vered last season at the stable ill 16 hands high, of great ever seen. Certificates to

aster, in 1829, meeting, 1830, be was beat Bryan; beating Beagle, Lady er. He beat the winner next

m, by a rush, when near the he beat twice afterwards

May, 1831, he ran second to Cup, beating Recovery, and placed. He beat the winner

to one against the wind 13, he won the Gold Cup, value he rest in specie.

22d, for the Gold Cup, he

Oct. 13, he won the Hornby stakes, beating Revolution, who

sage in the kingdom. Market to run against Priam. unl to Emancipation's journey

PEDIGREE.
TION was foaled in 1827, bred by I got by that capital raser and stalinner of the Derby, and full brother Woful, &c. and sire of Memoon both winners of the St. Leger; bis litent stallion, Ardrossan, one of the famous John Bull, winner of the est horse of his day; his g. dam Laliwerth, his g. g. dam by Spadille, Young Marske—Ferret by a broy. Cade—Regulus—Lord Morton's Ure—Mulsoh Turk—Hay Bulton— Marske—Ferret by a bro-Regulus—Lord Morton's ulsoly Turk—Bay Bulton—

n, a lighly bred son of Herod, out ash by Herod. Teresa by Matchem ash by Herod.—Teres by Matchem cio the Ancaster Starling igot by Fortitude (who was got by of a Snap mare) has dam Xantippo cian Princess by Williams's Forcestoll, son of the Gudolphin Arabiancieth's Charming Maller by Second. Spattby Agostotes, a sarcted see all Peter Tearle, his dam by Jupiter, ated old Tartar Mare.—Highflyer—Ecoland.—Tearlier, he England - Traveller, &c. secies to extend his pengree far-is suffice it then to say, that it is of best blood in England, and of the or further particulars are English HECTOR HELL.

e half owner of CHANTIthe entire control of him, and at his old stand, at my stable Leetown, on the Pike road, premakes by the 10th of March. It a few as any fashionable blood ning. Pt. meen bur gradude werelf, comparative standing of Stallions country, as it regards popularily, eer ranks No I amongst natirs f proof is required of this, I need that his sire was Old Sir Archy

aid to have been the best colt (in old form) ever bred in America, om funbella. Miss Mattie, a cale-abea, the free table and a cale-mbia, anther full sister of Chantiany other distinguished horses, aduced by his full sisters. It is oringing Chanticleer again be to give them an opportunity of heep, and to retain him here so I be liberally patronized.

THOMAS G. BAYLOR. non county, ? 1839.--- 1f.

For Rent; first day of April, 2 rooms, a kit-cellar, lately occupied by Adam III family would be preferred, as ily over the Store. For further RICHARD D. DORAN.

y, Jap. 17, 1839.

30, he won a sweepstakes of or the great St. Leger, Sept.

Gold Cup by Me

others. icpt. 19th, he won the Fitzwasnow bought by Lord Cleave-

Bridge, 1832, April 25th, he ner, and six others ly 11th, he won the Gold Cap, added to a sweepstakes of 10 g her highness Lady Elizabeth, nd Pick Pocket.

Sept. 18th, for all ages, he won Doncaster stakes, beating Colwick was among the of 25 sov. each, with 50 added

getter. Every attention will sent to him, but I will not be his time, not excepting the fa-

PEDIGREE.

best son of the invincible Eclipse, alike famous on the turf and in the o of Whalebone, and many other, Tradehadia kakindan ke Taka

olt for a Song.

Itabella is Chanticleer's full sis-

Charlestown; and any communic-ing will be promptly attended to Nov. 29, 1838.-tf.

Cash for Negroes. higher prices in cash than any purchaser in this market. Persons who may have negroes for sale, are invited to call and see me in Winchester or if inconvenient to do so, are re-quested to address me a line, to which I will

# Firgiwia Pres Idress.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1839.

ly intellect and fervid piety it speaks in

we could set down nothing it cortained to

the score of exaggeration. We have

anown Dr. Fisk too long and too intimate-

about to develope itself, and hoped she

uch glowing terms, survived, although

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY-

FALSE PRIDE.

with me that false pride could not be

and extravagant family? It is a com-

AVING permanently located in Jefferson county, respectfully offers his professional Residence -- Mrs. Matericu's, near Elk Branch

A GAIRIDO DR. N. R. SMITH will resume his practice in Baltimore on the 15th of March, and

SEEDS, SEEDS!

on in August

CARDEN SHED. &C. &C. &C.

ARESH GARDEN SEEDS. at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store.

JAMES BROWN:

CLOVER SEED. 50 BUSHELS, a superior article, just re ceived from Tenuessee, and for sale by ISAAC PAUL Wischester Wild Man Company

INDWAIRID IN COOKIES Attorney at Law, AS removed his Office to the front room

the house occupied by H. N. Gallaher, op-posite to the Store of Messes. Keyes & Flore. Observestown, Jan. 28, 1839, 20

THE subscribers have rented the Saw Mill, situated on the Island of Virginius, lately in the occupancy of Lewis Wernwag. They and will be able to fill bills at short notice .-They will also continue to Saw country logs upon the shares, or otherwise, to suit custo-mers; and will be prepared to furnish Plastering Laths of any description. From their known sition to please, they hope for a reasonable share of public patronage.

JESSE SCHOFIELD,

GEORGE MAUZY.

March 21, 1839.-3t. . THERT'S OUTLIES OF SILK WORM EGGS.

FILE subscribers offer for sale, at the store of Lewis Ramsburg, at the corner of Church and Market Streets, Frederick, Md., Thirty ounces Silk Worm EGGS. of their own raising, and in admirable condition, which they will dispose of in parcels to suit purchasers. Also, orders from a distance, enclosing the cash, will be duly attended to.

JENKS & RAMSBURG. Fredericktown, Md., March 14; 1839-3t.

BIEDIOVAIL CHARLES H. H. BROWN AS removed to that new four story Ware house, No. 1, Hanover street, one door from Baltimore atrect, and offers a large ausoriment of Staple and Fancy Dop Goods

rchasers. Baltimore, March 14, 1839-4t.

MISSING.

THE LEGER belonging to the estate of Dr. John R. Hayden. As it was probably sold by mistake, and as it is of no account to any other persons than the heirs, it will be regarded ed that the mode of proceeding to select as a great favor if the individual having it in a candidate shall be as follows: on will return it immediately. SCOTIA W. HAYDEN.

Bolivar, March 14, 1839. SECRETUAD: HEREBY forewarn all persons from tres-passing upon my form. I have suffered are passing upon my term. It have suffered great inconvenience and much injury from per-aons riding through my farm husting, throwing down fences, leaving gates open and bars down; and am determined in future to prosecute all who disregard this notice.

March 14, 1839. CHARLES MOLER, Pay up & Pay up ! It presents invested to the time to the plant of the work of the plant of William Klesner, or W. J. Stephens individually, by note or other ways. phens, as Agen! for William Riessner, or W. J. Stephens individually, by note or otherwise, are respectfully requested to call and make payment on or before the 15th of the present month, as longer miningene esamot be given. It is to be hoped that none that know themselves, indelsted to the above manced, will fail to attend to the call.

NEW SEMINARY GDHE undersigned proposes, if sufficient end couragement be given, to open a SCHOOL in Charlestown on the 1st day of April. A period of fourteen years devoted to the task of instruction of the country; and believing that Mr. Fort Dallas, with a part of his company in last given the enducitive some knowledge of the country; and believing that Mr. Fort Dallas, with a part of his company in particle of the his company in such interest, Mr. W. was unwilling to mind, and afforded him ample opportunity to test mind, and afforded him ample opportunity to test withdraw him from his present post.

Street took, substantially, in his city about a section of the action of that body would probably nodes. He was descending the minimizer on the 2sth ultimo, on his way to find the action of that body would probably nodes. He was descending the minimizer on the 2sth ultimo, on his way to find the action of that body would probably nodes. He was descending the minimizer on the 2sth ultimo, on his way to find the action of that body would probably nodes. He was descending the minimizer on the 2sth ultimo, on his way to find the action of that body would probably nodes. He was descending the minimizer on the 2sth ultimo, on his way to find the action of that body would probably nodes. He was descending the minimizer on the 2sth ultimo, on his way to find the action of the its given the subscriber some knowledge of the ex-positive of children, the operations of the youthful mind, and afforded him ample opportunity to test the most popular methods that have been devised for the ferriorment of them. The result is, the maturity of a consected system, the dispring or ex-

Charlestown, March 21, 1839. CASH FOR MICHEORS cash for likely young WEGROES, of both Persons having likely servants to dispose of will do well to call on me at my residence in

ication in writ-WM. CROW, Jr. WISH to purchase as soon as possible FIF-TY NEGROES, for which number I will pay

we immediate attention.

H. G. DANIEL.
Winchester, Sept. 27, 1837.—1f.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY

Now Joan, we are married; and, come, let a

When a cloud on this forehead that! darken a

FRESH supply of FRESH GARDEN along.

Shall share a below the last a crumb, or by Colon 2 cts.

Whits then hast a crumb, or by Colon 2 cts.

Though thy beauty must fade, yet thy youth I'll Fruit, Confectionary, &c.

And Drugs and Medicines, received and for sale

That the May was my own, when thou shower

> The summer of Love shall reside in my heart. BORRTEGAE.

Windste Regularies

TION AT WINCHESTER The delegates appointed by the several General Government, met at 12 o'clock. chester.

On motion of Henry Berry, OBED our Portfolio. WAITE, Esq., was unanimously chosen ments for the honor.

appointed Secretaries. The roll being called the followinggen tlemen answered to their names:

From Frederick G. Fayette Washington, Robert Y. Conrad. Obed Waite, James Cather, George W. Harrach, George Aulick Isaac Russell, John Wilson. Henry Richards Charles II. Clark,

From Jefferson. Authory Kennedy, Audrew Hunter, Joseph T. Daugherty, Henry Berry, Edmund I. Lee Thomas Tunberlake, Richard S. Blackburn From Berkeley. evi Henshaw, William L. Boak, Allen C. Hammond, William Watson, Jacob Vandoren Archibald Oden,

From Clarke. Thomas E. Gold. Philip Smith From Hampshire William Harper,

Join Baker White, Philip B. Streit. Agnus W. McDonald, On motion of Mr. Conrad, it was order-

1. Members shall first, severally, nominate such persons as they may think pro-2 After all the nominations shall have

been made the roll shall be called, and each member, in answer to his name shall express his first choice among the persons nominated. 3. In case the first vote is not decisive. the Convention may then proceed to de- no patriotic claims to offset these usurpa

termine the proper representation of the several Counties in the Convention, and the mode of further proceedings. Mr. Berry nominated Richard Water District.

NER. Mr. McDonald seconded the nomine-

Mr. White, whilst be entertained a death A. I. Mar.

The pupils placed at this School shall be advanced as rapidly as their comprehensions will permit, and the subscriber pledges himself to use every endeasons to be present as a partition of the prepare youth for usefulness in the various avocations of lafe.

Pupils placed at this School shall be advanced as repetations will permit, and the subscriber pledges himself to use every endeasons to be present except two.

On motion, the vote of the Conventions of the various avocations of lafe.

Resolved, That he be recommended to the voters of this Convention to the voters of this Convention to the voters of this Convention of the Federal set lastitutions of a similar character. Psyments at lastitutions of a similar character proposed to the property of the course of the convergence Government, as a fit person to represent dians were pursued, but as usual, their

exes, from ten to twenty-five years of age. his nomination; and that the several news the melanchely occurrence of the death papers in this Congressional District be of a small boy in that city who was killed respectfully requested to publish the same. by a leopard belonging to a menagerie. sident was authorised to call this Con-vention, by public notice, if any contin-and the leogard finding him within his gency shall, in his opinion, make it proper reach, with a single stroke of the paw

sine die. OBED WAITE, President. ANDREW HONTER, & Secretaries.

A Novel Construct.—A message was inte-ly sent by the Governor of Pennsylvania to the Legislature, charging upon the Banks a company to prevent the taking of a lean authorized by the State for the purposes of Internal Lubrovennent. BLANK DEEDS.

State, for the purposes of internal improvement

A resolution, calling upon the Governor for the
stitutes of the conspiracy, was rejected in the
Legislature by a strict party voic.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

ned, from a late number of the Richmond Enquirer. The party, it is plain, have no further use for the ilthat desirable dignity, who may, peradcate office as the thrice-skilful editor of funeral, if deceased. Of this committee, has he not just out her feeler with what very and C. P. Dispaway, E.o. went sidering all though, it was not strange that Dr. Miner, Dr. Fisk's attendant physician, public rumor should, some time go, have wrote the letter below to his brother, in. assigned to the veteran tactician of the Enquirer the prospective honor of a for mission. His conscious powers might well have turned his thoughts that way: and truly the Administration might have done a worse thing then appoint him .-

From the Eleboured Empirer of Morek 14. "THE VICE PRESIDENCY .- It Am been aid that Coonel RICHARD M. JOHNSON will retire them they carries if it should be the wind of her Hopethican from the No man in this country is more capable for such a generous effort; for we have counties composing this Congressional evidences to salesty us of an District to select a fit candidate for Con-oders and magnessimily. Perhaps no stress to represent this District in appear great to represent this District to oppose public man in America could have dis-tion to the present Administration of the played higher feelings that it has been our good fortune to witness in the case of on Friday the 15th day of March, 1829, Col. Jourson. We have two letters of in the Common Hall of the town of Win- his, written three years ago, which we re lue emong the most precious contents of

"Various speculations have already President of the Convention, and upon oven made about the next candidate.aking his seat made suitable acknowledg. Several individuals have been named in public prints and elsewhere. Among On motion of Edmund I. Lee, ANDREW these are the names of Mr. FORSTH. Mr. HUNTER and ROBERT Y. CONRAD were KING, of Alabama, Mr. POLK, Mr. STE-VINSON Mr. BECHANAN, Mr. BENTON,

> 'The two last gentlemen have display ad great distaterestedness on the occasion We hance them as much for the prompt manner in which they disclaim the hoaur, as for their mognanimity in declining if. Mr. Brenssas (among the ablest, of a spasmodic affection of the lungs com-

> most amisble, and most distinguished of our statesmen' has authorized the Harrisburg Reporter to declare that he declines & o'clock he is still suffering that extreme all prefensions, and Colonel Bearon has debility or sensation of sinking which come forward under his name to make a succeeds those paroxysms. \_\_\_ The true grounds upon which the Whig

> party ought to succeed and will succeed, are, that the party in power have abused their trust-that they have augmented the expenditures of this once chesp and economical Government from 13 millions to 10 millions a year-that they have in- no doubt that the causes which are in that Predecessor, which produced so alarming a development of the Execu-Proclamation and Protest—that the Exec- and after it. Indeed, this has been eviutive power, in the memorable words of dent from the first of his last illness. Add Butish Statesman, "has increased with to this the previous state of his lungs, and even terrific rapidity, is increasing, and a system diseased "all over"-lymphatic ought to be diminished "that millions of swellings of the joints, and anasarcous money have been plundered from the swellings of the feet and legs, and you can people by the carelessness or incompetency of their Rulers; and that those Rulers have no great abilities, no shining virtues,

from and their obuses .- Rich Whig General Entelligence.

The Petrice Triels at Kingston, U. C .over to Windmin Point have tern mated Of 181 persons taken, 20 have been executed, 5 pardoned, 4 acquitted, and one tion of Mr. Barton, and that of Mr. Fault landered and fifty remain under sentence that life has continued so long under such to get out the unfortunate laberers.

high opinion of the merite of Mr. Fault.

From the A slop from the office of the ner, was opposed to his selection, because Savannah Georgian contains an eccount his time as a member of the Senate of of the death of Captain Sancer G. Rus-Wirginia included the next winter, when start of the lid Infantry, by the Semi-the action of that body would probably notes. He was descending the Miami the most popular methods that have been devised for the devised for the development of them. The result is, the maturity of a consecutive system, the objective to the maturity of a consecutive system, the constitute to perfence and research, which he does not beside to perfence and research, which he does not beside to perfence and research, which he does not beside to progress of learners. Permit him to give demonstration of its practical operations and effects, and then the does not be adopted, no other nominations being made, and it appeared that Richard W.

The small should should be desired to the does not be said to the does not be small was then called under the orders a few words to his mea, was instantion of its practical operations. regress of learners.—Permit him to give demonstration of its practical operations and effects, and then "let works bear winters."

The pupils placed at this School shall be advanced a rapidly as their comprehensions will permit, and

this District in the next Congress.

On motion of Mr. Daugherty, it was them to escape.

vention do nonly filehard W. Barlen of The Constant participation On motion of Mr. McDonald, the Pre- It seems that the lad ventured too near the o do so.

On motion, the Convention adjourned in the space of ten minutes.

> Is in stated in a New York paper that Ex-Collector Swartwood invested nearly or quite so amount equal to his defalcation in Texas lands, and that he has recently effected a sale of these lands to a company of capitalists in England for about si millions three hundred thousand dollars.

Orne Nonam, Esq. a preminent citizen o Albemarie county, Vo., died a few days since.

We have not, for some time, met with DR. FISE'S SIGENESS AND DEATH, socured his election.

Every thing relating to the sickness and

Every thing relating to the sickness and lamented death of a man so much and so Case or Da. T. W. Dyorr, THE PHI. made, like theft, a criminal offence. It justly beloved by the Church will no LADELPHIA BANKER.—The application of is the parent of about as many crimes as doubt be perused with interest by all our this person, for relief under the insolvent any other vice : for such I hold it to be-Total who fills the second readers. That certain allusions in the laws of Pennsylvania, was decided on at least some description of it. Where wish to start some other favorite for is proper to remark, that when intelli- ladelphia—Judge King gave the opinion and generally leads to import year. gence arrived in this city of the illness of of the Court rejecting the petition for the many honest men have been made scounventure, give them more strength in the Dr. F., the Missionary Board deputed a benefit of the Insolvent Laws, and holding drels by the false pride of a foolish wife, Princip could the gallow Colored committee to repair to Middletown for the applicant. Dr. Dyott, to bail 'in the eagly to be gently hid on the purpose of communicating to him their sum of \$10,000, to answer at the Court Who so fit to perform this deli- affectionate regards, it slive, or attend his the Enquirer? With what tenderness three, namely, Dr. Bangs, Rev. J. Lind- ry securities, the Docfor was placed in the matter, of trifling consideration; but his intel- to prison.

and his the fuffer declined to give any of the flourishing community. Like intemperand his treatment which red the Court for this con sense is as according the there are a national content which red the Court for this con sense is as according the the period and a content of the court for the court f law, Rey. J. J. Matthias. We did not, however, deem it proper to publish it while our beloved friend, of whose man-

> ly not to expect that he would show himpplied inyself with a copy of the above elf mighty in his conflict with the king of terrors. The letter of Dr. Miner is folby the students of the University, expresve alike of their high sense of propriety and their affectionate regard for their lanented president. May each one of them emulate his worthy example. Mindle Town, Feb. 15, 1839. My dear Sir,-I presume that Prof. Smith informs the committee appointed to visit Dr. Fisk of his situation from day to day. Of this, however, I know no He passed the last night with a degree of quiet not common in this stage of the disease, and through the torenoun to-day his noble countenance exhibited appearances more than human; and it eems for a time that disease could not e permitted to exert its influence any longer upon him. But, alas! these symptoms were the consequence of morbid action, and only deceptive. I informed Mrs. F. that doubtles some great change was A Justice of Albemarle.

would be prepared if it should be unfavorable. At half past 2 P. M. a paroxysm menced, and continued nearly an hour, which left him very low, and to-night at I have seen men die, but not such men as he is, or has been. I have seen the physical and mental powers decay; but here it seems that the intellectual portion exciting and well contested race still declares its superiority and proclaims Mobile Register. its lofty destination. We have his body

down here, a receptacle for such medicines as seem indicated in the case, but have proscription—that the present President wings to its souring spirit, and it will ere mites from Richmond, in the county of teach them the usual rudiments of house-bas endorsed all the acts and maxime of the strength of the The immediate cause of his sufferings tive power, and a long train of acts of the which do suffer a sort of parelysis during United States—and ar the falling of the Proclamation and Protest—that the Evec. is an affection of the nerves of respiration. if now alive, can be extricated. a system diseased "all over"—lymphatic Taosday, attached to an account of the accident

imilar to that related above, saysbegin to appreciate the condition of our just conversed with a gentleman from the patient. I of course dread the coming pit. He thinks that between thirty and night under such a state of things. The symptoms of hydrothorax are too evident, sion-four of them had been gotten out, who, it was supposed, would recoverad a frequent termination of such complaints. We have then to apprehend not two others were seen dead; and cries and only suffocation but strangulation. But groans were distinctly heard from some our trust is not in an arm of flesh. Eve. who had not been reached.

re day and almost every hour seems to So great was the consternation and disthe man, or some cheering evidence of not be tened ou, and so keet was the ter-his hopes of high heaven. There is no ror among all in the vicinity, that the thing strange in his disease, unless it be proper efforts could not be promptly made

a living lecture of the mighty truths pub-lished by a voice from Heaven, that the says:

Now is immortal, and skepticism cannot.

We vester by saw at the ware-house of Mr. shed by a soice from received. Cannot ... We resterday saw at me water full feather and as in the carry a large Eagle in full feather wait itself of a single expression of his, and health which has been forwarded as a present and health which has been forwarded as a present and health which has been forwarded as a present.

would be glad to live. His family, the MISSELLANT. Church, and the Wesleyan University, are bjects of his peculiar regard. Of the latter his own words are the most appro-much truth in this brief but expressive no doubt take care of it; if not, certainly I have been connected with it long e-I have hastily thrown together a few are charmed with trilles, and troubled by

I remain, dear sit, respectfully yours. nothing is yest. Change follows change the same has been been assessed to be a series of the carth DEATH OF GEN. RIPLEY .- The last distinct. We are ever in pursuit of vain equisianian contains the intelligence of trifles, which, when obtained, are unsatis-

sative of New Hampshire, but for many years a resident of Louisians, of which his name stands conspicuous on the page of his country's history. We learn with regret that HENRY R.

which it still retains. At present he lies

avail itself of a single expression of his,

even in the moments of greatest suffer-

Wanvieto of Frederick, was found dead peer when we awake in eternity! a his bed in that city on Monday morning. He died of spoplexy. He was for a number of years a representative in Congress from Frederick county, and in the memorable contest in Congress for the

Presidency in 1825, he decided the vote of Maryland in favor of Mr. Adams, and

of Criminal Sessions, for fraudulent In. and the world is full of it. So long as it

to say that the facts of the case indicated that atrong presumption of fraud. which, according to the Constitution, debarred the petitioner from discharge, unless acquitted by a Jury.'

work, and given it an attentive perusal, the Justices throughout the State of Virwith the duties and jurisdiction of Magistrates, and at the same time, to discharge those duties with case, correctness, and despatch, to possess themselves of the fall of stocks, as upon the cast of a die-work.—Its forms are numerous and while. Citias are crossed by the state of a diethey contain all the matter that is essential there is at the same time much brevity. As regards the criminal part of the reatise, I would remark, that as it is more than probable that every justice may, at ome time or other, have to preside over the liberty and life of their fellow beings, and therefore must feel desirous to come to a correct decision, this work will furnish them in an ample, lucid manner, with all the reasonings, principles and rules, which govern criminal Jurisprudence, as such a compendium could well do, with which every Justice should acquaint him-

The match race between Mr. Watson's 'Pony" and "Melzare" belonging to Mr. Stevenson, for \$10,000 a side, was won by the former in two heats. The time was 7m. 484s. and 7m. 55s .- track hea-The day was fine and the concourse great. Melzare let down in the near fore leg somewhere between the third his son the guardian of cloths and caliturn of the last mile and the run home. His fine game kept him up to the winning post very near his antagonist. It was an

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- We learn from the Washington Globe that on Sunday night an explosion took piace in ileth's Chesterfield,) by which it is said that six- wifery? Very rarely. Is it because the devil! thinks I to mysel!-I shall have ried alive. The shaft is 800 feet deenprobability that any of the persons below,

Since the above was in type, we have forty had gone below before the explo-

a weight of disease. The important induence which the mind has over the physteal system is quite exident, and assists
us greatly in controlling the symptoms;
distributed to above, is living with both
legs broken. The other two wees themeus greatly in controlling the symptoms;

besides, the system has always been very but little injured. hich it still retains. At present he lies he might have had quite a menagerie at the Her-

ng to aid its cause; and perhaps at no Judge. We undersand it was accompanied period of his life has the cause of religion by papers under the chical seal of the Textan felt his influence more than during this Secretary of State, which have been forwarded. sickness. There are reasons why he to the Hermitage.

"LIFE IS BUT A DARAM." There is are ever wandering in visions, ever in pursuit of imaginary objects, and ever wandering from the paths of truth. - We observations, interrupted often, and with shadows. We grasp at flying phantoms, great haste, which are for your perusal. and are deluded by vain add idle hopes. The amount of his conversation is per- The pleasures, the sorrows, the blessings have preserved, and, if needed, at a pro- and evils of life, are but transitory and of-

THOMAS MINER, 2d. in every thing. Our thoughts, our desires, and our hopes are but vague and inhe death of Gen. Eleagar W. Ripley, a fying. We heap up gold as if it were our chief good; we court applause as if there were consolation in its idle breath; we State he was a Representative in the last seek for honor as if it could cure the ills, Congress. As a statesman and a soldier, or sooth the sorrows of life; but how poor, his name stands conspicuous on the page how vain, how miserable, will wealth. honor and applause appear when we awake to real life! How inconsiderate will this life and all that pertains to it ap-

> DON'T BELIEVE That love ever killed a man. That calorael and jallap are as pleasant as a mint julep.
>
> That morus multicaulis males good greens.

It has always been a matter of regret

colvency. Unable to obtain the necessa- operated upon individuals, alone, it was a custody of the Sheriff, who excerted him surage as it may appear, its influence not operate on the Jury who were to have gone forth as armed knights upon a decide the cause: that it was sufficient | crusade against manifest evils, have, in themselves been slaves to this insidious enemy. Self love may prompt a man to ver, it is incompatible with its nature. In our own country, its chief mischiefs con-sist in making labor a degradation—thus striking at the very foundation of our DAVIS'S CRIMINAL LAW &c .- Having prosperous condition as a people. There never was an age, perhaps, where so much scheming was resorted to, to avoid hard many Jerry Diddlers, above stakes and below, or manifest such a wild spirit of speculation, as the present. The rich man of to-day is the Lazarus to-morrow Fortunes are staked upon the rise and Cities are created by fraudulence! In the morning all eyes are cast upon the master-spirit of enterprise, and the evening finds him a disgraced man within the walls of a prison. Ingenuity itself is thunderstruck at the countless nethods adopted to retain soft hands. Why does this great disposition so extensively provail? Certainly not for the security of happiness, for it is fruitful with poignant anxiety-not for health, for it frequently

> being true, it cannot be from necessity! False pride whispers, "It is not genteel to work." How banefully is this illustra-Does the successful merchant make his son a mechanic? Very seidom. Does the professional man make his son a mechanic? More seldom still. But does not the more fortunate mechanic make Why is this? Is the yard stick more honorable than the jack plane? the goose quill more dignified that the type? But unfortunately, the absurdity runs fur-Look back twenty or fifty years, ther! and behold the bare footed adventurer, at the present time rolling in wealth or spending his annual income of some three thousand dollars per annum in manufachealthful exercise of domestic duties is disgraceful? Oh no! False pride says, 'It would be ungenteel for ladies to work' -avif it would ternish the fair hand and fafty. But if I must have fairen, why I delicate fingers that bring such sweet

enervates and destroys. Sir Walter Scott.

I think, says that no man ought to want

in this country, who can buy a hatchet

and fell a tree, consequently, the remark

sounds from the piano, to dust the gorgeous instrument itself. How extremely ridiculous is this illegitimate pride! Thousands of daughters, kitchen, and their fathers in a borse stabie, would feel insulted it asked if they had ever made a loaf of bread or washed out a pocket handkerchief! They would round, and the thrifty but imprudent parent dies; and then comes the acramble numerous heirs. The daughters must of course marry gentlemen, for pride dic-tates it; and the gentlemen, of course, must squander their patrimony. And case he shuldn't send you an account of what has the parent bequeathed to society idleness, without the stimulant to add one jota to the general, substantial pros-

perity of the community. Can there be a doubt but what hencet labor is becoming every day more and more stigmatized? And what follows: A grovelling imitation from the cellar for the garret! a spirit of extravagance in all classes-to indulge in which the most un-Principled means are reserved to hall the proceed with the same rapid march that it as commenced, and it will be a stigme to earn your "bread by the sweat of your Infect the country—the farmer brow. -with the same poison that flows thro' our larger cities, and you make the country of Franklin a parallel to that of Mon. lazums ! With us labor is every thing! It is

more precious than the mines of Mexico

-more valuable than countless wealth

It is not only the foundation, but the main

arch of our confederacy; unite it with ed

usation, and they form a tower of strength upon which our liberties may remain forof transient glory ; but like the brilliant phenomena that illuminates the heavens they duzzle but for a moment, and as i the case with Spain, sink into darkness man-its glory is centered in the earth, and we behold it in the strides of internal improvement—the success of inventionthe perfection of mechanical skill, and the inculcation of those exalted worst princitions, and raise mankind in their own vature and existence. Industry is the grand lever upon which this nation must depend for its continued growth; and indolence does not more retard its usefulness than false pride does to bring it into disrepute just as the turning a simple valve makes powerless the mightiest engine.

NO. 9

MISERIES OF INDOLENCE. None so little enjoy life, and are such burdens to themselves, as those who have nothing to do; for

'A want of occupation is not rest...
A mind quite vacant is a mind distress'd." Such a man is not of God's order, and pposes his obvious design in the faculties in which he has placed him. Nothing, therefore, is promoted in the Scriptures to the indolent. Take the indolent with regard to exertion. What delay! What reluctance! What apprehension ! The slothful man says. there is a lion without, and I shall be slain in the street.' The way of the slothful man is a hedge of theres; but the way of the rightonis is made plain. Take were a ded of the land back he even spiritule What dellarge of a with regard to temper and enjoyment. Who is pettish and fretful? wanton and childish cravings? Who is too soft to bear any of the hardships of life? Who broads over every little vexation and inconvenience? Who not only increases real, but conjutes up imaginary evils, and gets no sympathy from any one in either? Who feels time wearisome and irksome? Who is devoured with ennui and spleen? Who oppresses others with their company and their questions and conscrious talk? The active only knows what it is to labor, knows what it is

THE MECHANIC .- If there is any staion truly enviable, it is that of an industrious mechanic who, by his own unaided exertions has established for himself a respeciable place in society; who commencing in poverty has been able by his skill and perseverance, to overcome every obstacle, vanquish every prejudice, and build up for himself a reputation whose value is enhanced for others; and let it be remembered, that this situation is attainsble by all who have health, and practical knowledge of their business. It is a mistaken idea that fortune deals about her favore blindly, and with a reckless hand .-Industry and virtuous ambition are seldem exorted in vain.

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PHRENOLOGY. Ma Epiron :- I never was more tickled. I don't suppose, in the whole course of my life, as the other night when I went up to the Hotel and got my head examined by the great bump-doctor. I had heard em tell of such fixings, but did'nt never believe in any great share of 'em; but I thought I'd go and see so that I could tel! more about it. Well. I wen: up stairs into the doctor's room, and lumped myself right down, telling bim he might ge-a-head. Well, he begun to feel and poke about my head, just exactly as mother used to, after pokers. Says he, you've got a great organ of philoprogenitiveness. Now, you see, I don't understand Greek, and says I, to be pretty busy, at this rate ; because, you see, I haven't got above eight or ten children now, and I am setting well nigh suppose I must! Well, the next thing was, he said I had a great deal of combativeness-now, sir, you must under-stand that a school-fellow of mine, when I was a little boy, threw a brick-bat at me whose mothers have been raised in a one day, and raised a bump on the back of my head, which has always stayed there-So I thought the doctor ought to have called it the organ of brickbativeness -but I said nothing. He told me, too, that I had a great deal of secretiveness, more likely prate about "good society." that I had a great deal of secretiveness, "mixed company," and the dignity of their ancestors! A few years more roll my wife and all my neighbors can tell you that I have no secrets to speak of .-There was a great deal more which I for some ten or twelve distance of his don't remember that I suppose would his bard eatned estale. However that I suppose would his large fortune appear when apportioned to mine. But I allowed that, after the doctor had got through, he would'nt have any objections to having me examine his head-and sure enough he didn't but, in

> my discoveries, I'll jest give you a few of the strong points. I guess they re about Brass-face-itiveness, Soft-sesp-salely, Humbug-itiveness, 75 Common Sense. Gab-ology, 33

> Walk-into-your-packet-iveness. any quantity. Leave town-itiveness, 62-very active. If my observations are about the thing. to make any converts to this grand science. I'll give you some more of em, by and P. S. I forgot to tell you to put the JOHN GRIMES. stops and marks into this piece-I don't

> think I've got the organ of punctuality very strong. The editor of the New York Cazette, fter noticing the bill for allowing Mr. Espy a certain sum for making it rain in ry, weather, expresses an opinion that here should be a penal clause inserted. making him accountable for all thunder. lightning, and especially all hail.

MANAGER TO SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVICE STATE STATE OF THE SERVICE STATE ST we have yet seen :

A person who begs all the tubacco he uses—knows more people than are acften looking at his borrowed watch to see the time - and takes the poper about six months and then tramps.

"RENTS are enormous," as the loufer eaid when he looked at his breaches:

Love .- At three years of age we love our mothers; at six our fathers; at ten,, holidays; at sixteen, dress; at twenty our sweethearts; at twenty-five, our wives; at forty, our children; at sixty, ourselves.

"Your kindness is too pressing," as the fell said to the bear that was squeezing him to death.

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MR. BARTON, The Winchester Virginian peaking of the nomination of Mr. Banton, says: Entertaining for Mr. Barton a high personal Buren mem prepared to do battle valiantly against him ; and though confident that victory must perch been marshalled against us. Fear of his saccess will derve every democratic arm to the

point required."
Here it is admitted that Mr. Barton is a strong that only an honorable effort is anticipated at carrying his election-and that there is "fear of his success." From these unusual admisalone, and from other symptoms, at is inferred

THE BOUNDARY LINE. The Baltimore Patriot publishes a copy of an important map, (which first appeared in the U.S. Gazette) show the distinctly the boundary line between the U. was made at a time when there was no motive

the English Government. The extracts from the telestes in Parliament, strengthens the assurance

GENERAL MACOMB—Major Gen. Major Gen. Major Market Bastreet, Macoma lias left Washington to take the chief discounse lias left Washington to take the chief discounse lias left Washington to take the chief discounse lias the Abortet District, Mr. Mailory (Whig) is lower that nearly all the afficers of the Army and Navy Chronicle says, will depend upon circumstances which cannot be known until and Botts (Whig) and Mr. Seiden (V. E.—Bendister of the Land Office) have been assessed. It was a lower than the chief the Committee. will remain on duty in Florida .- Nat. Int.

-480-ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLA-TURE.—We learn from the adjourn about the 5th excite acting and little speaking. A few more business lace both having withdrawn.

In the districts tailely represented by Messes.

changing the day for holding the Elections in

NEW CANDIDATE FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY .- One of the current prophecies. of the day, of the fulfilment of which there seems no doubt, (says the Lynchburg Virginian.) to the mai-administration of the Government, so is, that Col. RICHARD M. JOHNSON is not to be re-nominated to the Vice Presidency, the party finding that he can bring no capital to the concern - and that Andaew Stevenson, Esq., who has been studying "Democracy" at "the seat of her Grace the Duchess of Devonshire," et cetera, is to be the nominee for that high office. Col. Spottsylvania. Caroline and Johnson witt doubtless deem it a sufficient recompense for being thus whistled off, to be assured by the Editor of the Enquirer that two or three of his letters are deposited in the said Editor's portfolie, and are held in high estimation ! -See an interesting article on this subject, from the National Intelligencer, on the preceding page.

---MR. BARTON'S LETTER OF ACCEPT-

A late number of the Richmond Whiz conin answer to the official communication inform- and true." ing him of his nomination as the Whig cand date for Congress by a Convention of this Disthe District to learn that a gentleman of Mr. instant, nominated Wat. Lucas, Esq. of this the General Court, present, mingling in Barton's talents, sound principles and popularity town, as the Van Buren candidate for Congress the melee of party. We hope the erhas consented to take the lead in vindication of in this District. In this step, our opponents came of justice will not be contaminated their principles at the coming contest. They have put the best foot faremost; Mr. Linens, by the contact. In times past, the people have the surest guarantee, in the person of Mr. possesses the entire confidence of his pasts, and of Virginia revolted at the spectacle of Barton, of the most triumphant success in their present efforts to redeem this District from the will not save him from defeat. His political hraldom of Van Burenism.

RICHMOND, March 20, 1839. My Dear Sir.-I received yours of the 15th nstant, conveying to me the flattering and unexpected intelligence, that I had been selected by the ous vote of the Convention, which assembled in Winchester on that day, as a candidate for a seat in Gongress. Allow me, sir, through you, as one of the Secretaries of that Convention, to ot now detail, and which have ceased to ope-

Called on frequently to represent the ancient and intelligent county of Fresterick; in the Sine Legislature, though an honest difference of opin ion divided me from a majority of my constr-uents, upon topics conservity with general pulse tics, those to whom I was united by the ties of a and a perfect unispin of interest, ever shood by and sustained me, amidst the din and confusion of party. The only return I could make, was heartfelt granting and a street representative description of the United Series another theatre, to thilly more can be expected of the United Series of the, than to point my fellow-entrens to my Swarfwood's Land uniform and underguised public course—well mown throughout the district—as an assurance of my future political conduct. Into whatever of error I may have ever fallen, in thaintaining my political opinions—and I really am not sen-sible of much—be assured of one thing. I shall everalhere to what I may think right, whatever destiny may await me. I will not consent to accept office at the cost of surrendering my independence of mind. My opinions are my (wi part of the both right derived from my find a who differ with me. I only ask them to extend the same liberality to one equally as fallible.

Compelled to remain at my-post, until the close ssion, my political opponents) I am sure, will magnanimously forbear the advantage which my necessary absence may afford. As to personal enemies, I have the pleusure to believe I have so few that I need not tear them. On my return, I will avail myself of proper occasions

man, whether in a public or a private station. Your friend and obedient servant RICHARD W. BARTON. Andrew Hunter, Esq. Secretary, &c. Charlestown, Jefferson County.

---" A MECHANIC."-A communication to-day's paper, over this signature, we at first thought of noticing, and pointing out the many misrepresentations with which it abounds; but on subsequent reflection, we deem it altogether unnecessary. The objects of the writer are so plain not to say contemptible, that we doubt whether our regiders would not take it as an insult if we were to attempt to point them out. No one, we idicad productions. If our friends will listen

have formed a wrong estimate of their good sense

and in some the result is very doulatal. In the Culpeper District, Mr. Banks, the Van

e are not displeased that a strong man has the late V. B. member, has formidable een marshalled against us. Fear of his suc-

In this Pittinteenta district, Mr. Coles, the Y. B. member, is opposed by the sterling in In the Monongolia District, there are three can didates, Mr. Morgan, Inte V. B. member, Mr. Steentod (Vo B.) and Col. Haym

In the Charlotte District, Mr. John Hill is the Whig candidate, and Mr. Daniel Walson fa ont the tenty line, and those what sort of a Sub-Treasure Which as supported acts from the ministration, are the only candidates yet an opening the assurance of the control of the control

Shinn epposes Mr. Johnster, the late member. Tamentary Hall, and for the support of on the ground that the latter is not sufficiently the party denominated the Tammany Hall rabid in his Van Borenisin. There are also two TURE.—We learn from the Richmond Whig Camdon. The chances for Whig success are

days will go far to relieve the Clerk's table of Jone's, Pennybacker, Dromgode (V. B) by Messrs. Hunter and Wise (Whire) and Mr. the mames of persons taxed, and the a-Hopkins (Conservative) there is no equivalent, mount each individual is required to pay." THE TIME OF ELECTION -The bill and it same gentlemen are are in candidates. From a survey of the Congressional entrast Virginia, has passed both Houses of the Legis. throughout the State (ways the Bachmond Wiles) lature. The Elections, therefore, will take place we conclude that the prospects are decidedly annthis year on the fourth Thursday of MAY, and picious to the tramph of the Whit cause. The hereafter as usual, on the fourth Thursday of people are awake to the great questions of the day—to the importance of sending men to Conutice-who will protect their interests, manered of seeking to screen the robberies of the official

happily begun at the last sessorn. SENATORS The following Senators go out of office this Petersburg, Bedford and Franklin, John II . Noch.

Stefford II. Parker Samuel Carr. herst. Fauquier and Prince Wil-

Adgusta and Rockbridge, David W. Pattern igusta and Roca o Page, enandeah, Hardy, Page, Wm. M. Robertsun and Warren. Monongalia, Preston, and

Randolph, Only two of the above (Patteson and Campbell) are Whigh Here is room for representation. Let the Whigs but do their duty, and sur, subone names we did not hear, as Vice Tains the annexed copy of Mr. Baaron's letter at least, of these districts will return "good men Presidents.

> DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .- This bois not without personal popularity. But all this their judges stooping to the strife of party. sentiments are of the most obnexious ones, and cannot be sustained in this patriotic dietrich-He is an undeviating supporter of the Admirunustration, Sub-Treasury and all-nothing amounted the many abominations of Van Burrassus which Mr. Randolph Harrison, Sr., a Delegate

does not receive his sancuon. The proceedings will be given next week-They were received too late for this day's paper. A Committee of 13 was then appointed to tender my thanks to my fellow-cutzens, for this All the counties in the District were represented prepare prefatory arrangements for organthe control of the co then influenced by circumstances which I need party had no forther use for him We heward of the Convention, John Brockenbrough. his fate, and sympathise over his downfall. In Randolph Harrison, Charles Yancey, view of his late letters, it was worse than exuel Philip Norborne Nicholas, George C. thus to treat him. We have selden seen a more Dromgoole and Hierome L. Opie as Vice Sinte flagrant act of angratitude

GD Er Dit was have an examinal our reader to learn that Jour the slave lately under sennon nativity in the county, early association, topics of death for an attempt at rape on their was then called, and there appeared in county, has been removed to Bocks a requisition from the Governor, preparators, at is supposed, for transportation beyond the 1- . The rolls of the two Houses were also

> U. S. Marshal for the Northern District of the Convention. of this little, her fewered on the artwood of A Committee of 10 was ordered to be interest in eight hundred sections of Chick sections by the Chair to prepare an Ad- which may be made to promote the best asaw land .- Southern (Mi.) Argus.

Judge Wilkinson and Mr. Murdaugh Acqualled -We learn from the Louisville give the President an opportunity to re-Journal, that the trial of these gentlemen post the names of the Committee. ended in their acquital. They were intook piece at the Galt House, in Louis The closing scenes - Hambugs and False ville, and which resulted in the death of one more person, The Journal says: The The Convention of Politicians closed jury were out only three or four minutes. its labors on Tuesday night about 10 Eleven of the jerors were for rendering o'clock. It adopted a long and plaborate a verdict of "not guilty" without leaving address to the people of the State, draftthe box, but the twelfth objected to that

course. instant, 36 boats descended the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to Georgetown ces to the party, as any other man in the bones of hundreds of our gallant soldiers, with 8,466 barrels of Flour, and other arwith 8,466 barrels of Flour, and other ar-

ticles. The Georgetown Advocate of vesterday states that from the 9th to the 16th instant both days inclusive, there were inspected there 17,050 barrels of Flour.

The Globe says "No man should be entrusted with an office (under the Federal Government)

who does not take an active interest in the success of the administration." This is the Van Buren practice of the Jackson profession, that the pateonage of the Government should not be brought into conflict with the freedom of elec-

"I have frequently been called on to deputy Collector, as an officer of the cus-In the Redford District, Mr. Gergin (Whie) as to dollars to one handred dollars. The in the field, in opposition to Mr. Shuari (V. B. tax was pro rate according to salary. It could afford, I urged them to reduce it;

The collectors of the Tammany Hall Ge the inestmable right of choosing their that the understandling was general and official at that time, that the line marked out on this map was the rare and established one. Another map, published in London, 1783, by Wallis, agrees with the above.

The collectors of the Tammany Hall General Commenter, and of the roun and that time, that the line marked out on this was the rare and established one. Another work much disposed to quit public life, and us not entirely satisfied with either, and the round and the first of the timestomator right of choosing their many Hall General Commenter, one of whom was John Becker, called on me several times.

Welliam Tyack once of twice called on with the republican Delegates—Pittsyl-Welliam Tyack once of twice called on with the range of the Tammany Hall General Commenter, one of whom was John Welliam Tyack once of twice called on with the Republican Delegates—Pittsyl-Welliam Tyack once of twice called on the range of the Tammany Hall General Commenter, one of whom was John Welliam Tyack once of twice called on the result of the results of the result of the results of the was to collect the amount for which I was Spottsylvania and the town of Petersburg, which at present furnishes confessedly would be placed beyond doubt.

In the Northern Neck District, Mr. Taitaferon aspessed; he was not the regular collector, the most laborious and useful member of but one of the General Committee. Ibe-Custom-house, in doors and out, and the others, are to be represented by individ

Amming Hall and for the support of If the individual did not pay the ent he was taxed with, the Collector would remark. You will be reported to the General Committee; and every body has an alphabetical book, which contains

> ---From the Richmond Whig.

DESIDERATIC CONVENTION. This body assembled in the Capitol last evening at 4 o'clock. Major Yancey the old wheel horse) called the house to Col. Watkins moved that a temporary Chairman be appointed, and that Mr. Rendsiph Harrison of Cumberland. take the Chair, pro tem. He then moved horde, and who will perfect the investigation innules he and that said committee be composed part of the Senate, part of the House of Delegates, and part of the Democracy from the country. Maj. Y. took fire at this, propontion, considering it as emplying an invidious distinction, and as rather reflecting upon the country De-morracy. Col. W. disclaimed any intention to insignate that a sufficient infusion of gentility could not be procured from the country Delegates, to enter into the composition of a Committee. The motion prevailed and a Committee was

> The Committee reported the Rules of the House, and recommended Judge H. St. Geo. Tucker, of the Court of Appeals, as President, and some half dozen others.

The number of Delegates from the country appeared to be about 100. There trict. It must be gratifying to every Whig in by, which assembled in Martinsburg on the 20th (Judges Tucker and Parker,) and one of

> From the Richmond Enquirer. The Convention assembled last even-ing at 4 o'clock, in the Hall of the House

of Delegates. On Mr. Watkins' motion of the People from the county of Cumberland, was appointed President pro tem. Presidents and Thomas Ritchie and Hugh A. Garland as Secretaries. These The roll of the Delegates of the People end, agua person or by prastes about 160

called-and In Republican Senators, and 45 Delegates answered to their names.decided majority of the People of the Commonwealth. Let us not, by remiss-Swartwout's Land Spetuletions—The The Hall was crowded with the members

decis to the People-And the Convention adjourned till this morning 9 o'clock, to

hoerts ed, it was said, by Judge Parker of the Court of Appeals-a gentlemen, by the Address with sufficient distinctness to detail all its positions and arguments, or to comment particularly upon them at preor money may easile us to procure a co-

We gathered from what we heard, that the old mouster, the Bank and tariff, were again made to stalk the stage for the hundredth time to scare grown children, and screen a corrupt imbecile administration from the vengeance of the people. Republication and Federalism were scanted upon, and the whole of the for-mer menopolized by the supporters of a

reme and absolute Executive. The object. Three years have been consum-Treasury was discussed at large, and ed in military operations; and at what cost and circumfocutory approval and with what results? At the cost of coded to its leading features. The nearly twenty millions of dollars in lives. Ritchie-Conservatives were lavishly eulo-

were incontinently consigned to perdition. abandon their opposition to the adminis-tration, fall into the embracer of the au-&c. and form with them a new coals an alliance offensive and defensive. This appeal comes from men, who have de-nounced all new combinations of parties ly and insultingly addressed to gentlemen who loathe them and all their works-we say insultingly, for the appeal, implies a

We understand that this Convention of fax was pro rata according to salary. It Politicians decreed among other mattersnot entered upon record-that about twenty econices now represented by Whigs and Conservatives shall change their representatives in the next House in one mefance, where I was assessed for of Delegates. In other words, they have Trees, College, Mr. Swarfbest teld the put about 30 Whies and Conservatives the Administration party.

the Legislature. These, with many

uals designated by Messrs. Watkins, Ritchie & Co., and as money and appliraces will be necessary, to force down the decree, these too, we presume, will be furnished from head quarters. fore, availing ourselves of the information which has come to our knowledge, would put the people of the Common-wealth on their guard, that they may be prepared to frustrate this deep land at teme of party drillers against their freedom of action and independence of opinion,-We would invoke the Whies and Conservatives of every county in this State to be upon the alert. The Convention of

Judges, of office-holders and office-seekers, was not idle during its session. Like shrend, selfish, worldty-minded men, as they were, going for the main chance, the support of Power, and their own aggrandizement, they did not make resolves without providing the most efficient means within their reach to carry them into execution. They did not usurp the election of the next House of Daiegates a few days they will be dismissed, and from the people, without taking steps to permitted to return to their quiet homes, make good their usurpation. dent of such secret measures as they may have adopted, we know that they appointed Committees of Vigilance for all the counties in the Commonwealth, whose duty it is to superintend the people and the elections, inculcate prejudices, misrepresent their opponents, and distribute the magazine of falsehoods which was collected by the Convention. The speech of Gen. Dromgoole gives us intimation of the character of the war to be waged, and the weapons to be used. False and exploded issues, misrepresentations of all kinds and falsehoods so monstrous as to be able to gain credence, only on the eround that no imagination could invent

them, are to be pressed upon the public

mind, with all the earnestness of convic-

their opponents in the means they em-That is not necessary, if it were ustifiable. The goodness of our cause will dispense with any unworthy appliance to sustain it. But we go ask of every Whig, of whatever shade or hue of senti.nent-of every Conservative; who respects his principles and loves his country more than he does Casar, to exert me portion of that energy and that zeal which we see displayed by the supporters of a worse cause. Let us but use half the diligence in circulating facts which they do in propagating falsehoods-let the evidence, drawn from official documents, of the profligacy and misrule o those in power, contained in the speeches of Messes Prentise and Wise, and the refirst of the free meaning Communes to the disingenuous and studied misrepresentations of our opponents, and we need entertain no fears of the result-especially if there be union and harmony, and a determination to conquer in all the branches and members of our powerful We have the game in our own hands. The late Humbug Convention. by their pitiful appeal to a persion of our their impotence and our strength-conceded substantially that we constitute a

ess or unseasonable discord, throw away interests of our country. 

THE FLORIDA WAR-ITS COST, AND ITS RESULTS THUS FAR We all remember, upon the first outbreak, of the difficulties with the Semi-notes, and the first check given by them to our arms, how the passionate and presump-

tions old man then at the head of the government stormed at and reviled the officers in command-and how fooled by sycophants to the top of his bent, he talked of the ease with which he could drive this the 6th of February. handful of savages into the sea. Years communicate with my follow-chire to in the case of the climate and unseen foe.

The picture is thus drawn by Senator Benton in his speech on the bill-which sent. Some ten or fifteen thousand were was lost to the printed, and possibly love ment of a sort of Military Colonies in Florida. —New York American.

Troops have been tried, and have failed in accomplishing the object. Every species of troops have been tried-regulars, militia, and volunteers, horse and foot.-They have made campaigns and fought battles for three years, and bave done all that men could do under such circumstances, and they have suffered more than men ought to be required to suffer in such wer, and all without accomplishing the HOUSE OF DELEGATES, March 16.

and wounded of the regular Army; be- of Congress and of the General Assembly. An humble appeal and entreaty was also sides heavy losses among the militis and Mr. Martin said: I have arisen, Mr. preferred to a portion of the Whigs—the volunteers. This is the cost! and what Speaker, for the purpose of moving a restate Right Whigs, to ground their arms, are the results? The results are four consideration of the vote by which this counties of Florida depopulated—the In- House, a few days since, postponed, indians raveging the country from Cape definitely, a bill providing a change in Company, being on its second reading. Sable to the Okefenokee swamp—the the time of holding the elections for memfrontier of Georgia attacked-depreda- bers of the Legislature and for Congress the Committee of Roads, were amended tious carried to the suburbs of St. August in this State; and I will briefly state the on motion of Mr. May. In reply to some tine and Fallahassee—the light-house at reasons operating on me and which have inquires by Mr. Sherrard, Mr. Carson Plorida Point and destroyed; ship-induced me to submit this proposition.— made explanations as to the condition, wrecked mariners on the coast of Florida When I submitted to the Legislature, in prospects and claim of the Company. massacred-and all cultivation suspended the early part of its session, a resolution over a large district of country, part of proposing to change the time of the an. in reference to the bill. which was settled and cultivated under nual meeting of the Legislature, and also the dominion of Spain when Florida was the time of holding the elections, my ob a province of that kingdom. These are ject was to reinstate that state of things the results, after three years of military which had been so extensive with our inoperations—after this great cost in money stitutions—I mean the meeting in Decem large majority, that the annual ression The Committee of the Maine Legislature to whom Gov. Fairfield's message mence on the first Monday in December; was referred, on Friday last, reported to the House of Representatives the follow-

> of this State shall be fully satisfied, either by the declaration of the Lt. Governor and subsequently voted for the indefinite of the province of New Brunswick, or of occupying the disputed territory with a military force or of attempting an expulsion of the civil force sent there under or land agent-that then the Governor should be deferred to a later periodof this State be authorized to withdraw our military force, leaving the land agent with a sufficient posse, armed or unarmed as the case may require, to protect the

From the Boston Allas. We are enabled to announce the fact, that the Governor of Maine-all the members of Congress from that State with the exception of Mr. Virgil Delphini Parrisand a large majority of the members of the Maine Legislature—have signed an the Maine Legislature—have signed an application to the President, in favor of the appointment of Daniel Webster as the special minister to Great Britain.

MAINE AND CANADA.

LATER PROM MAINE

me satebations. They made on street

Correspondence of the Atlas. AUGUSTA, SUNDAY,

March 17, 1839. The excitement that for a time has per raded our whole community, on the subject of our border difficulties, is fast subsiding. The general impression is that

our Madawaska war is nearly ended. It is true the State has yet a force of three or four thousand men in the field. but there is now every probability that in to give an account of the battles they have fought and the victories won. It now settled, I believe, that no farther attempts are to be made to stop the trespassers on the disputed territory, excepting on the waters of the Aroostook. In the operations there, Sir John Harvey and the provincial government of New Bruns wick will undoubtedly acquierce. There is therefore, no occasion for any more force than will be sufficient to protect the timber now cut on that river and tributary streams, from being carried off-by the trespassers .- Such a force will probably be retained there, and no more.

A bill has passed the Legislature of Maine, appropriating the sum of \$153,-981 74, for the payment of bounties on

Proposals for taking New Brunswick. A Vermonter has written to the Gov. of Maine recommending to advertise to receive sealed proposals for taking New

# FOREIGN.

LITER FROM EUROPE. The packet ship Duchess of Orleans rings Paris papers to the evening of 9th February, inclusive, containing London dates to the evening of the 7th.

The most important intelligence by this arrival is from Belgium. The King had prorogued the Chambers till the 4th of March, but we find no statement of the The Follow Peneral Streets when

brated in the last struggle of the Poles for freedom, had been appointed to command in the Belgian army; and in consequence of this the Prussian and Austrian mbassadors had demanded their passports. The Brussels correspondent of the Paris Temps says, in relation to this move: ment, that

"Previous to the demanding of their party to coalesce with them, confessed passports by the Prussian and Austrian ambassadors at Brussels, the latter of these diplomalists presented to the minister for foreign affairs a note from Prince. Metternich, in which the escape of Gen. Skrzynecki from Prague is considered as the proud advantages me enjoy and having been made with the co-operation Belgian government, and this to gether with his admission into the army. is styled a bostile demonstration against Austria. The terms of the note are said to have been strong and menacing; and the Prussian ambassador having supported it demanded in consequence his passports A letter from Brussels states that the Belgian charges at Vienna and Berlin had been called home; and that the King three amendments were concurred intrian ambassador, prior to his departure.

The two ambassadors left Brussels on The Belgian government was making rublished from the War office that the government was ready to make large purchases of borses; and this notice was is sued in consequence of the refusal of the Prussian government to allow the exporborres, 3000 baving been ex-

pected by the Belgian government from

that kingdom: One of the first acts of the French min istry, after its resumption of office and the dissolution of the Chamber, was to dismiss M. Persil from the mastership o the mint, for political opposition. Both parties, or rather all parties, were

making great efforts for victory in the approsching elections.
In the British House of Commons the all absorbing topic is the debate on the re-peal of the Corn Law.

pendence to act out their principles, ed; of nearly four hundred soldiers killed time of holding the elections for members Mr. Martin said : I have arisen, Mr. ber, and the elections on the respective court days in April. I have been enabled to accomplish at least a part of my object of the Legislature hereafter shall com-

> to be a second of the second of therefore moved to fill the blank in the bill with the fourth Thursday in April, postponement of the bill, which produced the same result. But subsequent reflection and consultation with many gentlemen in the House, have convinced me that the elections for the present year my present purpose is, if the House should reconsider the vote, to move that the elecions for members of the State Legislature

and for Congress, during the present year, May, and on the fourth Thursday in April thereafter, as I am confident the court days cannot be reinstated. We are told from Head Quarters, that the people from the sea board to the mountains, are in a state of excitement, and I think in justice to them as well as to their public servants, ample time should be given for the discussion and investigation of the exciting. reportant and unprecedented issue which will be presented to the people of Virginia for their decision at the next election. think it is due to gentlemen who are candidates for popular favor, that there should be the fullest and freest interchange of sentiments with the people; and by way of showing, sir, that I am influenced by no personal considerations in making this motion, allow me to say, as I do with pleasure, that I am not included in that number. I am for giving the parties a fair fight, and I fear not the verdict which will be given by an intelligent and enlightened public.

The House ageed to reconsider the rote on the bill. Mr. Watkins moved to fill the first dank with the 4th Monday in May, for the elections for the present year. Various other propositions were made

but the previous question being called by Mr. McPherson (and sustained.) The question was then taken on filling the first blank with the words "4th Thursday in May," and it was decided in the affirmative by the following vote: Aves 65-Noes 48.

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The vote was taken on the last propo Mr. Woolfolk called for the ayes and

oes, which were ayes 38, noes 78. Mr. Kinney proposed the Court days n April-but was willing to take the Court days in May, for the sake of unity mong the friends of the Court days. Sherrard hoped the blank would ot be filled with the Court days.

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Monday, March 18.

A communication was received from the Senate, stating that they have passed the bills, entitled "An act to provide for raising loans heretofore made to certain Rail Road Companies, and for other purposes, and "An act to authorize the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Rord Company to construct their works across the Potomac Reverahove the town of Harper's Ferry with amendments. The first named bill and amendments

were laid on the table. The first six amendments to the latter bill were agreed to. On motion of Mr. Sherrard, after some remarks by Messrs.

A petition was presented! By Mr. Sherrard from the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road Company for authority to increase their tolls.

The engrassed bill ! giving jurisdiction pass upon real and personal property, was taken up. Mr. Stephenson moved the postponement of the bill, upon whichmuch discussion arose between Messre. Ratcliffe, Stephenson and Smith. Messrs. R. and S. opposed the postponement, upon the ground that the bill was one of public convenience and policy, and therefore should pass. The bill was rejected.

The bill reported from the Committee of Schools and Colleges, for the better regulation of the school fund, &c. was laid on the table, with the understanding that it shall not be taken up again this session, in consequence of the impossibil-ity, at this period, of doing justice to so important a subject.
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA. then called up by Mr. Peyton, and after a speech from Mr. Edmunds of Halifax. in opposition to it, (the friends of the bill Mr. Martin moved to reconsider the declined farther discussion, as unnecessasider the declined farther discussion, as unnecessaads, or of the climate; of many wounds poning indefinitely the bill changing the sage of the bill, and decided in the negafriends of the bill, some of them representing counties immediately and deeply interested in its success, were unfortunately

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The bill was advocated by Messrs. Watkins Stuart and Copp. and opposed by Mr. Edmonds of Halifax-and finally or dered to be engrossed for a third reading. On motion of Mr. Woolfolk, the bill

concerning the Penitentiary was taken up. Mr. W. moved to strike out "four years wherever it occurs, and insert "three years" so as to make three instead of four years the shortest time for which any person shall be sent to the Penitentiary. Mr. Jackson was opposed to the amend-

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would compromise on three years. Mr. Jackson further angued the propriety of four years as the shortest period, Maried for a the Calle question

on striking out and inserting. At the instance of Mr. May, Mr. Woolfolk withdrew his amendment to enable Mr. May to submit a motion to strike out the whole 3d section of the bill. This motion prevailed without division. Mr. May then submitted an amendment, to the effect that the Superintendent and Store Keeper, after the present term shall expire, shall be appointed by the Executive annually, and shall be re-

moveable, for good canse, at the discretion of the Executive.

Mr. Ratchiffe called for the ayes and ioes, which were ordered, ayes 38, noes

A further amendment was adopted, on motion of Mr. Woolfelk, and the bill was

ordered to be engrossed.

WEDNESDAY, March 20. A message was received from the Senate tating that they had passed the bitls, entitled "An act concerning the collection of Clerks ' Sheriffs' and Sergeants' fees: and an "Act prescribing the mode of trying the title to property taken under execution upon warrants," with amendments,

which were agreed to by the House. They recede from the Senate's amendment to the bill entitled "An act to authorize the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company to construct their works across the Potomac River, above the town o Harper's Ferry, and have sgreed to the amendments proposed by the House of Delegates to their amendments to the bill entitled "An act to provide for further Mr. Woolfalk moved, that the 2nd subscriptions, on the part of the State, to Bank of Virginia."

General Entelligence. TALLAHASSE, March 10. More Indian Murders .- We learn from Montice!lo that on Friday evening last the dwelling of Edmund Grav. Esq. of Jefferson county, within nine miles of Monticello, was attacked by a party of Indians, and that he, together with two of his children, were murdered, another child severely wounded, his house burned to the ground, and his plantation plundered. They made the attack about an hour after dark, shot Mr. Gray and one of his smallest children, while in the house, another was shot about thirty paces from it, while endeavoring to escape. A third child was knocked down with the but end of a rifle, and stabbed in several places very badly, and left by the savages for dead in at several times. She was the eldest of

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Seamen's U. Beth. do.—J. Smith.
Now, this is not true—but the very reverse is Baltimore Circuit—T. McGee, S. S. Roszel, the fact; for it is notorious that his party, (if the fact; for it is notorious that his party, (if : Ellis, sup the meeting can be called the party) have thrown Severn-John A. Gere, E. Phelps. themselves in opposition to him. He was announced as a candidate before either of the others. West River-C. B. Young, T. O. Summers and consequently it cannot be said with truth Caleert—F. McCartney D. Trout. that Mr. Smith has placed himself in opposition St. Marf's—E. R. Veitch, G. W. I to his party. If the opposition to Mr. Smith Bladensburg—H. Best, A. Baker. from his own party arises from none of the causes to which I here allude,—pray what are but grounds of opposition to him? I am not prepared to believe it springs from the fact that he portomAC DIST.—E. Dossey, P. s a respectable mechanic. This, surely, cannot prejudice him in the eyes of any one. I fear that the greatest crime which can be alleged a-gainst Mr. Smith, is that of having dared to offer himself a candidate against the wishes of the ourt-House junto. But enough-I will only d that I know Mr. Smith well, and know that his claims for the office for which he is a candidate are far above mediocrity-and, that there-

I shall give him my support, and vote, believing that he is worthy the office to which he aspires and that he has been harshly and unjustly dealt In the next place, comes the first Whig meeting, and the nomination thereby of Mesars. rthington and Baker—one a gentleman well qualified for the office—the other, too, an amia and worthy young man, but whose qualifications for the duties of a legislator (in consequence of his youth and inexperience—tho! I have no doubt he will ere long become eminently qualified) are by no means calculated to throw into the shade those of Mr. Smith - Yet this meeting nominated Mr. B., and at the same time (strange to say) attempted to laugh to scorn Mr. Smith's of the meeting, and scarcely a single member expressed the least sympathy for him, or would consent to favor his pretensions. It was plain that Mr. Smith was no favorite of the Caucus.

fore, in view of all these facts and considerations,

Esq., made by a number of the most respectable gentlemen of the county—a nomination, I con-tend, as flattering and of as much force as though it had come from a first meeting and been "confirmed" by a second meeting, where Thomas, Richard and Harry vote. Next comes the call from Messrs. Worthington and Baker for another! Whig meeting to "confirm"!! their nomination, and if possible to overawe and scare off Mr. Strider and his friends; for they (W. & B.) well knew that Mr. Strider's friends were generally opposed to the caucus system, and would refuse to have any thing to do with the meeting-that the members and the advocates of the caucus system would be there with all their strength, and "confirm" their nomination—and that their their they (W. and B.) could choice of THE WHOLE COUNTY, and were preferred Clearipring-P D Lipscomb, W II Harden before Mr Strider, on any other peasons in the county! Well, finally Mr. Baker declines, and Mr. Worthington speechifies it awhile, professing salt was, that he was again nominated—bap lised the 'confirmed' candidate and Mr. Author the Menual inor Mr. Strider's Inches ply Mr. Baker's place—Mr. Strider's Iriends generally refusing and very preparate to the 'confirmed' and preparate to the 'confirmed' candidate and Mr. Author Described to the 'confirmed' candidate and Mr. Author Described to the 'confirmed' candidate and candidate and the 'confirmed' candidate and ment for the party and solicitude for

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## --APPOINTMENTS FOR Baltimore Conference, 1839.

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Monroe R. Beers.
Covington Z. Jordan, M. A. Turner.
Lewisburg John Guyer
Lewisburg Circuit—A. G Chenowith, Thomas H. Busey. Franklin-S. Smith, Thomas H. Munroe. WINCHESTER DIST .- J. A. COLLINS, P. E. Winchester Station-Norvel Wilson. Winchester Circuit-J. Larkin, G. W. Deems. -R. Cadden, David Thomas.

Harpers-Ferry-J. A. Hening. Berkeley-J. Ritey, M. G. Hamilton. Hillsborough-W. Wickes, J. Bath-H. Holland, S Smith. Spring field-Thomas Harding. South Branch-J. Watts, S. Hildebrand. Moorefield-J. W. Cullum, W. Laney. Woodstock-Wm. Evans, J. V. Rigdon, sup Luray-Joseph McKeehan. Wardensville-W. G. Eggleston. Berryville-M. Goheen CHAMBERSBURG DIST-A. SMITH, P. E. Chambersburg-J. Bowen. Shippenburg-T. Riley. F. M. Mills Hagerstonen - H. Tarring

Allegany--J Forrest, J & Morris Cumberland-J Stevens Bedford-E E Allen, A Jameson

Northumberland Cir-J Sanks, J T Stratton

Frederich Circuit-J Cleary, T A Morgan

whose peculiar claims for the effice I have yet to learn. After Mr. Baker's declination, there was a strong obligation upon the meeting, arising in least of the county had been there, instead of the wire-workers of the Caucus machine—those who attempt to "rule the roast" in this county, and dietate to and tell the voters who they must and who they must not vote for,—a

very different result, I am confident, would have occurred. As it was, Mr. Sirider was treated "like a poor boy at a frolic," unceremoniously elbowed out of the way; pushed off the course to this city, on Saturday night last. Bishops Waugh make way for the young and inexperienced individual whom the meeting nominated over him. The young sapling rearred over the towering and majestic oak—the little Opequon triumphing over the bold and noble Sheniandoah! And it remains to be seen how far Mr. S. and his friends will tamely and quietly submit to this treatment—how far they will sanction find approve the media operandi by which his nomination from the people has been attempted to be set aside to favour the pretensions of a scion of the Caucas dynasty. Mr. Sirider is a gentleman peculiarly well qualified by education, experience, practical experience and knowledge of business. this city, oh Saturday night last. Bishops Waugh

are in accordance with his own, and a propor- by M can only be wound up by mre

ufactures .- French paper. THE MARKETS. PROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

BALTIMORE MARKET, For the week ending Friday evening, March 22. CATTLE .- In the early part of the week the Killed Pork comes in in small lots, and dull at FEATHERS .-- Small lots of prime Western

are sold at 55 cents, and the wholesale prices anges from 50 to 52 cents. FLOUR .- Sales in the early part of the week were made from stores at \$7.25, but since then purchasers have refused to pay that price, and dealers have yielded to a reduction. Sales yesterday at \$7.18 and \$7.124, and although the general asking price is \$7.25 to-day, sales have been made at \$7.124. The wagon and rail-road price is \$7. A sale of 200 bbls, at \$7.50, early in the week, is the only transaction we have to report in City Mills Flour. The stock is very small, and no sales within a few days past.— Last sales at 57 374 and \$7 25. No transac-

RYE FLOUR .- A sale of first quality at \$5 Inspections of Flour for the week: 10,363 arrels, 412 half barrels, parcels arriving are now selling at \$1 50 to \$1

week at 81 to 62 cents, and of yellow at 85 to 86 cents. We quote yellow to-day at the same rates, and white at 81 to 83 cents.

RYE.—Sales at 95 to 97 cents, for good lots.

f prime Western at \$13 to \$14, and of good foreign at \$12 to \$13, as in quality.

TIMOTHY SEED—Is held at \$2 75 to \$3 per bushel, and is dull. BACON.—There has been a decided improvenent in the demand for Bacon during the week. ment in the demand for Bacon during the week, and the sales have amounted to 2 to 300,0000 lbs: of Western assorted at 10 cents per lb: almost all of which is intended for the Susquehannah and Potomac fisheries. To-day holders generally ask a shade higher, and several lots have been taken at 104 cents. Baltimore assorted is held at 12 cents. Sales of Baltimore cured have at 14 cents.

hams at 14 cents. BUTTER .- Glades butter 26 to 28 cents: 7 2 at 24 to 25 cents; Western No. 2 at 18 to 20 cents, and No. 3 at 15 to 16; Goshen 23 cents.
WHISKEY.—The market is dull. We note ast sales of hhds. at 39 cents, 60 days; and of barrels at 41 cents. The wagon price of bbls. is 36 cents—supplies coming in freely.

ALEXANDRIA, MARCH 23. FLOUR.—We continue to quote flour from Vagons 86.50. Receipts very light. Sales have been made from stores since our last report a \$6.75, and one yesterday of 200 barrels at

PLASTER, retail, per ton, \$6.

MARRED. W. Simpson, Mr. Naturalisa Municipality

MARGARET SHEETZ, daughter of the late Mr. Mi chael Sheetz, all of this place. On Thursday last, by the Rev. Jose Mr John Greenly to Miss Emily M. Luke, th of Clarke county

One of the transport of the property of the pr Of Scarlet Fever, on Menday the 180minst after several days painful illness, Anne Maria T., daughter of William P. and Hannah L. Alexander, and grand daughter of Bushoud C.
Washington, aged 17 months and 18 days.
On Thursday the 7th instant, near Snicker's
Ferry, Clarke county, in the 25th year of her
age, Mrs. Oxyganise McGenar, content of Dr.
William McGure.
At Raignon, on the 17th instant Dr. William At Boston, on the 13th instant, Dr. WILLIAM the distinguished Electrician, and the incentor of improved lightning conductors, aged On the 20th instant, of Scarlet Fever, John,

CANDIDATES Jefferson County. FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES. R Jawe are amborized in humanice Cap OHN F. SMITH as a candidate to repre efferson county in the next General Assembly

on of the late Dr. John R. Hayden, of Bolivar,

ged 3 years and 3 weeks.

WILLIAM C. WORTHINGTON, Esq. ANTHONY KENNEDY, Esq., Nominated by Public Meeting at the Court House, Charle town. JOHN STRIDER, Esq.,

Called out by a number of the Voters of Jefgation of the Shenandoah River. MESSES. EDITORS:

You are requested to announce through your paper that HIEROME L. Orte, jr., will be voted for at the entining election, to represent the coun ty of Jefferson in the next House of Delegates, by MANY VOTERS.

LOCAL MEMORANDA. Sale of Personal Property by Mrs. Ann hamberlin, one mile East of this town, on to orrow (Friday.)

CF-Sale of Personal Property by William C Burns, at his residence, on Saturday, 30th inst. Sale of the Personal Property of the late Thomas Griggs, Sr., by Messre. Thomas Griggs Jr. and James Griggs, Executors, or Monday, let day of April naxt.

The Rev. Mr. Dopot and will hold a Pro-March 28. merson is expected to It The Rev. Mr. Surrous is expected to

unday morning at 11 o'clock.

March 28.

Gr The Members of the Livingston Lodge. CFThe Members of unsted to meet at their Lodge; on Friday, evening, on business of im-

The holders of Pews in the Episcopal Church, and Charlestown, are hereby informed that the Pews Rents will become due at Easter, and that a person duly appointed to collect the Church dues will call on them for payment. The Pews will be rented at Easter for the ensuing year, and the present renters, will be considered as holding over for another year, unless notice of intention to quit be given with one of the Wardens of the Church on or before that day.

Procession.

VIRGINIA LODGE, No. 1, of the i. 0. 0.

F., will calebrate their coming analyses—
ry at Harpers-Ferry on the 18th day of May for the cordiality invite the brethran of Madison Lodge, No. 6, at Winchester, and Wildey Lodge, No. 11, at Charlestown, logather with all brethran in regular standing, to be with us on the occasion.—An Oration will be delivated and the usual forms observed during the day.

JOHN F. PRICE,
JEROME B. YOUNG.

TRUST SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to the undereigned, on the 17th day of December, 1836, by Mrs. Eve Homer of this county. aty, I shall proceed to sell at the residence of said Mrs. Homer, near Leatown, on the 9th day of April, (Tuesday,) 1839, sundry articles of per-sonal-property, etc.)

Horses, Cows, Sheep and Hogs, 1 Road Wagon, 1 Plantation do. 2 Barshear Floughs, 2 double shovel do.

I Mahogany Bureau. 1 Desk and Book Case,
12 Windsor Chairs, 2 Tables,
1 Rifle Gun, 1 Silver Watch and several stand
of Bees; with a variety of other articles mentioned in said deed. The credit of six months will be given the

urchasers for all sums of five dollars and upwards by giving their bonds with satisfactory se-curity. For all sums of less amount the cosh will be required. JAMES GRANTHAM, March 28, 1839. Trustee P. S. The above sale being made at the re-

A Lot of Ground Near Shepherdstown, containing 7 scres and 32 poles, conveyed to said Tapacott by Jacob Haynes, deceased—one half of LOT No. 42, in Shepherdstown, conveyed to said Tap-cott by veyed to said Tapscott by John Marshall—Lot No. 149 in said town, conveyed to said Tapscott by George and David Hawn—and Lot No. 148 in said town, conveyed to said Tapacott by John Ludwig, &c

Terms of Sale - One-third of the purchase money in cash, one-third in six, and one-third in twelve months from the day of sale. The pur-chasers giving bonds with security for the de-HENRY BERRY,

THOMAS HITE,

March 28, 1839. Trust Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, given by Daniel G. Krout on the 8th day of August, 1820, to Thomas Van Swearingen, for certain purposes named in said deed, which said deed is on re-WHEAT .- Prices have declined - The few cord in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson county the undersigned (having subsequently been ap-pointed trustee instead of Thomas Van Swearingen, dec'd) will sell, in front of Daniel Entler's tavern in Shepherdstown, on Saturday the 270 day of April next.

OATS.—Prices range from 40 to 43 cents. ated in Shepherdsidwn, on High-Street, being CLOVER-SEED.—There is a good supply of part of lot No. 71, with all and singular the lover-Seed in the market, and sales are making hereditaments and appurtenances belonging Also, the following articles of Household Fur-

Three Beds and Bedding One Desk, one Cupboard, 3 Tables, 12 Chairs, one large Kettle, Two Iron Pots, one Stove and two Tubs. Terms liberal, which will be made known. JAMES B. WAGER, Trustee. March 28, 1839.

Trust Sale.

N pursuance of a deed of trust from Samuel Hobbs to the undersigned as trustee, for the benefit of Samuel Gibson, given on the 20th day of October, 1831, and recorded in the Clerk's Ofof October, 1831, and recorded in the Clerk's 11-face of Jefferson county, I will proceed to sell, for ready money, at the premises of said Sem'l Hobbs, at Harpers-Perry, on Saturday the 20th of April next, Household Furniture, to wit: Four Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding

Bureau and Stove—the property conveyed by said Hobbs in the deed above-mentioned.

Sale to take place at 3 o'clock, P. M.
JAMES B. WAGER, Trustee.

March 28, 1839. Rich and Splendid Lottery. CAPITAL PRIZES .

# 80.000 Dollars 625,000, 620,000, 61.4000

Alexandría Lottery, CLASS No. TWO POR 1839, awk at Alexandria, D. C., post Salurday, 20th April, 1839. MAGNIFICENT PRIZES

1 Splendid Prize of \$90,000 1 Prize of 20.000 · do: 15 000 do. do. 7,500 7.016 2 Prizes of do.

20 Besides l'rizes of \$250-\$200-\$150-\$100-\$60-\$60-\$50-\$40, and Lowest Prize \$20

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Tickets \$20 - Halves \$10 - Quar \$5 -- Eighths \$21 Certificates of packages of 26 Whole Tickets \$260 Do. do. 26 Half do. 130 Do. do. 26 Quarter do. 65 Do. do. 26 Eighth do. 32 30,000 DOLLARS.

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Virginia State Lottery, For the break of the Texts of Wellsters To be drawn at Alexandres, Va., on Saturday, 30th March 1839.

GRAND SCHEME. GAPITAL 30.000 DOLLARS 10.000 do. 86.000—\$3,140—83,000 \$2,500-2,000 50 Prizes, of \$1,000

Ticket only \$10-Half \$5-Quarter \$2,50. Certificates of puckages of \$5 whole tickets \$150 For Tickets and Shares of Certificates tages in the above Splendid Schemes D. S. GREGORY & CO. Managers, Washington City, D. C.

promptly attended to, and the drawings inva-riably sent as soon as over.

Odd Fellows Procession,

ELIAS ARWIN. WH. H. HEWITT, March 28, 1839-tp.

Smithfield Blucs! DARADE in front of Henry Smith's Hotel in Smithfield, on the flest Saturday in April 1988, at 11 object, A. M. in complete uniform.

An election to supply the vacancy occasioned by the removal of Lieut. Davenport, will be held on that day. Also, for other officers. A However tongs, a down FURNITURE, purchase succession of Saltry Copt at Saltry Copt Saltry

Tours hereby notified that on Saturdey the 4th day, and Monday the 6th day of May next, between sunrise and sunset of said days, at the office of John J. Brown, Esq. in Danville, Vermillion county, Illinois, I shall, un-der a commission from the Clerk of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, Virginia, proceed to take the depo-sitions of John Lamon, Faq., and others, which I shall offer asjevidence in my behalf in a suit depending in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, wherein you and others are complainauts, and I and others are defendant

quest of Mrs. Homer (she having quit farming) will certainly go on.

J. G. March 28, 1839.

R. A. Campbell, IN pursuance of a deed of trust from Baker

No. 155 Baltimore St., between Charles and Light
Tapscotl, to the undersigned, reported in

Streets, Baltimore,

the county court of Jefferson, will be offered, at MPORTERS of Watches, Jewelry, Plated and others to their assortment of GOODS, sonsisting, in part, of Gold and Silver Lever, Duplax, Lepine, Anchor and Cylinder Escapement Watches, Silver Vertical Watches of superior quality.

Gold Guard and Fob Chains, Watch Keys and Full suite of Jewelry, Ear-Rings, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Pencil Cases, Thimbles, Spectacles. Soup Ladies, Sugar Tougs, Plated Candiesticks, Castors, Coasters,

Cake Baskets, Tea and Coffee Sets britannia Tea and Coffee Sets, of Dixon & Asiral, Mantel, and Suspending Lamps, Canelabras, &c., With an excellent assortment of all descrip tions of MILITARY GOODS, as it and Plated Swords, Sabres, Epauletts, Wings.
Chapeau and Hat Trimmings, Ball Buttons, and Buttons of the Virginia State Regulation, Silk Worsted Sashes, Plumes, &c.

All of which they offer at Wholesale and Retail 67-Orders from the country will receive mot attention. Military Companies furnishl and equipped, by addressing as above. March 28, 1830 —41.

MOTTON THE ROUSE AND LOT
In which the said Krout at present resides, situated in Shepherdstdwn, on High-Street, being ever, particularly hunting, carrying away wood and letting due in fences. Having suffered much part of lot No. 71, with all and singular the from persons trespassing in the manner above hereditaments and appurtenances belonging specified, we are determined in future to prosecute all offenders.
PETER MILLER.

CASPER WEVER. CHRISTIAN STONEBRAKER. BARTHOLOMEW BOTELER.

Washington County, Md., 2 March 28, 1839.

hing in the line to call or leave their orders .-They can be made here upon much lower terms and better, than those procured from abroad.

LEONARD SADLER. Charlestown, March 28, 1839.

BLACKSMITHING IN CHARLESTOWN.

OHN GARDNER respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has commenced Blacksmithing, on the Main-Street in the East end of Charlestown, a few steps est of the residence of Dr. Samuel J. Cramer. where he invites all who may want any kind of work in his line to give him a call. He has now permanently established himself; and while ne returns his sincere thanks to those who have tracefore, nateronard him he pledges blasseld.

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March 28, 1839 - 31 Two Horses for Sale. TAGE SALEs two Horses, one a beautiful of the county Court of Jefferson, I shall proceed young buy horse of good elies and action, a to well a sale of the county Court of Jefferson, I shall proceed first-rate sadele horse, and a fast racker and pacer. The other a good substantial Work

ALL HIS PERSONAL PROPERTY. March 28, 1839 -4t.

Naples Soop Outdone! A VERY superior article, prepared expressly for shaving, neatly put up in porcelain jure or sale at STRAITH'S Drug Store. For Rent.

Ranson, Erd, in Charlestown, adjoining the Store of Mr. J. H. Packett, will be rented from the 1st April next.

J. T. DAUGHERTY. March 28, 1839

Public Sale. WILL offer for sale, on Friday, the 12th day of April next, on my farm four miles above 45 acres of Wheat and Rye in the ground, 4 valuable Work Horses and their Gears, 4 or 5 Milch Cows, 15 or 20 head of Hogs, good and substantial four horse Wagon, versi barshear and shovel Ploughs, A large new Harrow, A Committy of Baron and Care

And some articles of Household and Kitche GF-Terms of sale-Nine months credit for al suma above \$5, the purchaser giving his note with good security. For any purchases of less amount the cash will be required. JOHN SYERS.

March 28, 1839. TUBLIC SALE. NTENDING to temove from Harpers-Ferry I will offer for sale, at my residence on She-tendon's street, on Thursday, 11th April nest, all

My Household and Kitchen Furniture, consisting in part of the following:

Bursaus, Tables, Chairs, 2 ten-plate Steves,
1 twenty-four hour Clock, Ed., &c., with many
other articles unnecessary to commercia. Terms of sale \_Gash. PREDERICK HOUCK. Merch 28, 1639.\*

TARTAR.

A JACK of good size and fine action will be in the neighborhood of Charlestown by the 20th day of April, from which time forward be respectfully offers his professional services to March 28, 1839-3t.

Public Salc. THE subscriber, intending to remove to the West, will dispose of, at public sale, on Reiden the 29th instant, and mile East of Charles wa, on the farm of John Lock, all her PERSONAL PROPERTY. Consisting of a variety of useful articles, as Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Also, one fresh MILCH COW. A credit of six months will be given on all sums above \$5. by the purchaser giving bond and approved security. Sums under \$5, cash: ANN CHAMBERLIN. March 91, 1839.

PUBLIC SALE. VILL be sold, at the residence of the aubacriber, on Tuesday the Rib day of Sprit west, the whole of his Personal Property,

Bix first-rate Work Horses and Gearing, Mares and Colts, Stock Cattle, Milch Cows and Calves, 40 Sheep 40 Hogs, One Road Wagon, nearly new, One plantation do , broad wheel; do. do narrow do Barshear and Sharel Ploughs-Harrows, Wheat Fan, &c. &c.

One rick of Hay Bacon and Lard,

One Guessy for one of two houses Househo.d and Kilchen Furniture, consisting of

Mahogany Dining Table and Bureaus, (new.) Secretary and Book-Case, Several good Carpets, Two dozen new Chairs, Ten-pists, Cooking and Franklin Stoves, Beds, Bedsteads, and Bedding, And various other articles, not necessary to numerate.

A credit of six months-will be given on all sums above \$5. For all smaller sums, cash.
SAMUEL MACPHERSON, Near Mc Pherson's Mill March 21, 1839.

on Sie Sale.

WILL be sold, on Monday the 1st day of April next, at the late residence of Thomas Griggs, dec'd, all the Personal Property of the said deceased, (except the slaves,) to wit: A number of valuable farm Horses, A large Stock of Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Household and Kitcher Fornitore, And all sorts of Farming Utensits,
About 40 acres of Wheat and 20 acres of Rye the ground.

A credit until the 1st day of December next will be given on all purchases above \$5, upon bond and approved security being given. THOMAS GRIGGS. JAMES GRIGGS. Executors of Thomas Griggs, dec'd.

Public Sale.

March 21, 1839.

AVING disposed of my farm, I will sell, to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 30th of this month, the following Property, to wit: Horses, Cattle, several good Milch Cows,

Sheep—30 or 40 fine Hogs, All my Farming Utensila, consisting of Wagons, Cart. Ploughs, Harrows, &c &c. A part of my Household Furniture, to wit: A handsome Mahogany Sideboard, Superior Tables, Chairs, Glasses, Stoves, &c. Also, about 20 bushels of Buckwheat, suitaole for seed, 900 or 1000 lbs of Bacon—together with a

large number of articles, not necessary to men A credit, which will be made known on the ment of TIN WARE, to which they inday of sale, will be given. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock precisely. March 21, 1839.

Public Sale of Land. URSUANT to the last will and testamen of Thomas Lemen, dec'd, the subscribers ment, and hopes by strict attention, &c. to merit will sell, at public auction, before the tavern a continuance of the public's favor.

door of Daniel Entler in Shepherdstown on PRANCIS W. RAWLINS. Saturday the 6th day of April next, the INTE-

hers, containing 1151 Acres THE undersigned intends to make immediate.

If a being one-fifth of the aforesaid tract, subject to the life estate of the widow of the shire, being one-fifth of the aforesaid Robert Lemen, dec'd. TERM3-One-half cash-the balance in sionths, with interest from day of sale, Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M.

Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M. , PETER LIGHT. JOHN BILLMERE,

Commissioner's Sale. Will be sold, at public sale, on the pre-mises, on Friday the 5th day of April next, bout 33 ACRES OF LAED, belonging Shepherdstown, adjoining the lands of Henry Lecklider, George Reynolds, and others.
The terms of sale will be - One-half cash, and

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to by Thomas J. Cruzen, for the benefit of Richard B. Cruzen, and me tesored in the Clark's Office

sisting in part of the following : 3 Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, I Mahogany Secretary,
do Bureau,
Leight-day Clock, B Tables,

dozen Chairs, Cupboard and contents, embracing Chine ass, and Queens.ware ; Turning Lathe and Tools -- I Chest of Tools

And one Cow. ADAM RHULMAN, March 21, 1e39. . Farm for Rent.

U.C. subscribers will tent to the highest doe for cash, as Fanks, this car of Ma efore the Countilliuse door in Operiods Becare the Coulettrian door in Sparces of PARM opposite Colonel James Hite's mills, on Sheisandoan tiver, formerly the property of Nathe icl Craighill, deed, containing from 130 to a series of cleared land. The tenant will not be lowed to cultivate more than con-half the cleared lowed to cultivate more than con-half the cleared.

SUPERIOR LINIMENT, for the cure of the lowed to cultivate more than con-half the cleared.

Rhammatic Affections, particularly of the lowed to cultivate more than con-half the cleared. land in wheat and corn nor will be be allowed to cut any timber on the land, except what may be wanting for the use of the farm. ond and good security will be requi RICHARD DUFFIELD. New York

House and Lot for Sale. that large and commodious weather boarded IOUSE, and LOT, situated on the cross street, in Charlestown, opposite Mr. James Jenes, now is the occupancy of Dr. Wm. R. Raum, and formerly by A. Woods, dec'd, as a dwelling.

GF-Terms, &c. made known by application to SAM'L. H. ALLEMONG.

March 21, 1839. Ezr.

For Sale,

CLARK'S

LUCKY OFFICE!

W. Corner of Haltimore and Calver (Under the Museum,) BALTIMORE CITY, MD. Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizest. Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions !

NOTICE. Any person or persons through the Union, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in the sutherized Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing cass or rars resurs, which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately after the

ORDERS FOR THE CAPPUAL PRIZES, may with safety

JOHN CLARK. N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets



Attention, Osyalry ! HE Members of the Cavalry are requested to meet at Carter's Hotel, on Satu 30th inst , for the purpose of electing Officers. A JOHN A. THOMPSON,

March 21, 1839. Look to Four In Erent WE wish to purchase 80 LIKELY YOUNG NEGROES of both sexes, from the ages of one year to thirty. Persons having such Negroes for sale, would do well to give us a call before they sell, as we are deter-mined to give the highest cash price for likely Negroes. Any communications addressed to iels, will be promptly attended to or we can be found in person at Henry G. Daniels's at all TALLISON NORMAN.

Winchester, March 14, 1839 -31. Tobacco and Cigars. SUPERIOR Chewing Tobacco and the best Havana Cigars, received and for sale by JOHN B. PACKETT. March 14, 1839.

Mould Boards. THE subscribers have on hand a supply of McCormick's MOULD BOARDS. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH

Merch 14, 1839. NOTICE. THE subscribers having associated thembusiness, will continue to do all work in their line and either sell wholesale or retail at the old stand on the corner west of the Bank. They will be prepared at all times to execute Spouting with the best Tin, and at a short notice, and will keep on hand constantly a general assort-

their friends and the public generally.

F. W. BAWLINS. March 21, 1839 - 3t. 67-The subscriber resurns his thanks to those who have heretofore patronised his establish-

of Farmers, Merchants, and

Look Out to May Court! TRACT OF LAND

belonging to the heirs of the late Robert Lemen.

A. L. persons indubted to the subscriber are

ce'd, lying near Walper's, Cross Roads, and and close their respective dues without delay—
adjoining the lands of o. Ruckle, Walper's heirs

otherwise they need not expect indulgence. is hoped this notice will not be disregarded I will remain in town on Pridays for the pur pose of attending to all settleme

J. M. BROWN. Charlestown, March 21, 1839. ROM the subscriber at Harpers-Ferry, s-hout the middle of June last, a SORREL MARE, with some while hairs mixed through her body. She has

a large bald in her forwhead—her hind legs white. She is about 15 hands high—is tolerably large made—four years old last May; has a long tail—and has been rode about three or four times. He will pay a liberal reward to any person

who will put him in the way of getting her.
MICHAEL COOKE. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 20, 1838. Spring Wheat.

T of Spring West for sale and accommon KEYES & FLORE. Feb 29, 1839 Domestics, Burlaps, &c. LARGE supply of Domestics, Burlaps, &c.

pard or piece, by J. J. & E. P. MILLER.
Feb. 21, 1839. Flax and Tow Linen. A SMALL lot of Flax and Tow Lines, to-gether with a large supply of mp. Home-made Thread, for sale by J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

Feb. Q1, 1839. Potters Ware. UST received a large supply of Earthen Crocks, of all sizes.

Feb 91, (835). For Sale, To a purchaser living in this county, who may want for his own use, a NEGRO WO-

MAN and Infant. The Woman is aged 18 years

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concern, that on this day, before me the said notary, and in the presence of the said two subscribing with nears, personally appeared Mr. Alexander Moriano, a partner in the house of Mesara. Morison, Most & Co. manuel in the forgoing deed of appointment, who thereupon signed and scaled the said deed in the name of the said form. In testiman, givered, the name of the said form. In testiman, givered, the learnest of the said form. In testiman, givered, the learnest of the said form. In testiman, givered, the learnest of the said form. In testiman, givered, the learnest of the said form. In testiman, givered, the learnest of the said form. In testiman, givered, the learnest of the said form. In the learnest of the said form, the learnest of the said form. In the learnest of the said form, the learnest of the said form. In the learnest of the said form, the learnest of the said form. In the learnest of the said form, the learnest of the said form. In the learnest of the said form the said form. In the learnest of the said form, the learnest of the said form. In the learnest of the said form, the learnest of the said form. In the learnest of the said form, the learnest of the said decented from the said form, the learnest of the said decented from the learnest of the said decented from the learnest of

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JANE C. WASHINGTON.

Blakely, Jefferson county, Va., 2

March 7, 1839.—1f.

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POR sale at my Drug Slove in Shapherdstown. J. Hiddins. Jenuary 10, 1839.

Thomas Doswell's we saw a trial of two miles Whisker, walked over and then a single mile, with Bayard and Pamun- The next Jay he was

Extract of a letter from Dr. Merritt, dated May mile horse; Pamunky bent Bayard the 2 miles.

2, 1837.

I now predict that in a few years Felt will be one of the best Stallions in America. I am sure, after they ran a mile, and Pamunky beat Bay
two miles.

The public are assured that he is an uncommon sure foal getter. Every attention will be paid to mares sent to him, but I will not be

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Cigars. 5000 Havanna Cigars for sale by Young. Harpers-Perry, March 7, 1839. Bloarhound Candy.

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Harpers Ferry, March 7, 1839.

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Your mo't obedient servant,
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Jan. 31, 1839.—if.

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

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