1818, and the undivided moiety whereof was conveyed to Samue Strider on the 99th day of September, 1835. Terms made known on the day of sale, CHAS, JAS, PAULKNER,

FARM FOR SALE.

able terms, a fine FARM, containing 106 acres of prime LAND, 30 acres of which is in fine thrifty Timber. There is upon the land a ry field -- the improvements are good. This farm is about three miles from Shepherdstown, adjuining the lands of Levi Moler and othersing the same upon which Mrs. Broadus nov

He has also for sale, 1500 bushels Corn, Two fine Riding Horses, Two Fresh Milch Cows with Calves, May 23, 1839.—If. JOHN MOLER.

THE subscriber respectfully requests all per-sons having open accounts with him, to call and actic them. It has been some time since he made a change in his business, and he is de-sirous of closing his old accounts as speedily as possible.

HAYING associated themselves as partners
for the prestice of the Law within the
county of Jefferson, respectfully renew the ofYer of their services in all the various branches
The Company have recently made various im-

O YES! More Bargains to be had AT CHEAPSIDE NO. 1. THE subscriber has just returned from Phila-delphia with a beautiful, fashionable and

general assortment of SUMMINDER GOODS Something still handsomer than has been purchased in market for some time. Every case and attention has been paid in making the selection. He havies the public to make an examination of his Stock, as he is certain that nothing in beauty, style, elegance, or price, is wanting to please the public. He would particularly invite the attention of the fair sex to his assertment of France Therefore, his ticularly invite the attention of the fair sex to his assortment of Fizzery Telescies, which is unusually extra. The subscriber assures the public that if they will call and examine his Stock, they will find it to their advantage to. Dig. His stock consists of the following:

Super. daliah, brown, cliva. CLOTHS invisible green, blue, black, AND creame and cleaning the heats of Summer. Competent Managers, Servants, Mune, Pleasure and Fishing Bosts, they are provided, and the Company assure the public that no effort or expense will be spared to render their Establishment equal to any other, either for genteel accommodation, rational amusement, or health.

ummer Cloths and Cassimeres - a beautiful

ook, Jackonet, and Mull Muslin ahey Satin striped and Painted Lawn and Can

Brown and Bleached Domestics. Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, superior quality French and other Worked Muslin Collars, Elacks mu white Richers Covers

Elacks mu white Pienet Gloves

Ladius Corre

Assorted Palm Leaf Hoods Men's colored and plain Paim Leaf Hats,

Boy's do Women's Kid Spring Pumps, Lodies' City Kid Spring Slips, " Victoria do. Men's City Kip Brogans, Men's City Kip Brogans, Children's red Morocco Boots, Ladies' narrow top quill back and puff Combs Iron Side Combs, Ivory Pocket do, Fine Dressing and Ridding Combs, lvory Eylets, Bar Iron-Hoop do.

Ames' Round Point Shovels.

Square and long handle Shovels, Sole and Harness Leather, . Calf, Kip, and Upper Skins, Queensware and Hardware, BACON,-And many other articles too nume ous to enumerate, all of which the subscribe will always keep on hand, and pledges houself to sell as low, if not a little luwer, than any

nerchant this side of the Eastern Cities. R. D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, July 11, 1839 - if.

LAND FOR SALE. 11.L be sold, at public suction, on Satur TRACT OF LAND

quality, and though reduced at present by hard cultivation, yet it is believed that a little rest, claim it. The sale will take place on the land, and commence at about 10 o'clock. The terms will be liberal, and made known on the day of JAMES GRIGGS, THOMAS GRIGGS,

JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

Mrs. Robinson, in the county of Jefferson, the depositors and stockholders at the mouth of the Bullskin Creek; containing

Four hundred and sixty-eight and three quarter Acres.
It is believed there are few pieces of property of the same extent with this more valuable, but the residence of the subscriber makes after in-restments more agreeable to him. To save the Tonbre of inquiries he will be supported by John Strider on the 29th day of cxecuted by John Strider on the 29 of Jefferson, by whom, or by Mr. W. K. Jenkins of the premises, il will be shown to person design atous of purpossing.

MONGURE ROBINSON.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1839—11.

> JEFFERSON LAND DOR SEAD.

IIIE subscriber being destrous of emigrat-ing to the west, offers for sale the FARM 224 Acres of Prime Limestone Land, Tolerably well improved-two wells of never-

the house. A more particular description comed uscless, as persons desirous of April 4, 1839 - 16. GEORGE O'REAR. ensuing fall, a great bargain will be gi

Law and Chancery of Jefferson County, in two Shoes, &c. &c. E. M. & C. W. Alsquitti. suits therein pending, in which Praintrainck and others are plaintiffs, and John Briscoe's admin-istrator and heirs are defendants, the subscriber, as Commissioner appointed for that pur-pose, with offer for rent, to the highest bidder, on the premises on Saturday the 20th day of July 1903. It is an in part of the Table 1904 of the land of the Control of the Co ed seized, being the tract on which his family now resides. The part to be rented is all of, the tract except that part which hav been al-letted to Mrs. Sarah D. Briscoe as dowress. Terms of Renting.—The land will be rented until the lat day of April, 1841, with the privilege to the tenant to put in a fall erop of grain in the fall of the year 1840—bond with good security to be given to secura the payment of the rent. EDWARD E. COOKE, Comy. July 4, 1839 .- 31.

THREE-quarter Blooded Durham Cow.
Also, a common Cow with fielf, and a
ded Mare and Colt. Also, 150 bushels of THOS. B. TURNER.

Andrew Munter | steenies SHANNONDALE SPRINGS, Edward E. Cooke, at Law, Kn Befferson County, Va.,

The Company have recently made various imformalistic operations of the company have recently made various imfourt-flouse, where one or both of them can
tall times be found.

July 1s., 1839.

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See the season of the company have recently made various imfourt-flouse, where one or both of them can
first season. The accommodations of last year being found insufficient for the number of visiters,
extensive additions have been made to the buildextensive additions have been made to the buildings, and the whole establishment otherwise, improved and embellished. Besides the Warm proved and embellished. Besides the Warm their linck, either in the Maryland State Lotter Baths, which will be much improved, large Floating Baths are being constructed, calculated to States, some one of which are drawn daily, furnish the most delightful river bathing both for extensive additions have been made to the building Baths are being constructed, calculated to furnish the most delightful river bathing both for

access from Baltimore, Philadelphia, the Distriet, &c. by Rail-Road and Canal, render it one

accommodation, rational amusement, or healthful enjoyment.

These Springs are recorded in the state of the last Road to Charlestown, from which place com-Road to Charlestown, from which place com-formable Couches with safe deversand horses of English and Cassimeres of every decription. belonging to the Company, will convey travel- to the Springs, a distance of 5 miles, over A good lot of low priced Colicoes, fertile country, arriving there before sunset.

THE PROPRIETORS. May 23, 1839.

the most comfortable and agreeable manner — White and colored Marseilles Vestings,

His preparations are of the most ample characLor, and he pledges himself that nothing on his
part shall be wanting, to render general satisfaction: He respectfully invites a call from the
Summer Cloth—Nankeens, MERIWETHER THOMPSON. April 11, 1839.

Charlestown & Jefferson County Savings Institution, July 1, 1839.

JULY 1, 1830.

able for men's and boys' wear,

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able for men's able for men's able for men's able for men's able fairs of said Institution for the last six months, and to make a report thereof, have carefully examined the books, accounts, securities and moneys of the Institution, and present the following statement, shewing its concintion on his day. And we further certify, that we have particularly examined the security taken for noney loaned, and that the same appears to us to be good and sufficient.

To cash in the hands of the Treasurer, \$447 94. To Promissory notes on hand at the 2 16197 50 same date,
To weekly and monthly deposits 1103 30 since that date,
To special deposites since that date, To interest on notes discounted, 535 6

Cr. Cash paid div'd to depos. and 3.371 53 stockholders, Jan. 1, 1839, 371 53 Cash paid interest to special 88 03 depositors | 1990 00 withdrawn Cash paid weekly depositors 2 320 00 withdrawn Cash paid Treasurer's salary 2 25 00 In Jefferson county, Virginia, containing 200 to 1st July 25 00 acres, adjoining the land of Ross Melton and Amount notes discounted 19191 50 others: This land was originally of the first Cash in the Tressurer's hands 448 54 Amount notes discounted 19191 50 ...

22134 60 Present state of the Institution: Cash in the hands of the Treasurer 448 54

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HUMPHREY KEYES THOMAS RUTHERFORD. THOMAS RAWLINS, THOMAS A. MOORE. ANDREW HUNTER.

Charlestawn de Jefferson County - AND COLORS THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

TABLE President and Directors of this Institu tion have this day declared a dividend of 31 per cent for the six months ending this day, on the stock, weekly and monthly deposites, wheelewill be pell at the expiration of the days from the abuve date. By order of the Board. June 1929 RICHARD CILLIAMS AOTICE.

Charlestown, July 11, 1839.

July 11, 1839.

MELLY GOODEN.

GOODE

Gauze Flannel.

Nankeens.

THE subscribers are now receiving I supply of scasonable

WM. II. CHICHESTER. ON MARCELINO PEREZ has the plea-sure of announcing to those gentlemen who have done him the honour of becoming members of the Class in Music, under his direc-May 16, 1839

on which he resides, lying inseediately on the tion, that the Class is now full. He will be twenty in the tion, that the Class is now full. He will be twenty in the twenty in twenty in the twenty in the twenty in the twenty in the twenty in DON PERFECCIONATION OF STREET OF THE CONTROL OF STREET OF THE Children Prints Country Prints Country Prints Country Prints Country Prints Country Prints Prints Country Prints Pr

> TTTHE subscriber takes this method of inog the friends and customers of the late firm of Stevens, Humphreys & Co., that be has ing a large and splendid Stock of New and Scasonable Goods.

Amongst which will be found a beautiful Stock of Mouselanes and Challeys—black, black and hought 6 per cent cheaper than any goods put a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Aefferson County, in two Shoes, &c. &c. ongst which will be found a beautiful Stock It is uscless to enumerate the different articles comprising his Stock-suffice it to say, that it embraces every article usually bept in a Refail-Store. Those in search of Bargaius will do UST received, some super Gauze Flannel, warranted not to shrink.

> OF superior quality; just received by E. M. & C. W. Alsquitti. July 11, 1839.

July 11, 1839. Preserving Sugar. VE have Loaf and Lump Sugar very bleached Sugar by the pound for preserving, with a general stock of fresh Greceries.

E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH.

July 11, 1833.

OILID PREPARETHER PROPERTY LUCKY OFFICE!

W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes!, Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions!

furnish the most delightful river battling both for ladies and gentlemen.

The surpassing beauty of these Springs, situated on a great bend of the majestic Shenandoab River, at the foot of the Blue Rilge Mountain, as well as the long established superiority of the waters, need not again be more than adverted to. These, together with its great facility of

ORDERS FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety

be addressed to JOHN CLARK,

NIEW AND CHIERIP GOODS.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to Lis friends, customers, and the public generally, that he has received and opened a large and should Stock of

Fancy Gro-de-Nap. Silks is sorted, Figured and plain Swiss Muslins, Figured and plain Book do. Thompsom's Hotel, & Pigured and plain Bobinetts,

CHARLESTOWN.

I MIS Establishment, recently in the occupancy of Mr Samt el Stone, has undergone a thorough repair, and is now in the possession of the subscriber, ready for the reception of travellers and the public generally. He feels assured that he is prepared to accommodate the most comfortable and agreeable manner—the most comfortable and agreeable manner—this preparations are of the most ample characs.

Pigored and pixin Bobinetts, Ladies, Usic Mack and white Hose, Super, and common Half Hose, Ladies, Silk, Cotton and Kid Gloves, Month of the latest style, Bonnet Ribbons, Cap Ribbons, assured that he is prepared to accommodate the most comfortable and agreeable manner—this preparations are of the most ample characs.

Silk, Satin and Valencia Vestings, Silk, and Fancy Dress Handkerchiefs, assorted, Black Italian Gravats, Cotton Handkerchiefs, Super. Linen Cambrick, and Linen Cambrick

> Florence, all colors, spleudid assortment of Summer Goods suit-

&c. &c. &c. Shoes, Hoots & Hats of the latest fashion, Hardware, Queensware, Tin-Ware, and Earthenware, And a full Stock of GROCERIES wall of which renders the assortment more complete than ever heretofore. The above goods are offered very low for eash, or on good terms to punctual cus-

GEORGE KOONCE. mers. South Bolivar, May 23, 1839. P. S.—He will pay the highest price in Goods for clean Linen and Cotton Rags. G. K.

Just received and for sale.

AT STRAITINS Drug and Fancy Store, AUNDERS' superior Straps for razors, with hones in the Strap.
Chapman's superior Straps for razors, Fishing Lines, Garden do. Mason's and Carpenter's do. Percussion Caps, plain, grooved and split, Turkish Smoking Pipes, ... Brass, slate, and glass lakstends, Pocket Books, (very cheap,)

Fancy Soaps, Thermometers. Ivery pecket and toilet Combs, Head Brushes, Counter, whitewash, sweeping, &c. Brushes. Milk of Almonds, Milk of Roses, Lavender, Cologne, Florida, Magnolia and se Waters.

nd Washes Circussian and Indian Oils, highly recommended for improvement of the hair. May 2, 1839.

Chlorine, Kreosote, and other tooth Powders

BONE GARDS 1 Tik subscriber having commenced the mer-cantile business at Thompson's Depot, re-spectfully informs the citizens of its vicinity and the public generally, that he is now receiving and opening a large, handsome, and well selected assortment of

DRY GOODS.

Groceries, Tin. Hardware, China, Glass HATS AND SHOES of every Westro-Which, having been purchased in runsular and Baltimore principally for cash, he believes, and has no hesitation in saying, that he can supand has no hesitation in saying, that he can supand has no hesitation in with their customs. and has no nestation in saying that he can supnote may have the purchased elevates in
Lowed that they gas be purchased elevates in
this county. He invites the citizens of the
sounty and the public of sall and cannot be
slock. From the superiority quality and prices.
The is convinced they will give general satisfac-

Pianos in town or country.

purchased their entire stock of Goods, and have ting just returned from market, be is now offer-

can be had in this neighborhood or any other well to call and examine for themselves

Camp-Hill, Harpers-Ferry, 3 May 23, 1839 -- (f. 5 100 pair Strong Shoes.

HAVE on hand, 100 pair strong Shoes, of my own manufacture. I invite farmers and others to went of a first-rate article, before they UST opened, a fine assortment of Hodgers' stock. Boots and Shoes made to order and in the latest feedings, as all lines, at the abortess by 11, 1839. Charlestown, June 13, 1839.

> For Rent. FIGUR Office now occupied by George W. Hanson, Esq., in Charlestown, adjulning the Store of Mr. J. B. Packett, will be reuted from the 1st April next. March 28, 1639.

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"Look at the signature of this, and you will remember the person who addresses you. I met your brother, who is settled here, about half an hour ago, and was informed by him that will start to your place in half an hour. I have, of course, no time, to say much. Lam here by the chance with your brother by change and had a John it Barnet. -24th of June, 1939 Rev. John G Bruce f reminiscences awakened in my mind in John II Barnet win E Baidwin rienced all the vicissitudes of fortune -at one mosent a Colonel of Texian cavalry-the next a prisoner among the Comanches; at another, lieutenant about a Texian sloop of war—the next a prisoner among the Mexicans of Metamogas—finally, a typo in—, under the weather Can Grantom of Iserve you at Terre Haute, or can you serve me! If you have forgotten my qualisations, here they are: A practical printer—an experienced stenoare: A practical printer-an experienced sten r-a good English writer-a perfect French Richard Carter scholar, vecalist, and player on the Spanish gui-tar. If Lean he of no use to you, write and say, which if Lean get a school in your neighborhood. When we had

When we last saw the writer of the Jane Cooplen above, in 1934, he was acting in the ca- James N Corbin pacity of Reporter in Congress; and the Presley Clayton next time we heard of him was through per, dolaning the escentistances of his 11on t R Douglass sudden death! Our readers may there fore James Dansey imagine our surprise on receiving the post Mr Datton mortem evidence of remembrance from a James W Dorsey

is months since, bad consigned to mother | John earth! If the services of a gentleman, so gifted, can be profitably employed by any of our cotemporaries, we shall cheerfolly or Eylert communicate to them his address; for, we Harriet E Everhart

regret to say, we have no room for him John Fisher in our own establishment.

E M Gregs ---From the St. Joseph's Times, June 29. . Sarah Goin REMARKABLE ESCAPE .- On the pas-Wells J Hawks sage of the Ship Alexander, from New Col Thomas Hite Thomas Hawley fourteen years of age, from a naturally Mr Hammond frolicksome and mischievous disposition. Tames Hunnerville.

Orleans to New York, a young lad about became so troublesome in his pranks, that Miss M Heath it was threatened by the Captain if they were continued, that he would confine him in a water cask. Our youngster took no heed however, and at his next Alexander Howett headed up, leaving a large bung hole for the admission of air. That night the W J Halks hin encountered a violent storm, and in a a countered a violent storm, and in a rolled over into the sea. The circum- Ann N Jones stance was not noticed by those on board. Fortunately, the cask struck bung up, and Mary Jinkins floated about thirty hours, when it was thrown upon the beach at Cape St. Blas. Here the boy made desperate efforts to

extricate himself from his prison without success, and in despair gave up to die .-Some cows however, strolling on the boach, were attracted to the cask, and in walking around it, one of the number, it being fly time, switched her tail in the bung hole, which the lad grasped with a desperate resolution. The cow bellowed and set off for life, and after running some two hundred yards with the cask, struck it against a log on the beach, and knocked it as we say, into a cock'd hal. The boy thus providentially released, was discovered by some fishermen on the Point and taken into Apalachicula, where a small storgaret Criswellcollection being made for him, he was enabled to proceed North by the way of Columbus .- Times.

[This, though not a "fish story," is near akin

Money well laid out .- 'No money is better spent," says Dr. Johnson, "than what is laid out for domestic satisfaction. A man is pleased that his wife is dressed as Elizabeth Huntes well as other people, and the wife is pleased that she is well dressed." This must David Hoffman have been said when Mrs. Johnson had just worried the Doctor out of a new

A LAZY MAN .- There is a man in New Orleans so lazy that he carries a killen undor each arm to breathe for him. Ouite probable. We raw a man, only

a short time since, on board a United States ship, so lazy that they had to but the cat on his back to make him work. [U. S. Gaz.

The Louisville Journal says: -"We un derstand that Dr. Duncan, in crossing the associate to close the backers of the case that the part of the case and parellely has will expect immediate Little Mississing a boat on Monday fairty payment. THOS, CHIGGS. the 24th ult., fell overboard, but was soon rescued. The only consequence was, that the fishes around were discovered shortly afterwards in a state of beastly intoxication of the second second second

LAWYUL BESENSONS Tany years since Woatherfield, Connecticut, who was a tened to the pad. The one left is nearly new, very religious and conscientious man, mar-ried one of the most III natured and froublesome women that could be found in the vicinity. This occasioned a universal surprisa wherever he was known, and one of his neighbors ventured to ask him the feason which had governed his choice. He replied, that having had but little trouble in the world, he was trained of becoming attached to things of time and Keyes & Flore, was despited on the 8th inst. sense, and he thought that by experiencing some afflictions he should become more weaned from the world, and he married such a Woman as he thought woold accomplish this direct.

The best part of the story is, that the wife, hearing the reason why he married her, was much offended, and out of revenge, became one of the most pleasant and dutiful wives in the town; declaring that she was not going to be made a packhorse to carry her husband to Heaven.

DARKNESS VISIBLE .- The-Vevay (Ind.) Times, says there is a "nigger" in Ten-nossee so black that nothing is discernithe entire the treatment the action of his eyes. When he goes to the woods, it becomes so dark that the birds go to roost.

The ship Salude, Captain Walters, arrived at Philadelphia on Saturday, from Liberia, West Africa. In the Saluda came keveral passengers, among them were colonists, who came to supply them-selves with merchandize. The U. S. Tills preparation has only been before the public since last Spring; and if it were necessary I could obtain a number of certificates Gazette says, "Dr. Goheen, one of the passengers, brought with him an Ourang Outang, the largest and claverest we ever the would testify to its virtue. Persona who are afflicted with sore eyes if they will sail and passengers, brought with him an Ourang which would testify to its virtue. Persona who are afflicted with sore eyes if they will sail and passengers, brought with him an Ourang which would testify to its virtue. Persona who are afflicted with sore eyes if they will sail and the work necessary I could obtain a number of certificates which would testify to its virtue. Persona who procure a box of this salve, will soon experience the truth of the above notice. Gazette says, "Dr. Goheen, one of the or four years old, and evincing a sagacity altogether remarkable."

A List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Charl town on the 30th of June, 1830.

Edward E Cooke

James Crilley

Harriet Daws

Joseph C Davis

David Heile

July 4, 1839.

James Higgins

Benjamin Hoffman

Charles Humrickho

Urlah B Kerney

Adam Kuppethat

Nicholas Layman

July 4, 1839.

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Kable & Johnson-Charles Kidwiler Rev Fred'k Lea John B Larus John Lannon Wm F Lock Wm H' Laughtin Lat McDaniel W Morrow Capt'Il M Myers ames McDaniel John Myers Jone McCardell Olivia Morgan

To Fitzpatrick's Patent Maghine for Clean-

ing Wheat, for the above samed Counties, effet the same for sale.

The value of this Machine need only to be

cates of a similar character, in our possession.

This is to certify, that we have in operation one of Pitzpatrick's Patent Smut Mills, furnish-

superior to any rubber we have ever seen --

and among the number, fleatty's, Hitzhelber-ger's, and Durall's, (off of which we have thrown

Winchester, Sept. 26, 1837.

put in operation in his mill.

quality of the flour, that from wheat of fair

quality, the whole product ought to be best su-pertine. In short, I believe the advantages so

great from the use of it, that I would recom-mend every miller, immediately, to have one

Georgetown, May 15th, 1837.

The undersigned, Inspectors of Flour, for th

we of Alexandria, and for many years practi-

cal millers, take pleasure in stating, that they have seen in operation, and examined with some attention, "Fi(zpatrick's l'atentSmut Machine,"

and have no hesitation in pronouncing it, in their opinious, superior to any machine heretofore in

he oftention of millers generally.

ABILAH JANNEY,

Signed, GEO. SHOEMAKER.

Alexandria, January 23d, 1838.

JOILN McCORMICK.

se for rubbing and cleaning wheat, and effec-tetty freeing it of annut and dust, white cars in other practice was all this.

Alexandria, Jone 13, 1839 .- 66.

R. H. MILLER, JAMES GLOUD.

BALTIMORE: Aug. 12, 1838.

Mai John E Morrell Maria J Moore Susannah Neold Wm S Nunn Wm Nichels Ann S Opla

Doct Overfield Dr R E Putney Martha J Price Purdue, Nicholla & Caleb Purdue Samuel W Patterson George Pulpus John Pasker Colin G Porter Benjamin Pattengill Wm Ricketts Henry Reall

Hiram Reilley Jefferson Smith Mr Sicksfoose & U Eliza Shull Edward J Smith

John Sannders Mr Strider Lowis Suddath Jacklin Bmith Wm Summers George C Smoot Samuel B Shounder Rawleigh M Sulcer James Sharmocks. Wm Sheets Marquis Shriver John Sanbora George Snyder

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Worshipful Mo Martha or Ann Jackson the Lodge at Charle HUMPHREY KEYES, P. M.

A List of Letters ED EMAINING in the Post Office at She which, if not taken out before the 1st day of October next, will be sent to the General Po Office as Dead Letters.

Henry Lowns Daniel Andrews Ralaugh Morgan Mary Afkinson Andrew Brantner dword Barnhart David Moore Charles Moler John K Miles John Borell Solomon Miller N P William Bowen Mary Nicely Jordan Norris (col'd) Eveline S Possy Elizabeth Cookers Chas Intho'y Casonos Mary Ann Prather Goorge Price Wm Dedge William Ronemous Ellen Entler Samuel B Randall Daniel Entler 2 1 Jacob Stuley Thomas Friddle John Sappington

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Mr. George W. T. Kenrsley will attend to

To the Farmers.

E have on hand a large stock of Bur-laps Lineas, br and bleached Domestic

rare article for Negroes' pantaloons; for sale by WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Confectionary & Fruit.

o boxes Bunch Raisins,

15 boxes Lemons, 100 pounds white Rock Candy, English Walnuts, Ground Peas,

Harpers-Ferry, May 23, 1839.

Shepherdstown, Aug. 30, 1838.

Fresh Filberts, Figs, Prunes, Jujube Paste, &c., offered for sale at

James Higgins' Eye Salve.

1 000 pounds assorted Confectionary at 20

otton, Cotton Osnaburgs, and Virginia Stout, a

HUMPHIERY KEYES.

sottling the affairs of the late concern.

May 2, 1839.

Georgetown, May 15th, 1837. one of Fitzpatrick's Patent Smut Machines or Rubbers for cleaning wheat of dirt, cheat, smut and other impurities, we have had it set up in Susan Snyder screens and fans, heretofore employed to pre pare it for the operation of being converted into floor. Its effect upon the wheat, after so much cleaning, surprised us, and we doubt not, that to mills not so well supplied with machinery, it would be invaluable. Had we known of these Elias Sloan Henry Slater Smith & Keplinger T U. John Thomas Rev David Thomas Machines when we were re-building our mills, we would have adopted them in preference to our present stone rubbers, and dispensed with a H St George Tucker Emily Undidy considerable portion of our screens and fans. --Elizabeth Williams Louden Young (col'd) o all appearance durable and not limble to get out of repair. While performing, at the same operation, the work of rubbing and fanning the Ann C Young A Dutch Letter wheat, one of the largest size requires to drive t, the power of not more than two or three of JOHN T. COOKUS, P. M. R. B. HAXALL & Co.

NOTECE. Et PMachines can be procured of George Apilit purchasers at the sale of the person GINN, Winchester, Virginia, or upon appliestate of the late William Lee, are remindation by mail, to d that their notes have become due, and as the Executing wishes to close the basiness of the es

diste payment. IMPORTANT TO PARTIERS. Executor of William Lee, dec'd. June 20, 1839. Saddle Exchanged.

Dollanges at my mable, the one taken was e plain saddle, nearly new, a calf skin seat, n gentlemen in Newington, a parish of surroys, two pellow paths, and a blanket facwithout a cloth, one girth, plated stirrups, and the pad mently outs: I wish the person having the Saddle to inform me of it, in order that I aluable Machines. may correct the exchange or mistake GEORGE F. LUDWIG. Smithfield, July 4, 1932 - 3f.

They will also manufacture and have on hand Carn Shellerf and Clover Theology Control of the Goen Shellers will threak treet 200 to 200

GENDES, MEINWELL & CO. Winehester, May 30, 1839. - 6m. A Valuable Tan-Yard. &c.

TOR RENT, AT HARPERS-FERRY, VA. Hills TAN-YARD, with all its appendages, is offered for rent. It is supposed to be one of the best locations in Virginia for carrying

on the Tanuing business on an extensive scal The yard is furnished with water, and the bark 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 place, as there is no tannery within several miles of it. There is also every facility for getting bides from the citles, and for sending them off when tanned, either by the rail-road or canal. Knother inducement to a renter is, that a large mentity of Leather is used at the Ferry in the course of a year. Immediate possession can be tiven.

HUGH GILLEECE & CO.

Jan. 10, 1839.—cowtf.

Sperm and Fish Oil, NOR sale by KSROM SLIFER. Kabletown, April 18, 1839.

To Millers and Mill Owners, WELLS J. MAWES & Co., for the Counties of Fuirfax, London, Inferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hompshire, Hardy, Frederick, Sheamdoah, Page, Cutpeper, Rappaharmeck, Fuir-quier, Warren, Clarke, Prince William, Rock-ingham, Madiren, Orange, and Augusta, in the State of Virginia.

knowed insure its general use, and no miller who has ever used it, would exchange (Cfor any machine ever invented for the purpose. The following are selected from numerous certifi-CY VEHICLES of every description and latest cines, their application is never attended with tyle, and most superfor finish, which they offer style, and most superior and on accommodating terms— They fitter themselves, as they have employed none but desl-rate Northern workmen, they will be enabled to do work in such a manner as will one of Fitzparricks, rate in Smut ships, inclusioned us by Mr. Lysander D. Childs, and it gives me pleasure to say, that fee economy in power, simplicity of construction, durability, and perfection in cleaning wheat, we consider it far merit public patronage. Orders thankfully received and punctually attended to.

II Prompiness in repairs. Charlestown, June 6, 1839-3m. TO THE PUBLIC.

FRIHE subscriber having supplied himself with I two superior tinche and Horses, and excelui chine," I can but feel myself bound, in behalf, generally, at a moment's notice. As every pains to injure in any.

I have now one of Fitzpatrick's machines for rubbing and cleaning wheat, and find it answers my most sanguine expectations. The construction of it is simple, requires but little power to a mile the small retail way, are invited to call and expectations. The construction of it is simple, requires but little power to a mile the small retail way, are invited to call and expectations. The construction of it is simple, requires but little power to a mile the small retail way, are invited to call and expectations. The construction of it is simple, requires but little power to a mile the small retail way, are invited to call and expectations. I have now one of Fitzpatrick's machines for my most sanguine expectations. The construc-tion of it is simple, requires but little power to propel it, and being made entirely of iron. propel it, and being made entirely of iron, (wrought and east.) will require but little if any repairs for several years. Wheat rubbed with this machine, so much improves the color and to his former supply, comprises every article and mildness, they are one of the specdiest purusually kept in a country establishment. willing to exchange Merchandize for trade of

every description. W. H. CHICHESTER. Thompson's Depot, June 6, 1839.

CABINET MAKING IN SHEPHERDSTOWN. THOMAS HOPKINS respectfully informs the friends and the public, that he has women menced the Cabinet Bulness in Shepherdstown where he is prepared to manufacture articles in his line, in the neatest and most durable man nor, and upon the most reasonable terms. His Shop is nearly opposite Daniel Entier's tavern, and directly opposite Stevens's Drug Store. Shepherdstown, May 16, 1839.—6m.

W. & S. B. Anderson and injure the quality of the floure. They have have on hand, and intend constantly to keep, also particularly, noticed its effect on the flour a splendid accordance of Hymmered Iron from brought to this market—that from the mills Blackford's from Works, embracing almost even have on hand, and intend constantly to keep, and durable construction, combined with the lit- assortment-all of which they will

additional recommendations to its general adoption. Believing it would be a great acquisition. Their Stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queens to every milling establishment where flour is ware, and Hardware, is unusually large, to manufactured, they carnestly recommend it to the attention of their the attention of millers generally.

| May 23, 1839.

For Sale or Elent. WILL sell or rent the new three-story brick I have seen one of Fitzpatrick's Patent Smut few yards of the Depot of the Baltimore and Machines for cleaning and rubbing wheat, in Ohio Hailroad, where it connects with the Wiston and machine I have near a superior chester and Potomac Baltimore. . House I have recently erected at Harpersany machine I have ever seen used for that on the proposed route of the former to th West. It is very happily situated for a Hotel, and finished accordingly, having fourteen rooms, well finished and comfortably arranged. Thrther particulars are deemed acceless, as an ap RICHMOND, March 19th, 1839. plicant would wish to view the premises for Having purchased of Mr. Lysander D. Childs, himself. JAMES FOLEY.

Harpers-Ferry, April 18, 1839. Mouse and Lot for Sale. our mill, in a situation to receive the wheat af- | WILL sell, at private sale, during the com venr. the HOUSE AUD on which I now reside, being one of the a desirable and healthy situations in town. any one wishing to purchase, I will make the terms easy—two-fifths down, remaining three-fifths in four equal annual payments, without interest.

JOHN QUIGLEY. Shepherdstown, March 14, 1839 .- tf.

Mouse and Lot for Sale. THIE undersigned will sell, at private and A that large and commodious weather-board HOUSE, and LOT, situated on the cross street. in Charlestown, opposite Mr. James Janes's, now in the occupancy of Dr. Wm. R. Raum, and formerly by A.Whods, dee'd, as a dwe'ling. CFTerms, &c. made known by application to SAMT. H. ALLEMONG, N. B.-I have still for safe the patent right of

A. Woods' Rocking and Reposing Chair -it wall by sold by either States or Counties, to suit the Alexandre A C purchaser The S. II. A Prouse and Lot for Sale.

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Shepherdstown, Peb. 21, 1839 -- 1f.

bushels per day, and the Chiver Threathers from terms, our excellent STONE HOUSE, burn, by which three of his fingers have been above machines are all attached to the same to Cart. Half's kills Factory and bordering on the paim of his head. Authory had on, when above machines are all attached to the same power.

N. B.—They will be glail to receive orders or wait them persons degroup of purchasing.

It has been a general custom to procure a number of certificates enumerating the good qualities of an article, but we do not down it: the beautiful and beautiful and specifically and beautiful and specifically and beautiful and specifically and beautiful above, it will give \$25 reward for him, if taken in the beautiful and specifically and a good sincke-house on this or either of the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all them with fire places, a good kitchen in this or either of the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the descendence on this or either of the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the descendence on this or either of the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the descendence on the state of the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the descendence on the state of the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the descendence on the state of the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the descendence on the state of the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the descendence of the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the descendence of the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the descendence on the state of the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the descendence on the state of the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the descendence on the state of the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the descendence of the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the adjoining counties; \$50 ft to all the adjoining counties. will transaugen i thomselves on inspection and a silached in a good Cellur. It is a good stand, jac trial to every good farmer. Where a successful distincts has been done for The public are respectfully invited to call the first mine years. Possession can be had of secured so that leed him and see and examine for the meetres. The Stora Room and Collar immediately, and of JANE C. the Dwelling on 1st of April next, and perhaps, W: & S. B. ANDLILLON Harpers-Ferry, June 27, 1839.

AVING advertised a sorrel Mare which of June, 1828, answering the following descrip-tion—some white hairs mixed through her body as a large bald in her forehead, hind legs Charlestown; and any communication in writter, about 15 hands high, toterably stort in will be promptly attended to -has a large bald in her forehead, hind legs had been rode a few times -And having received some information of the person who her, and supposing he has not affended to the advertisement, I will be satisfied if he will send her to me, (I paying the cost of sending and extre charges,) not wishing to proceed legally against the holder.

MICHAEL COOKE.

Harpers-Perry, June 27, 1839. This Way, Boys!

A BOY of industrious habits, good character.

A. &c., will find a good cituation to learn the
fiones Joinering business, by making immediate
application to the subscriber. None but one of be above description need apply,
BENJ. TOMLINSON. Charlestown, May 16, 1839.

PRESIDES' PELLS.

THE immense and increasing popularity of these Pills, is another proof of the intallibrity of the old adags, that "truth is powerful and will prevail." Other pills are only puffed, but Dr. Peters' are purchased and pratted and recommended until the demand for them has beme almost universal. Dr. Peters would impress this fact upon the

Dr. Poters would impress this fact upon the public, that his Fills are not a quack medicine, but a scientific compound of simple, which has been the result of many tears intense application to a profession in which he was regularly branches, at Charlestown, Va., in the Shop formerly occupied by Mr. Hugh L. Gallaber, where they will keep constantly on hand, and make to order, FAMILY COACHES and FAN-CY VEHICLES of every description amiliatest cines, their application is never attended with

nausca er griping. Peters' Vegetable Pills are now regarded b those who have had an opportunity to decide upon their merits, as an incellinable public bless

AVithout an exception, in age or country, ag medicine has spread with such rapidity, and giren such universal satisfaction. Prepared by Jos. Priestly Peters, M. D., No. tains 40 Pills, Price 50 ochts.

A Catalogue of Reasons gaide as useless,) we unhesitatingly pronounce
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JOHN BRUCE, President. Teas, Molasses, &c. Also, a great many Dry ral-state of action, they cure almost every dis-Goods, which he purchased in Philadelphia and cate which the human traine is liable to. 7th. Because they are cheap and portable, and will retain all their virtues in full vigor, in

He is gative medicines which has yet been discovered.

dency, by their healthy influence on the excited state of the body, they have a most happy of-fect in reclaiming and invigorating the mind. 11th. Because they effect their cures without the usual attendants of other pills, sickness and riplogs 12th, Because as well as being an unrivalled

purifier of the general system, they are a sove-reign remedy for sick headache.

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

14th. Because, as their application produces to debility in the system, they may be taken without producing any hindrance to business or the usual pursuits of every day life.

importance—ladies in a certain situ take them, (not more than two or three at time however!) without in the slightest degree incurring the hazard of abortion. Were the here it is used being much whiter and clearer ry size used by farmers and mechanics. Also, virtues of Peters' inestimable Pills, confined to of specks, than that from other mills, or from a good assortment of Nailor & Sanderson's this desirable end alone, it would give them a the same mills before the introduction of this Cast and Shear Steel, English and American decided advantage over the medicines of all computers improvement. Its simple, compact, Blister Steel. Also, Hollow Ware, a general petitors, as in no cases is there more danger to be apprehended, or for which so few remedies power required to keep it in operation, are commodating terms, and fully as low as their have been discovered, as the one referred to.

16th. And lastly, because they are acknow ledged to be an almost infallible remedy for Bilious Fover, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of Spleen, Lowness of Spirits, Cholic, Heartburn, Nausea, Disten tion of the Stomach and Bowels, Flutulence Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotch ci or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a mild but effec tire medicine may be requisite.

In short, the general voice of the community has decided Poters' Vegetable Pilis are one of the happiest discoveries of modern days, and al-together unrivalied as a general another of bodily aillictions.

Quac'es and their Restructive Nostrums. The united testimony of Physicians, throughout the United States, has fully proved the fact that PETERS' VEGETABLE PILLS are the only true Vegetable Pills which stand the test of .Inalization-hence the proprietor would most of the most have been in the habit of using as cathartics or operients, the destructive and irritating Quack best but slow consumers of the vital function and murderous agents, even to the most hale .-It is true most of them produce a purgative effect and sometimes transcent relief, but in most cases they injure the digestive organs, and an habitua resort to them must terminate in confirmed

dispensio. are often required, but the nicest discrimination should always be observed in the selection, and if this be done nothing injurious can result from their use.

To produce this much desired result, Dr. Peters has made it his study for several years, and feels proud to say he has at length sourceded for beyond his expectations. The object of his Pills pro to appeasede the necessity of a frequent recoverse to injurious purgatives, and, in offer a receiving and post of control process in the spare

67-These' usbie Pills are for sale by JOHN J. H. STRAITH, Chalestorn. JAMES HIGHINS, Shepherdstown

JOHN T. COURTS WELL DON'S D. Drugger, Martinsburg. Nov. 15, 1839 15

SIOO HINGHED. TO AN AWAY from the subscriber, on Thurs-

ANTHONY JOHNSON. Anthony is between 28 and 39 years of age, tout built, dark complexioned, rather intelugent expression of countenation, and about 5 feet 4 million in \$1550. One of his hands has been

of Marriand, or the above reward of the State of been affected with the area for months of JANE C. WASHINGTON. Blakely, Jefferson county, Va., March 7, 1839.—tf.

CASICIPSET ELECTIONS WILL at all times give the highest prices in cash for likely young NEGROES, of both of June, 1828, answering the following descript Persons having likely servants to dispose of will do well to call on me at my residence in

> SODA WATER. THE SODA FOUNTS at the Drug Store of Dr. STRAITH are bow, and will be from this day, in constant operation. The Soda Water prepared by him will not be inferior to that made in either of the cities.

Nov. 20, 1838 -- tf.

made in either of the cities.

The Water can be sent in bottles to the sick any where in this county.

I'am also making a preparation of the Soda Water with Iron and other ingredients, so that it will combine many of the useful properties of the Chalybeate Springs.

The Proprietor, for reasons, the most of which must be obvious to every one, hopes he will not be asked to use Spike.

Charlestown, May 16, 1830.

Charlestown, May 16, 1839.



ON THE RAIL-ROAD. and after Priday the 14th instant, the Passenger Train for Winchester, will leave Harpers-Ferry at half past 2 o'clock, P. M., and pass the different Depots half an hour earlier than heretofore advertised. Offich W. & P. R. R. C., June 13, 1839.

TRAMSPORTATION Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD.

VINCHESTER & POTOMAC R. ROAD OFFICE, ? April 29, 1837.
April 29, 1837.

Natific President and Directors of the Compaby have established Ina Torrow toll for transportation to be hereafter charged,

DESCENDING TRADE. Bar fron Blooms, Pig fron, Castings, and Lead, per 100s.
Wheat, Rye, Rye-meal, Core, Corn-meal,
Oats, Buckwheat-meal, and all other reme-

ASCENDING TRADE. Salt and Salted Fish, per 100 pounds, 10 of Merchandize, and all other commodities, per an additional charge of Feents per harrel as flour, and I reents per one hundred pounts, on all other articles, will be used at the Wischester Depot for receiving and forwarding.

By order of the Board.

Plail Road Notice. and after 8th instant (Sopt.) the Passer D ger Cars for Frederick, Baltimore, and Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at tlar-pers-Ferry, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Baltimore and Washington same day in good

F. BECKHAM, Agent, Balley O. R. R. Co Sept. 1, 1836. The Partnership

th day of April, 1839. Charlestown, July 4, 1939 Mould Boards. E have just received, and intend keeping

July 4, 1839. Hats! Hats!! UPERIOR SHE Hate.

Just received and for sale by JOHN B. PACKETT. June 27, 1839. Chinese Cement, OR mending, to perfection, (and not affected by cold or boiling water or acid.) broker Glass, China, and Earthenware, Bone, Shell

vory, Pearl, Alabaster and Leather. Price 71 per bottle, for sale at STRAITH'S Drug Store. June 27, 1839. Choice Lighters. UPERIOR Cogniac Brandy, and best old

Ryc.Whiskey, for sale by
JOHN B. PACKETT. June 20, 1839. Groceries for Exarvest. 110GSHEADS Brown Sugar for 8 to 12 cents—14 Bags Coffee from 124-to 17 cts

Just received and for sale b JOHN B. PACKETT. June 20, 1839. Potters' Ware.

CROCKS, Pans, Jugs, &c &c. for sale by JOHN PACKETT. June 6, 1839. Jupe 20, 1839. Tobacco and Cigars. QUPERIOR Chewing Tobacco, and best lia JOHN B. PACKETT.

Crackers. BEST Butter and Water Crackers for sale . J. B. PACKETT. June 20, 1839.

June 20, 1839.

Mineral Water, AQUAL to any, with Syrup, in season, mad directured and for sale by

Harpers-Ferry, May 23, 1639.

CARBONATED ALE & MEAD, DREPARED and for sale at Harpets-Ferry, May 23, 1839. Cigara.

6.000 Havanna Cigars on hard at Derpers Ferry, May 23, 1739. Superior Paste Blacking. GROSS BLACKING, warranted a good particle, at 68 per gross, or 61 cents the single box, offered for sale at Harpers-Ferry, Jone 13, 183k

Every and the second Costs Tooth Pasto, Chlorine do., Rouge, (French;) Tincture Pearle, Kalyder, Extract Magnella, Celegne Water, Florida Water, Circassian Oil, Macassar Oil, Balm of Columbia, Fine Soups,

An Effectual and Lasting Care for th Fever and Ague.

A Sale time of year is cour at level when the would inform the public, that I have an effectua and lasting Cure for said disease, at my Drug ter having tried various preparations recem-mended, have procured a bottle of this Medi-cine, and two or three doses administrated produced an entire cure. I believe it will invariady succeed when taken according to direction Druggists and Merchants can have this Medi ine on accommodating terms.

JAMES HIGGINS.

DEL. S'E'EL A E'E'HE'S Compount Worm Syrup, BREPARED so as to concentrate, the victum orm so pleasant and electers, set to be not a all disgusting to the faste, and to secure a bet-ter effect than the usual mode of exhibiting that class of medicines. Its efficacy has been satisfactorily tested in this town and neighbourhood STRAITH'S May 9, 1839.

Evans' Chamomile Puls. TYANS' Southing Syrup, for Children teath ing, received direct from Dr. William Evens and warranted genome, for sale at the Charleston Apothecary and Book Store. JAMES BROWN. Morch 14, 1839.

12 dozen Champagne Cider for sale at May 30, 1839.

Second Supply of New and Cheap Goods.

THE subscriber respectfully begaleave to in.

Form his friends, and the public generally,
that he has just received, at his Store in Shepherdstown, his second supply of NEW AND CHEAP GOODS Direct from the City of Philadelphia, which comprises nearly every article called for in this

section of country; He invites his frierds Cheep and Fashionable Goods, to call at the Store of the subscriber, who is determined to sell, Cheep Goods for Cash or to punctual person.

Call and examine. - JOHN T. COOKUS. June 13, 1839. -

New Goods-Another Supply. WE have the pleasure of informing our cut tomers and the public, that we have put returned from market and are now receiving a Splendid Supply of Sea onable Goods, comprithe summer style and fashions, and which, and ed to our former stock, makes our assortant very complete. We would invite a call from those who wish to purchase, J. J. & E. P. MILLER

New Goods. THE subscriber is now receiving another supply of Sersonable GOODS.

HUMPHREY KEVES.

June 27, 1839. Racon Wanted. will give the highest price for Bacon in V merchandise.

J. J. & E. P. MILLER Jane 6, 1839. Buckskin Gloves, June 6, 1839.

Palettener VV biegen. HANDSOME assertment of very splendid A listing and Correspond Name for said by June 6, 1439,-

Marilw. 20 KEGS NAILS, (Brien's make,) pasori-ed, from 3 to 20d, in Store for sale by June 6, 1939. T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO.

Carpel Chain. 200 LBS, colored Carpet Chain, 500 lbs. Gotton Chain, from No. 4 to 14, sor sale low by T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. I the practice of the law here ofore existing June 6, 1839. between Joseph T. Daugherty and Richard

> Fancy Goods. Goods, which we are now receiving and which contains many very splended prices. June 13, 1839

Liquors. AMAICA SPIRITS-Cogniac Brandy, Real Old Maderia THE PERSON OF TH Malaga For sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO

June 6, 1839. Lemons, Lemons! A FRESH supply received at STRAITH'S.

London double Brown Stout OR SALE by July 4, 1839.

Pine Apples. TRESH PINE APPLES for sale at June 27, 1839. Nankeen.

PIECES Forsyth's Nankeen, just received and for saie by
T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. June 6, 1839. -

EACON. E wish to purchase BACON.
KEYES & FLORE.

MEREPERS. 1 00 pair Kip Brogans, 50 do Boy's Kip Brogans, 25 pair Ludies' Kid Springs, 25 pair Ludies' Kid Run Rounds, 50 pair Children's Bootecs, just received to

Edding Whips. JANDSOME Carriago and Riding Whips, just received and for sale by June 20.

J. B. PACKETT.

WISH to purchase 1000 lbs. BACON, for which the bighest market price will be gi-J. B. PACKETT. June 20, 1839.

Charlestown Depot. ERHINGS, Ground Plaster, Family Flour, far and Salt, for sale at the idans & of & Maria They have a few bushels of OATS for sale."

WOOK. Wisil to purchase any quantity of washed Wool, for which the highest market price June 20, 1839.

WE will give the highest market price for clean washed Wood. May 23, 1835/** ********* A PLORE, Woot Wanted.

E will take any quantity of Wool, washed payment of accounts WM. S. LOCK & CO. May 23, 1839. Nun Bonnets. E have just received another supply of

J. J. & R. P. MILLER atyle. June 6, 1839. Ready-made Clothing. Sillie subscriber has on hand, a great variety of Ready-made Clothing for summer wear, among which will be found, Marseilles Vests

of the latest fashions, Linen Roundabouts, Pants and Drawers, &c. ? THOMAS HUGHES Harpers-Perry, May 23, 1839, Looking Glass Plates.

OF various sizes, for sale by HUMPHREY KEYES. June 13, 1839. Tin Plates.

J. J. & E P. MILLER. Strong Shoes.

STRONG SHOES for harvest, for sale low by J. J. E. P. MILLER Shoes. 200 pair Men's Home-made Shoes, suitable 200 pair Boy's do. do. do. do. 100 " Men's fine Calf Shoes and Bootees,

50 " Boy's do. do. do. do. 2 cases Men's Calf and Morocco Boots, 50 pair Mon's Pumps (cairs.)
100 do. Ladies French Kid Shoes, for sale low by T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO.
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