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Extract from an unpublished Poem. The subject of free banking of the com-ing discussed by all classes of the com-munity, of every trade and calling, and a MIDNIGHT REVERIE. (Trey (Ohlo) Times. THE DYING YOUTH-TO ME. Morneal weep not I'm dying now : I feel the death-dew on my brow, The weight upon my breast:
These feeble hands are growing chill,
And shortly, they'll lie cold and still more favor it gains with the public. Indeed, very few doubt its utility, or ques-Forever they will rest. tion the absolute necessity of adopting if as MOTHER ! weep not-I'm dying now a means of bringing immediate relief to the

ing the air with rich perfume, Mornia 1 weep not —I'm dying now!
Fire leaf must fall too, from the bough,
And soon will be forgot; And thus with me when I am gone, Unmindful will the world move o E'en loved ones, miss me not.

In youth's gay morn, a flower may bloom,

Oh! weep no mpie—for why shoulds thou Moure thus, to see no deige now.

To see me sweetly have To Earth, unwilling to depart
From thee, It loved thee best. Then weep no more—Oh! give me up; Turn not aside, but drink the cup; Turn not aside, but drink the cup; Resign thyself to Heaven; Mysterious are His high decrees,

And thus are chast nings given. Then cease to weep; but when I'm gone, Come seek my grave, and plant upon Its breast, the ever-green, Above the place, where I must sleep Unconscious of the scene.

And though my slumber be so deep, Unheeding all thou'st plac'd to keep Their vigils o'er my tomb. Still, on my narrow place of rest, No other hand, but thine be press'd,-No other flowers may bloom and now farewell !- Oh! Mother, bid My troubled spirit go, and rid.
The chains which bind it here;

Its rest shall be an Angel's dream, .. LEESBURG, VA., Sept. 1838.

Deferred Ktems.

yielding to the urgent solicitations of his friends, has become a candidate for Delegate to Congress from Florida.

LARGE BEEVES .- Mr. Kimberly, one of our enterprising victuallers, slaughtered on Thursday last, three bullocks bred by that intelligent and public spirited grazier, George Cunningham, Esq., of Hardy County, Virginia. We saw them before and after they were slaughtered, and without exaggeration can affirm, that we disquiet of a busy day. The nett weight was, we learn, 4,058 lbs. bled with alternate layers of lean and fat, and each so well disposed of as to satisfy sance on each retiring object, and flies not the taste of the most fastidious judge. manifests in the attainment of his object.

tance from the harbour. Immediately departed from us forever. The memory signal guns were fired and lights hoisted, of all that in early life had entwined with marked that there was something in her them. afford a chance of escape.

It is stated in the Philadelphia National At this hour the great human family are than myself. on the Wilmington rail road on Sunday like forgetful of the imaginary distinction, or suggestion that this matter was present-lest, a piece of the iron rail was thrown which raises the one, as far above the or. | ed here. I was aware that among many. up with the war the control of the charry street of humanity, as it do to the claim of lands Rumany to dig.

The war finding at the time on the side equal; the difference that can exact be readily in the case supplies the difference that can exact be readily in the case supplies the difference that can exact be readily in the case supplies that the case that can exact be readily in the case of applies the difference that can exact be readily in the case of applies the case of the c

of several thousand assembled on the chamber of greatness. The pursuit of saw the difficulties that would environ and New Quey, and boarded the brigantine wealth, the glare of ambition, the way-Westmoreland in which had been shipped wardness and instability of fortune, throw lapre of time, the less of papers, the death his machinery. He did not, however, a cargo of Potatoes for Baltimore. They a feverish anxiety over the waking mind or of white-ways, much test money once easily from the consequences have before many took possession of the vessel, unmoored the great man, which penetrates the recesher and took her to another wharf, where see of his chamber: and when at length they proceeded to land the potatoer. A wearied nature imperiously demands a detachment of the military, was sent for, respite from cares that weaken and con-but on the arrival of the troops the mob same the energies of the soul, his sleepwas so large and in such an excited state, ling fancy still clings to the object in view, that the magistrate would not venture to andharrasses the mind with all the perbring the soldiers in conflict with them. Finally the shippers were obliged to pledged their word that the potatoes should not be exported, and then the mob

Price Current in December, 1824, will show the vast difference between the prices of provisions at the present time and eighteen years ago:

"Pork is now selling at 14 cents per lb.; flour \$2,50 per bbl.; fine beef, hind quarters, 2 cents; fowls 6 cents, eggs 8 cents he may per doz: butter 10 cents per lb.; partidges 28 cents each; lard 31 per lb.; Or muse with Hamlet wise in vain!" per doz : butter 10 cents per lb.; par-tridges 25 cents each; lard 34 per lb.;

England have reduced their fare to \$100 the eye of fancy. Rich in all the luxuout. It is by this means that they hope to compete successfully, in the passenger line, with the steam ships. It is thought likely that a realization. Witnessed this exhibition; amongst them,
To Fulton I have readily assigned the that of General Gates, as mentioned by honor of finally overcoming an unbelieving of the option of the steam ships. It is thought likely that a realization. likely that a reduction, in some degree lifes of this world can engage the attention of this wonderful agent—steam—to or to obtain another copy. But, indection of a rational creation. Pleased with the propulsion of vessels. But, if there pendent of this mass of testimony, the tong by the steam ships. long by the steam ships.

THE FINALE TO A COURTSHIP. 'Flora-ah! dearest Flora-I am come-ah!

Oh, Flora! I am come to-to'-

I took the proffered kiss.

her claim. The note is of the Franklin selves into an appearance of consequence

taken extraor

-The greatest men are of simple man-

ners. Parade, ceremony, show, and a pro-

fusion of compliments are the artifices of

THE INVENTOR OF STEAM NAVIGATION.

The National Intelligencer of the 26th Febru

Rumsey was a native of Cecil County, Mary-

land, where, we believe, many of his relations now reside. The representative from Kentucky,

vented the mighty agent which has even super

--- "the armaments that thunder-strike the walls

Of rock built cities; bidding nations quake And monarchs tremble in their Capitols."

[Baltimore Chronicle.

EXTRACT from the Speech of Mr. Rumse

DELIVERED IN THE

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

FEB. 9, 1839.

the following resolution, viz:

The House having agreed to consider

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representa

ry and claims of JAMES RUMSEY .-

I have no interest in this matter, even it

if we are to judge from this speech, is worth

inary pains to collect the evidence

AN OWNER WANTED YOR \$1,000 .-Some time last June, a millatte girl pre-sented to a milliner of Baltimore, in payment for a bonnet, a bank note for one thousand dollars, which she supposed to be but ten dollars. The milliner sent the note to a grocer to get it changed. As was the supposed of the money, the grocer detained it 'You like brevity, it would seen it would seen it. or ger expected. Some since the "Then will you marry me?"

milliner brought a suit for the recovery 'Yes." of the note, claiming, that if stolen, it should remain in her possession until the owner demanded it. The matter was finally compromised by an agreement that Flora: when a thing is to be said why may it the money should be deposited in the not be said in two seconds, instead of stattering Saving's Bank for three years, at the end of which time, if not previously claimed do hate all missiries? exclaimed the merry maiden learning her hands encreptionly. by the rightful proprietor, it should be den, clasping her hands energetically given to the city Corporation. Recent-day shall I fix for our marriage? ly, however, the girl has taken a fancy that the money really belongs to her, having been given her, she says by a gentleman from the South. She has employed counsel, and taken legal steps to establish little minds, made use of to swell them-

pecuniary interests of the State, and all

he western trade that centres in New Or-

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENTS .- The Cincincinnati-Republican of the 18th mentions he occurrence of two eleamonat accientirely destroyed by fire on the 14th, a and eloquent Speech of the Hon. Mr. Romer's few miles above the mouth of the Ken of Kentucky, in vindication of the claim of hi awha river. She was detained by the uncle to the honor of being the original inventor of steam. We have rarely met with a more conice and was burnt to the water's edge.

Bank of Baltimore.

Even the yawl was consumed. About the same time, the steamboat duced by Mr. Rumsey, having often heard them cictory was sunk by the ice, some 40 alluded to by a gentleman who has, for years, Victory was sunk by the ice, some 40 r 50 miles below Wheeling.

MINION AND REMEDIA

MIDNIGHT REFLECTIONS. There is something in the still and soema hour of midnight, that gives a soft tinge of melancholy to the mind when withdrawn from the noise and bustle and

Whether the sweetness of moonlight, or the sullen grandeur of darkness o'erspreads and the meat was most beautifully mar. the scene, it awakens a train of feeling far beyond the present moment for interest We learn that Mr. Cunningham got 1000 and gratification. It is emphatically, the dollars for the three beeves, and richly sabbath of the mind; the angry passions, does he deserve to be well paid for the and the anxious pursuits, that haunted and indomitable perseverance with which he harrassed the mind through the by-past pursues his vocation, the consummate day have subsided, and all within is mildpursues his vocation, the consummate day have subsided, and all within is mild-requested, to present to Jas. Rumsey, Jr. the son judgment he displays in the improvement ness and tranquility. The hue of the hour and only surviving child of James Rumsey, deof his stock, and for the liberal spirit he gives a tone to the mind, and impercepti- ceased, a suitable gold medal, commemorative of transport La Desiree left Brest, on the af- perity. Then, should the shade of departed tation .. About six o'clock in the evening lowed by the sweet stillness of the scene, of that day she struck on the rocks at the that we regret the rising recollections as the extremity of Des Baleines, a short dis- dear loved memorials of those who have tion, I feel and know that I cannot, in a but in less than two hours, and before any our best and dearest affections, of what the steamboat, and do justice to the memoassistance could be rendered; the ship rude tide of time has swept from us forever, was swallowed up, with every soul that leaving but a lingering vestige to tell that was on board. No one was left to tell such a thing has been; all come mellowed how the melancholy accident occurred. by time, and endeared by absence, as ten-Some who saw the ship about dusk, re- der and as lovely as fancy can fashion

manœuvres, and from that argued that a In moments like these, we forget that revolt had taken place. Fifty bodies had our lot is cast in a cold uncharitable world, any thing more substantial were contem-

await the child of poverty and misloriune; prehended that that slain might be weak-Latent Porators. Mon.—There was a and the restless, and perturbed dreams ened by the adverse action of this body, pretty specimen of a riot is the Cove of which harrow up the soul, and break the of whose maptitude to adjudicate in cases. Cork, on the 21st of January. A mob long-sought sleep of the immate of the of this kind I was not ignorant. Plote-of several thousand assembled on the chamber of several thousand the chamber of several thousand the several thousand the chamber of several thousand the several through the se

> plexities of real life. "Thrice happy, lowly clown, Uneasy lies the head, that wears a crown." At this hour the man whose zig-zag ec-

centric course of life, displays all the vayears, or has been brought forth only to of it in accordance with its views of probe thrown aside, without a trial of its ef priety and justice. ficacy or a decision upon its merits; here

common life, he may erect castles in the vanquishing incredulity, and broadly de- in Kentucky-containing the approbatory

FREE BANKING.—The New Orleans Bull his fancy has created around him, he sinks much earlier day, conceived this great periment is so clear, so ample and conto rest, not feels, nor knows, until the idea, originated this grand design, and, in clusive, that no one can read it and doubt.

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The subject of free banking is now bemorning sun has brought the din of the successful exclusive jurisdiction. world again upon his ear that all was but his labor, his little fortune; his health, and discouraging. So far from it, that says Flora-I am come to—ah! you can decide my 'I see you, Maleum, perfectly. You are come, you tell me. Interesting intelligence, certainly. Well, what next?' Well, do it like a man, if you can, and not this other citizen was in some, and no once. High excellence is rarely attained the timber which they were about carry fercised by each party. The understandsmall degree, auxiliary in giving to the until the mechanical world has tendered ing away: that in compliance with a re-

> mittee, I know to be correct. James Rumsey was a native of Maryland, from which State he removed, in early manhood, to Shepherdatown, Virginia, where he turned his attention expursuits-superintending for a time the operations of the Potomac company in whole soul was absorbed in this great sub- form.

It will be recollected that at this early period the mechanic arts, and, more espe cially, that branch embracing steam machinery, were in their very infancy in America. There was no steam machinery in it. There were no artists capable fabricating any. Even in England, Rumsey had to invent, to originate every thing-to procure from different places, and different-workshops, and, though not engine factories, his progress was necessarily expensive, slow, embarrassed, and tives of the United States of America in Congress asall execution so imperfect as to preclude Under these most disadvantageous circumstances he succeeded in the autumn of bly leads it to the contemplation of objects his father's services and high agency in giving nost pleasing and congenial to its nature. It to the world the benefits of the steamboat:

| 1784 in making a private, but very imperitually rarefied steam, is described, both single in the fect experiment, in order to leat some of and combined, in his specifications, and is same of an experiment. Baltimore Farmer. most pleasing and congenial to its nature. Mr. RUMSEY, of Kentucky, rose and A soft lettargy creeps over us, harmonizated in extension of the provision is made by a resolution of the state Legislature, is communicated by the global distribution of the state Legislature, is communicated by the global distribution of the state Legislature, is communicated by the Governor to the General Govern. ternoon of the 27th of December, with joys, of by-past years, fall upon its cloudless treme, pain to attempt to speak upon a fail in many parts, and to require renew- pecuniary nature, and others such as in- ment. criminals on board destined for transpor- serenity, the images it awakens are so mel- new theatre; and neglecting, as I have, at and reconstruction throughout, yet so variably obstruct the progress of a new infrom a belief that this opportunity would well convinced was he of ultimate success vention, attended him in England. He not occur, to make any adequate prepara-But standing in the relation to him which I do-that of nephew-it would be expected that I would not be wholly silent. cated his invention to General Washingwish it distinctly understood that, exton, as appears by a letter of that personcept so far as my sensibilities are involved, age, the original of which was before the committee, dated November, 1787, to the late Governor Johnson, of Maryland. It

have relinquished to one more meritorious

In the beginning of the next year. (Jan. usry, 1785.) he obtained a process trop, the A Charles described described the main to tween them, is the sound-slumbers which to navigation stood pre-eminent, and lap gating by steam the bays and rivers of that State 2 and immediately afterwards com menced-preparations for an experiment ciety of London. on a larger scale. Throughthe whole of this year he was deeply engaged in boild-ing a boat, and procuring, improving, a. vote.] dapting, and testing the several parts of

also, that many might believe-erroneous. the year following, (1786,) which, all ly, however,! think-that whatever success | things considered, was eminently success resolution is based might obtain, whatever Potomac over Shepherdstown, Virgous, the theory occurred will necessarily shows that the two Governments have different acceptances. It is in the office ancestowing the history of the first more of hundreds of spectances. It is in the introduction of the steamboat they described in the letter of Mr. Bedinger. in the introduction of the steamboat they described in the letter of Mr. Bedinger, might elicit, would detract from the repu- and certified by Doctor Alexander, of Baltation of another. I knew, too, that gene timore, for whose high respectability I retlemen's engagements and duties here fer to such of the delegation from Marywere usually too great and onerous to land as are acquainted with him. The garing of whim and caprice; whose mind matter of this kind, in which the feelings there is no one more worthy of full confidence in the bounds of common matter of this kind, in which the feelings there is no one more worthy of full confidence in the bounds of common matter of this kind, in which the feelings there is no one more worthy of full confidence in the bounds of common matter of this kind, in which the feelings there is no one more worthy of full confidence in the bounds of common matter of this kind, in which the feelings there is no one more worthy of full confidence in the bounds of common matter of this kind, in which the feelings there is no one more worthy of full confidence. It is not confidence in the feelings the unavoidable imperies the feelings the unavoidable imperies. It is not confidence in the feelings the unavoidable imperies the feelings the unavoidable imperies. It is not confidence in the feelings the unavoidable imperies the feelings the feelings the unavoidable imperies the f a wise plan which has lain dormant for here, and it is for the House to dispose tion of his machinery, in propelling his boat against the current by steam alone four or five miles an hour. There was long in possession of one of his family an ancient I wish to premise that I have no intention to attempt to derogate from the just, pamphlet--with high evidences of authenread, and the general contents of which, with his warmest admirers, I cheerfully

icity upon its face, which I have often hams 5 cents per lb.; vegetables equally Or estranged from the dull realities of accord the good fortune and the glory of I know, are recollected by many persons FARE REDUCED.—The packet ships to on the painted bubble, as it floats before of steam as an agent in navigation.

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his life-who actually constructed two Doctor Alexander, who was on board, that a numerous band of lawless and dessteamboats, one in America, and one in "every person present believed that Mr. perate men, chiefly from the adjoining England; on the first of which he made Rumsey had accomplished all his wishes." British Provinces, but without the authora public experiment, which, all things re- The first efforts of Fulton in America, ity or sanction of the Provincial Governgarded, was most encouragingly success- more than twenty years after, were but ment, had trespassed upon the postion of ful, and with the other was nearly ready, little more successful. It was not until the territory in dispute between the Uniafter surmounting innumerable obstacles after repeated trials, great and extensive | ted States and Great Britain which is way of a pecuniary kind, for a public exhibi- modifications and improvements, requir- tered by the river Aroustook, and claimed tion, when airested by sudden death-if ing much time and money, and testing to lo belong to the State of Maine; and the attention of scientific and ingenis the utmost the liberal patronage of Live that they had committed extensive depopulation over it, it is manifest that, one men were attracted to the subject by ingular—that he succeeded in obtaining redations there by cutting and destroying to prevent the destruction of the timber the opinions and operations of this other a velocity reasonably useful. And even a very large quantity of timber. It will by trespassers, acting against the authority citizen; if the practicability of steam nav- the utmost rapidity with which he navi- further appear that the Governor of ty of both, and at the same time avoid igation was actually demonstrated by him: gated his boats was far, infinitely far, be- Maine, having been officially apprised of forcible collision between the contiguous if Fulton himself, by his association with hind that which subsequent improvement the circumstance, had communicated it to has achieved. I speak not this in disparting the Legislature, with a recommendation gottations concerning the title, resort must be had discoveries. The circumstance, with a recommendation gottations concerning the title, resort must be had to the mutual exercise of jurisdictive and the circumstance, and consequent acquain. flect, and ultimately to act: if all this complicate machinery, are never perfect- him to arrest the course of said depreda cable and temporary arrangement as to

world this important invention? And its offerings-poured in its contributions solve of the Legislature, passed in pursuthat it is all true, I think, must be ad- through a long series of years. Time, lamitted by every one on a fair and can-did examination of the subject. I will experiments—the conjoint suggestions of the State with a force deemed adequate parties on the frontier, directly interested but briefly recapitulate a few facts, which, practical and theoretical mechanics are to that purpose to the scene of the alfoged from the information laid before the comall pre-requisite and auxiliary to the perfor instance, the printing press of our day, throwing off thousands of accurate impressions in an hour. From its wondrous elerity in multiplying copies, and through clusively to engineering and mechanical the agency of steam on the land and the water, scattering them far and near, it may almost be compared, in its capacity nproving the navigation of that river- for the diffusion of intellectual light, to uggesting many novel views in mechan- the sun in the heavens, in his capacity n milling and the application of water diance upon the world. And yet the lower. As early as July or August, 1783, press of our day-all admirable as it isas appears by the testimony, he conceive is but the rude wooden type and clumsy ed the idea of navigation by steam. And apparatus of the great German inventor, from this time to the hour of his death his lin a beautified, improved, and perfected

under the strong conviction that skilful pointed in the place of the land agent, to workmen and perfect machinery were employ, at the expense of the State, an although some progress had been made then be procured in America, resolved to to the entire dispersion or arrest of the by Watt, the steam engine, and its great | go to England. With slender means of his | trespassers and the protection of the pubappendage, the boiler or generator, were own, and aided—no, not aided—but lic property. rude, imperfect, comparatively inefficient. mocked and deluded by some timid and In the corre unsteady patronage, he there resumed ing. He proceeded to procure patents practical mechanic, often to fashion and from the British Government for steam these occurrences, and is likewise heremodify with his own hands the various navigation, and various inventions, emparts of a work even now difficult and bracing improved steam engines and boil- ed to recull the armed party advanced into of being unable to do so specifically, by complicate. From the inexperience of ers; those of Watt, and all preceding the disputed territory for the arrest of mutual consent no other means to accomvorkmem, and the total absence of all ones, being extremely inartificial and imthe tools and machines now collected in perfect. These patents bear date in the body of British troops is to be held in tions, in one modified form or another, are thority and subjects of Great Britain in and that in the event of all other meanowin general use. As, for instance, the said territory. In answer to that request sures failing, the President would feel it cylindrical boiler, so superior to the old the provincial Governor is informed of his duty to submit another proposition to

from this experiment, that, at the October was often compelled to abandon, tempo- of Maine for the recall of the land agent session of the Virginia Legislature for rarily, his main object, and turn his attenthat year, he applied for and obtained an tion to something else, in order to raise act guarantying to him the exclusive use means to resume it. He undertook, with of his invention in navigating the waters the same power, but by its more judicious application, to produce higher results in ence to the statutes of that Commonwealth. several waterworks, in all which he suc-About the same time, also, he communi- ceeded, realizing thereby some reputation, and some funds to apply to his favorite project.

avoid a "London jail," and the delay, if

so new, so bold, so original, and unheard remainder of his short life. Still, howeof was it, that Washington declares in ver, he struggled on, undismayed, had Gazette that at the time of the accident at rest, the prince and the beggar are a on the Wilmington rail road on Sunday like forgetful of the imaginary distinction, or suggestion that this matter was present as an ebultition of his genius. Thing likely to be available.

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Mr. Speaker, it was not at my instance that letter that he considered it trather constructed a boat of about one hundred as an ebultition of his genius. The forgetful of the imaginary distinction, or suggestion that this matter was present. It is not the point of completion.

It is stated in the Philadelphia National At this nour the great numan rainity are

Mr. Speaker, it was not at my instance that letter that he considered it trather constructed a boat of about one hundred as an ebultition of his genius. The form of the point of completion chinery is one at to the point of completion. as to be able to indicate a day not very distant for a public stronging. Then his while discussing the principles of one of his inventions before a philosophical so-[The above is only a brief extract from a long

MAINE AND CANADA.

President transmitted to Congress on Tuesday,

and, to some extent, discussed the merits of the misunderstanding between the two Governments. The subject was disposed of as indicated by the chairman of the Committee on Foreign

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

To the Senate and

I jay before Congress several despatch es from his Excellency the Governor of Maine, with enclosures, communicating certain proceedings of the Legislature of together with a note from H. S. Fox, cation of a railroad through a section of that view, I have thought it my duty to Eeq., Envoy Extraordinary and Minister country over which she also claimed to lay the whole matter before you, and to

It will appear from those documents

ance of his recommendation, his exceldepredations, who, after accomplishing a fectuation of a great invention. Take, part of his duty, was seized by a band of the trespassers, at a house claimed to be within the jurisdiction of Maine, whither he had repaired for the purpose of meeting and consulting with the land agent of the Province of New Brunswick, and conveyed as a prisoner to Frederickton, in jesty's Government a distinct arrangethat Province, together with two other ment for the temporary and mutual exercitizens of the State, who were assisting him in the discharge of his duty. It will also appear that the Governor vented: and Legislature of Maine, satisfied that But between an effort on the part of

the trespassers had acted in defiance of Maine to preserve the property in disticipating (correctly as the result has ler Rumsey's experiment-successful ex- nought the authority of the magistrates, periment-upon the Potomac, in 1786, to without the aid of a strong force, had auwhich I have adverted, Rumsey, being thorized the shortff; and the officer ap-

vernor of Maine and Sir John Harvey, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of beginning of 1789. Many of his inven- readiness to support and protect the autub or still boilers, in the presentation of the determination of the State of Maine the Government of Great Britain, to refire surface, and capacity for holding high- to support the land agent and his party, and combined, in his specifications, and is same determination, for the execution of the subject, and until this step shall have

The Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, in calling upon the Governor and his party from the disputed territory, and the British Minister in making a simi United States, proceeded upon the assumption that an agreement exists be-

tween the two nations conceding to Great Britain until the final settlement of the boundary question, exclusive possession of, and jurisdiction over, the territory in dispute. The important bearing which ommittee in their report, in order to such an agreement, if it existed, would have upon the condition and interests of been dirven ashore none of whom had the treachery, ingratitude of seeming plated than is proposed by the resolution. seems that he did not earlier make this not defeat, of all his high hopes, he was the parties, and the did not earlier make this not defeat, of all his high hopes, he was the parties, and the influence it might have year than the constitution to the influence of the dispute of the prisoners had revolted or that the cap's official which the moral excellence of the not not necessary as the way of the dispute of the not not necessary as the parties of the dispute of the not not necessary as the not not necessary as the necessary as view undashed with the cold realities of my eyes, in a pecuniary point of view, I periments. And when he did make it, tangled and embarrassed him during the pass for a moment without correction.

Mr. Fox's note, will show the ground and to the Governor of Maine that a simtaken by the Government of the United that course will be pursued in regard to States upon this point. It is believed that the agents of the Province of New Bruns-all the correspondence which has passed wick. I have also recommended that between the two Governments upon this any militia that may have been brought An abstract of it, however, hastily prepared, accompanies this communication.
It is possible that in thus abridging a vo.
luminous correspondence commencing in 1625 and continuing to a very secent pession, a portion may have been accidental.
It is possible that it is believed that it is in the comment of the british free vertices that may have been brought and that taining the assumption of the British funcentertained and repeatedly urged upon neral Government from the construction her. of a projected military road in a portion

The State of Maine had a right to arelonged to her to judge of the exigency of the occasion calling for her interference; and it is presumed that had the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick been proceedings of the State of Maine, he would not have regarded, the transaction as requiring, on his part, any resert to the territory, and hence to the exclusive

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NO. 6.

ing supposed to exist between the United States and Great Britain has been found heretofore sufficient for that purpose, and in the question, are respectively governed bearance. If it shall be found, as there is now reason to apprehend, that there is, in the modes of construing that understanding by the two Governments, a difhesitate to propose to her Britannic Macise of jurisdiction, by means of which imilar difficulties may in future be pre-

the laws of both countries, learning that pute from destruction by intruders, and they were in possession of arms, and an- a military occupation by that State of the territory, with a view to hold it by force, proved) that persons of their reckless and | while the settlement is a subject of negoand desperate character would set at liation between the two flovernments, the duties of the General Government .-In a lutter addressed by the Secretary of State to the Governor of Maine, on the alone wanting to the most complete suc- armed posse, who had proceeded to the first of March last, giving a detailed statecess, and sensible that such could not scene of these depredations, with a view ment of the steps which had been taken by the Federal Government to bring the controversy to a termination, and designed to apprise the Governor of that State In the correspondence between the Go. of the views of the Federal Executive. in respect to the future, it was stated, that while the obligations of the Federal Go-New Brunswick, which has grown out of vernment to do all in its power to effect the settlement of the boundary question were fully recognised, it had, in the event trespassers, and is informed that a strong plish that object amicably, than by another arbitration, or by a commission with an um, re in the nature of an arbitration : for the decision of the question to a third performance of their duty, and the power. These are still my views upoff

> of the controversy, or to cause the military power of the Federal Government to be brought in aid of the State of Maine, in any attempt to effect that object by a resort to force. On the other hand, if the authorities of lar demand upon the Government of the New Brunswick should attempt to en-

force the claim of exclusive, jurisdiction set up by them, by means of a military occupation on their part of the disputed territory. I shall feel my self bound to consider the contingency provided by the Constitution as having occurred, on the happening of which a State has the right to call for the aid of the Federal Government to repe! invasion. I have expressed to the British Minister

obvious misapprehension of the object of

ly overlooked : but it is believed that parties more immediately interested cannothing has taken place which would not but perceive that an appeal to arms. materially change the aspeat of the ques woder existing rises wateres, will not tion as therein presented. Instead of sus. only prove fatal to their present interests. taining the assumption of the British func-tionaries, that correspondence disproves tainment of the main objects which they the existence of any such agreement. It have in view. The very incidents which diction, and the fact of the actual exer- peace of the two nations is daily and immicise of it in different portions thereof ... | nently endangered. This expectation is Always aiming at an amicable adjust-ment of the dispute, both parties have which has hitherto characterized the conduct of the Government and, people on each other a desire, that each should both sides of the line. In the uniform search other a dealer, the problem of the problem o cable extent, the excitement likely to interest in her welfare she cannot be ungrow out of the controversy. It was in conscious, and, in the solicitude felt by pursuance of such an understanding that the country at large for the preservation Maine and Massachusetts, upon the re- of peace with our aeighbors, we have a monstrance of Great Britain, desisted strong guarantee that she will not disrefrom making sales of lands, and the Ge- gard the request that has been made of

of the torritory of which they claimed to have enjoyed the exclusive possession; and that Great Britain, on her part, in deference to a similar remonstrance from the United States successful. the United States, suspended the issue of to the consideration of such measures as that State, and a copy of the reply of the licenses to cut timber in the territory in may be calculated to obviate the accession Secretary of State, made by my direction, controversy, and also the survey and local for an extra session. With

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WARRINGTON, 26th February, 1839. Washington Correspondence of Balt. Patr ...

POSTECRIPT.
Washington, Wednesday night, 111 o'clock.
THE BORDER TROUBLES—ANOTHER MESSAGE-A PROTOCOL-IMPORTANT

The Senate was the scene of another most important and animated discussion. this evening, in reference to the Maine Border Difficulties. Mr. WEBSTER made a speech which will be set down by all who heard it, among the most memorable they ever listened to. Mr. Passrox, Mr. DAVIS, and Mr. CALHOUN, all took part in the debate. It grew out of another important Executive communication.
At eight o'clock, the President trans-

mitted to both Houses the following Mes-

Washington, Pen: 27, 1939. To the Thouse of Representatives of the United States: ether documents received from the Governor of Maine, relating to the dispute between that State and the province of New Brunswick, which for ned the subject of my Message of the 20th inst. and also a copy of a memorandum signed by the Secretary of State of the United States and Hor Britishmic Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary which it is believed all collision can be a cout delay, and for his part he was ready and respecting the claims on either side. cific authority from his government, it of the treaty and defending it. NEGOTIwill be observed that this memoraudum ATION, continued Mr. Webster, in the has but the force of recommendation on most emphatic maner, in this case is PROthe Provincial authorities and on the Go- CRASTINATION! Neighbors cannot live vernment of the State.

M. VAN BUREN.

MEMORANDUM: Her Majesty's authorities consider it to have been understood and agreed upon by the two Governments that the territory in dispute between Great Britain and British jurisdiction until the final settlement of the boundary question.

the same sense, but consider, on the con- It might be that we are now near a pa tian, of exclusive jurisdiction over the firmly standing up for our undoubted disputed territory, or any persion thereof, rights. So long as mere diplomacy is but a mutual understanding that, pending continued, so long as negotiation can put the negotiation, the jurisdiction then ex- off the day of final decision, in the hope ercised by either party, over small per- of making better terms, the question will not be enlarged, but be continued merely treaty of 1783. for the preservation of local tranquility as far as practicable to exert any authority. pened which would prevent a satisfactory either, placing upon the conduct of each other the most favorable construction.

A complete understanding upon the friendly discussion between the Governments of the United Stated and Great nation. He finished by declaring his ference can be of but little moment.

the Province of New Brunswick and the line, and let her drive us off if she can. Government of the State of Maine will disputed territory any armed force now plause. within them; and, if future necessity should be conducted by concert, jointly or separately, according to agreements between the Governments of Maine and New Brunswick.

tively, of New Brunewick and Maine, who Administration had done, he wished him have been taken into custody by the opposite parties, shall be released.

Nothing in this memorandum shall be constructed to fortify or to weaken in any gress last year. respect whatever the claim of either parto the ultimate possession of the disputed territory.

The Minister Pienipotentiary of her Britannic Majesty having no specific aumend as they now earnessly do, to the ty line, could take no step—except to receipt a country of the Territory of the Territo Governments of New Brunswick and take possession of the line-which he Maine, to regulate their future proceedings maintained would have been an act of war. forth, until the final settlement of the ter- tions ritorial dispute, or until the Governments with United States and Great Britain this would not be made, in any dogses, a nanter of solutions and exceeding fifty then pointment was a chall came to some definitive conclusion, party quantum. That that whatever had sand, in the momer provided for in an acceptance of the solutions. and the state of the property of the party o

are now at issue.

JOHN FORSYPH, Recretary of State 11. S. PON, H. B. M. Envoy Extraorpotentiary Washington, Labouary 27, 1839.

marks which indicated no favor for the scribed by Treaty, it would become our man, and employ, in actual service, all the national distriction that it would done to Maine and a conviction that it would done and a conviction that it would be come our man, and employ, in actual service, all the national actual that Maine that the four the mouth of our cannon. ought not, and probably would not, comply with the recommendation.

had, in the most explicit manner, stated this to be their determination. Great Britain would negotiate for a conventional line, but not for the treaty line. The masser of the Hanoverian Government, on that occasion, was, that the United States could not negotiate for a conventional line without the consent of Maine. The matter was referred to that State; and, by her Legislature, Maine positively refused her assent to any negotiation for a conventional line; and took her stand on the treaty line.

The Message in relation to Maine and New Brunswick, covering the Protocol, was referred in the House to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, after some obsertions from Mr. Evans, of Maine.

In reply to the report that a rumor had been short in the Pennsylvania Avenue, one of the United States shall be authorized to apply a part not exceeding \$1,000,000 of the spip of the first and third acctions of this set, the President of the United States shall be ablorized for in the first and third acctions of this set, the President of the United States shall be ablorized for in the first and third acctions of this set, the President of the United States shall be ablorized for in the first and third acctions of this set to repairing or against the first and third acctions of the united States shall be ablorized for in the first and third acctions of this set to repairing or against the first and third acctions of the same pay and fronting.

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bink the occasion requires. ver could be settled, except by using a bold and decisive tone at once. It would be perfectly idle now to go back to the system that has been followed for years GREAT BRITAIN must be told withpast. out delay, and in the cost explicit terms, that this question must be settled and set-tled same. He offered no opinion as lo the Protocol, but if the design was to continue the mode of proceeding in which we had been alumbering so long, he felt convinced that it would only lead to additional embarrasament and difficulty, and further postpone the time of a complete

and satisfactory settlement.

Mr. Webster then took the floor; and spoke with the greatest force and spirit. He said very little about the Protocol; but he very plainly declared that nothing was to be hoped from negotiation. He surrendering at once their illegal claim of "excluding his those who had the lead of our five jurisdiction" over the disputed territory. public affairs had not used a sufficienty high and energetic tone; and in proof of his, without going further back than the last year, he referred to the fact that noth-He emphatically declared his opinion that it was the duty of this government to run together, under euch circumstances, in peace and harmony. The case might. and will, grow worse and worse every sincerely hoped there would be no collision; but he was still more anxious that Maine should not be disgraced, humiliated, and mortified. He believed most the United States, on the Northeastern confidently, that if a higher tone had treatier, should remain exclusively under been employed by our Government-if been employed by our Government-if its language to Great Britain had been more energetic, decided, and conclusive, The United States Coternment have no would now be much nearer the termi-

trary, that there has been no agreement, cific termination of the dispute: but if it whatever for the exercise, by Great Bri- comes at all, it must come by boldly and tions of the territory in dispute, should not be settled in accordance with the

In conclusion, Mr. Webster said, he and the public property, both forbearing hoped sincerely that nothing had yet hapand, when any should be exercised by settlement without resort to arms. He hoped the recent occurrence would prove to those who had the lead of affairs how dangerous and embarrassing it was to question, thus placed at issue, of present leave this question unsettled longer and urrediction, can only be arrived at by stimulate them to act with decision and energy, instead of putting off their determi-Britain; and, as it is confidently hoped origina that GREAT BRITAIN ought forththat there will be an early settlement of with be teld, that unless she would agree the question, this aubordinate point of dift to settle the question on the 4th July next, according to the Treaty of 1783-In the mean time the Government of we would then take possession of that

Mr. Webster delivered the remarks of act as follows: Her Majesty's officers will which I have given only an outline, in not seek to expel by military force the his most powerful and impressive manner, armed party which has been sent by Maine His voice in the closing sentences soundinto the district bordering on the Arcos- ed like a clarion; and so strong was the took river; but the Government of Maine effect of the sentiment and the delivery, will voluntarily, and without needless de- that the people in the galleries gave manlay, withdraw beyond the bounds of the ifestations of their sympathy by loud ap-

Mr. Brown of N. C. rose and with arise for dispersing notorious trespassers. some warmth maintained, in opposition to or protect public property from depreda- Mr. Webster, that the whole course, both in Congress assembled, That the President of the last and present Administration in the United States be, and he hereby is, authoreference to this question, had been en-

Mr. Webster, said, as the gentleman from North Carolina had taken ground in The civil officers in the service, respect favor of the entire correctness of all the to point out a single step that had been taken since the expression of unanimity on this question which was given by Con-

> conversation was out of order. Mr. Webster said he thought not. The

Mr. Brown answered the operation by

At a meeting of the Demogratic Repairment of any degree, and the Chariman and attested by the pointment was passed at the Saturday's former of any degree, and the first provided for in an accept the service of any pointment was passed at the Saturday's former of a pointment was passed at the Saturday's former o

Mr. Williams again made some remarks as to the determination of Maine to stand United States and Great Britain, as he shall

The House of Representatives has just

CHARLESTOWN.

TELUREDAY, MARCIE 7, 1830. Beveral articles in type are laid asitle to make room for matters claiming precedence. The re quest of our Van Buren friends in Frederick will with in our next by publishing the proceedings of their late meeting in Winchester

MAINE AND CANADA. The warms movements on our Northern frontier furnish theme for almost every pen and tongue at pre went, All eyes are turned in that direction-and the newspapers filled with documents, news, and omments upon the subject. There has been no fighting yet, and it is the opinion of some that he "sober, second thought," will prevail he time to save bloodshed. This, however, we are convinced from all we have seen upon the subject, can be avoided only by the British authorities surrendering at once their illegal claim of "exclu-The Land Agent of Maine has been liberated by order of Sir John Harvey, and has returned to Maine. And in consequence, the New Brupswick Land Agent has also been released by order

specied at Augusta, by Gov. Fairfield, who adspected at Augusta, by Gov. Fairfield, who addressed them in a very animumed and worther media a inist to be administered, no as a producing concern, the subjects touched. They are sufficient, however, in subjects touched, the subjects touched. They are sufficient, however, in subjects touched, the subjects touched, the subjects touched. They are sufficient, however, in subjects touched, the to take measures this night for causing it pretensions of British myrmidens," &c., which if it should have turned out that those who ad-As the British Minister acts without spe- take the responsibility of taking the line The founderles are at work in casing ballsmen are busy in manufacturing cartridges teams are constantly on the drive with arms and munitions of war—all stir and bustle. On the taken, "&c. other hand, Sir John Harvey has at present only taken," &c. about 500 British troops in New Brunswick ; but has ordered drafts for re-inforcements. It is generally believed that he awaits a despatch from the British Minister at Washington before taking any further steps. No attempt, it is thought, will be made to drive the Maine forces from the

> Arcostook at present. Gen. Scorr, who left Washington a few days since, has no doubt by this time reached the scene of trouble, and it is hoped his presence will be the signal for grounding arms on both sides .-The President's Message and the doings in Contress, too, it is thought will produce a happy of-

From the Baltimore American of Tuesday last. CONGRESS-THE MAINE BORDER DIF-FICULTY-THE ACT FOR THE NA- belongs." TIONAL DEFENCE.

The Twenty-fifth Congress closed its third and Our correspondent's letter published yesterday with a politician who differs with a President and "For the son of Man came to seek and to House remained in session until four o'clock on yet supports that President and party, and thus Schaesfer. that day at ten, A. M .- re-assembled at that that the for personal or party considerations. We left many afflicted relatives, an affectiontil half past four, P. M .- and then met again, M., or even a good Conservative -- and now hand her melancholy fate. and remained in session until the final adjourn- him over to "his own party," not the "little ment, sine die, at two o'clock on Monday (yes- band," but the "great" Van Buren Sub-Treasury terday) morning.

The Senate was also in session on Saturday night until near daylight on Sunday morning, and after two recesses during the day, remained in session until the final adjournment at five o'clock on yesterday morning.

The important Bill growing out of the Maine Border difficulties, reported by the Committee oq Foreign Affairs, passed the House, as amended, on Saturday night, by a vote of 201 yeas, to 6 were about sixty in number, in beautiful and apnays, and it subsequently passed the Senate by propriate uniform, and altogether presented a an unanimous vote. The Bill was immediately approved by the President, and is now a Law, in the following shape: LAW FOR THE DEFENCE OF THE U-

NITED STATES. A BILL, giving to the President of the U. States additional powers for the defence of the United States, and for other purpotes!

rised to resist ony attempt on the part of Great Britain, to enforce, by arms, her claim to exclusive jurisdiction, over that part of the State of Maine which is in dispute between the U. States and Great Britzin: and, for that purpose, to employ the naval and military forces of the United States and such portions of the militia as he may deem it advisable to call into service. Sec. 2. And be it further enected, That the States by virtue of this act, or the act, entitled Mr. King here interposed, and said this to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections, repel invasion, and to repeal the act port of this important arm of our national denow in force for those purposes," may, if in the fedce, and we shall be rejoiced to learn that the opinion of the President of the United States efforts of Messrs. Welster and Roane, and others the public interest require it, be compelled to

United States by any foreign Power, or of imminent danger of such invasion discovered, in President of the United States, of Comaccording to the terms herein before set He lauded the course of the Administra- his opinion, to exist before Congress can be con- modore Ponten, as resident Minister to vened to act upon the subject, the President to, and he is hereby sutherneed; if he deem the

purchase, or charter, arm, equip, and man such vessels and steamboals on the Northern lakes Mr. Preston expressed his approbation of the arrangement, as heing evidently the Treaty, and in the course of his remarks expressed his conviction that a from invasion from that quarter. The file two countries and as proposed only as a temperary arrangement; and he expressed the hope that the people of Maine would be discost. The less said, the better, he thought, and the United States and Great Britain, as he shall by the Treaty, and in the course of his remarks expressed his conviction that a from invasion from that quarter.

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See. 9. And he it further enseted, That the sever-el general of this set shall be in force until the end of sixty days, after the needing of the first ses-sion of the next Congress, and no longer. JAMES K. POLK,

Speaker of the House of Representati

President pro tegs of the Senate.

Approved, March 5, 1859.

M. VAN BUREN.

The six members of the House who voted against

lumn, that he has still further defined his political on the farm of Mr. Leonard Middlecauff. brother recusants from the South, to stand aloof, fields were muddy on the morning of her from both the great parties of the country. He was, disappearance -that at different times beon the one hand, utterly unmoved by the wrath tween Tuesday and Sunday, different inof these from whom he had separated, and dividuals were in the woods and near the equally unmoved by the fact that their opponents spot where she was found—that they had wick Land Agent has also been released by duck last session, ing had been done since the last session of Gov. Fairfield, of Maine, The excitement, it was his pride to belong. He claimed to be a the straw pile in the adjacent field, with largers to bring the matter to a set of the matter to a set of the matter to a set of the straw pile in the adjacent field, with largers to bring the matter to a set of the straw pile in the adjacent field, with largers to bring the matter to a set of the straw pile in the adjacent field, with largers to bring the matter to a set of the straw pile in the adjacent field, with largers to bring the matter to a set of the straw pile in the adjacent field, with largers to bring the matter to a set of the straw pile in the straw pile in the adjacent field, with largers to bring the matter to a set of the straw pile in t had united at times with the mall band to which examined the surrounding country and

> coeres, by party discipline, the gentlemen of the her death, which the great day alone may South with whom he acted in opposing that reveal. For aught we can say, she may scheme, they would find themselves greatly mis- have breathed her last on Tuesday night; The above was the tone and language of Mr. place of retreat, until Wednesday, Thurs-

> Mason a short month since—language worthy of day, Friday, or even Saturday. Be this a patriot and a high-minded, independent politi- as it may, it is a matter of some consolacian. But, contrast this with his letter in to-day's tion to know, that though no affectionate paper, and mark his fall-see how the patriot hand was near to close her eyes, no cursinks into the slave of party. Then he "acknow- tained canopy not friendly roof to protect ledged obedience to no man or set of men,"-- her from the frosts and the winds of heanow, if we mistake not, he acknowledges obe- ven-she must have sunk and passed indience to both. Then he belonged to a "small to another, and we hope a better world, band" who "stood aloof from both the great par- almost without a stuggle, and that an ties of the country." Now he proclaims for Over Ruling Providence had protected Martin Van Buren, who has as much friendship her body and the spot of her repose, until for his "little band" as the Devil has for holy water-and deliberatelyialisof four own pasty," rives to whom her sufferings and her fate one of the . great publical pullies! , from , which, he and his "little band" of "brother recusants" were to "stand aloof,"-the "great" Van Buren man Reformed Church yard on Monday. Sub-Treasury party, to which he now "properly in the presence of an unusual large con

We had, at one time, strong hopes of breaking tives-on which occasion a very approbread with Mr. Mason at the same political altar. final session yesterday murning at five o'clock, That hope has fled. We can hold no communion urnished a notice of the prominent proceedings his party on a measure of "grave and serious of both houses until midnight of Saturday. The import to the highest interests of the nation," and pressive exhortation by the Rev. Mr. Sunday morning-adjourned to meet again on nids in sacrificing the "highest interests of the na. hour and sat till three, P. Mi-took a recess un- have lost all hope of making a Whig out of Mr. ate busband, and five children to deplore party, to which he "properly belongs," to re ceive the reward due for his subserviency.

The "Potomac Ride," under command of Mai. J. F. HAMTRAMER, visited our town on Thursday last. They came hither under a requisition from the Governor of the State through the Colonel of the Regiment, and were kept on duty until their departure on Friday. There martial grandeur which called forth the unqualified admiration of all who witnessed them. Such and contained a considerable quantity, of a company is an honor to our county and to our State, and is highly creditable to the military spirit of the young men of Shepherdstown. They rit of the young men of Shepherdstown. They wheat Ian, gears, &c. — and of the were accompanied by a fine Musical Band of that not be less than two thousand dollars.

--nended the Appropriation bill, so as to allow the usual sum of \$360,000 for the National Armories, instead of \$300,000, the sum in the bill as it passed the House. We have not heard the fate of the bill when returned with the amendment, but presume, in view of present warlike appearances, it also passed the House, as it undoubtedly should. If so, the services of many valuable artizans will be retained in our National Armories, one of the main-stays of national freedom, which otherwise would have been lost. It was a penny-wise and pound-foolish system which cut down the usual amount for the supfedce, and we shall be rejoiced to learn that the have been successful in raising it to the usual

Constantinople with a salary of \$6000

stood-Blair & Rives 25-Gales & Sea. become irritated against each other in advance, ton 11-Ogden Niles 4-Thomas Allen and when, by findual criminations, dissensions, lemporary in their nature, become inflamed into

when public officers were considered as friends. public trusts for the good of the people. subject of your letter. Since I have been honor-

sent to negotiate for the line prescribed by the treaty of 1793. Sin Charles of the Sanate adjourned to the Sanate adjourned t going into the Treasury! Nil admirari!

COCAL MEMORANDA. STP Sale of personal property, by H. H. wearingen, near Shepherdstown; on the 8th inst., (to-morrow-)

(Sale of John Hoskins's personal property. near Reynolds's Little Mill, on Monday, the 11th inst., (not the 13th, as heretofore advertised.)

II Por particulars of the above sales, see ad-

THE LOST. FOUND.—We lest week gave that day. I will say this only in addition, that the following generated of the measurement of the measurement of the measurement of the measurement of the generation of the property pertaining to the subjects involved; and that the dietaction of the property pertaining to the subjects involved; and that the dietaction of the property pertaining to the subjects involved; and that the dietaction of the subjects involved; and the dietaction of the subjects involved; and the dietaction of the subjects involved; and the debate of the debate of the debate of the town of Martinsburg on the 20th instance of Mrs. Sould fill the property pertaining to the subjects involved; and the debate of the debate of the town of Martinsburg on the 20th instance of Mrs. Sould fill the property pertaining to the subjects involved; and the debate of the town of Martinsburg on the 20th instance of Mrs. Sould fill the property pertaining to the subjects involved; and the debate of the town of Martinsburg on the 20th instance of Mrs. Sould fill the property pertaining to the subjects involved; and the debate of the town of Martinsburg on the 20th instance of Mrs. Sould fill the property pertaining to the subjects involved; and the debate of the town of Martinsburg on the 20th instance of Mrs. Sould fill the property pertaining to the subjects involved; and the debate of the town of Martinsburg on the 20th instance of Mrs. Sould fill the property of the debate of the town of Martinsburg on the 20th instance of Mrs. Sould fill the property of the 20th instance of Mrs. Sould fill the debate of the debate of the debate of the debate of Mrs. Sould fill the debate of the debate of Mrs. Sould fill the debate of the debate of Mrs. Sould fill the debate of Mrs. Sould fill the debate of the de

President pro. Legs of the Senate.

Approved, March 3, 1859.

M. VAN BUREN.

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The six members of the House who voted sgainst the Bill were Messrs. Cranston, Dayles, Giddings, dustry, to the distance of many miles from Town and into the adjoining counties, without any success. And yet after from this gentleman, in another column, that he has still further defined his political on the farm of Mr. Leonard Middlecauff.

Thursday morning 9 o'clock. From that these of others, Leonard in the week, they continued the search with unwavering in the great subject of dissension however has, to an precinct. Garland M. Davis, Hierome L. Opic, Jr., Francis Yates and Braxton Davenport that those who are really disposed to harmonize our republican counsels, would be disposed rather for the those who are really disposed to harmonize our republican counsels, would be disposed rather for the three who are really disposed rather for the those who are really disposed rather for the those who are really disposed rather for the those who are really disposed rather for the present. Jacamiah Seaman and William Smallwood for the Harpers-Ferry to look forward to entire heart of the Charlestown precinct. Garland M. Davis, Hierome L. Opic, Jr., Francis Yates and Bindow of the Harpers-Ferry for the present, passed by—and I should say, for the present, passed by—and I should say, that those who are really disposed to harmonize our republican counsels, would be disposed rather for the Shephends.

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Winchester Virginian and Remained Local Accounts the subject of dissension however has, the subject of dissension however has, the subject of the Shephends.

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the pressure of business, given you freely my opinions. They are not so extended as I would

To John Strider, Esq:

Size—The interest felt by a large portion of the people of this countr, in the Improvement of S. Bell, Alfred Castleman, Col. F. McGermick, the Navigation of the Shenandoah River, and the certainty that it will be a subject of action by the next General Assembly of Virginia, has induced the undersigned to seek as a representative of the held at Richmond on the 3d Monday in March this county in that body, some one whose internext, meets with our decided approbation, and ests are identified with their own, and who has that _____ be delegates to said convention, the knowledge and abilities necessary to render which on motion was filled with the him useful in promoting the success of that names of the following gentlemen, viz: Hon.

D.INTEL KIDLE, JOHN KABLE. THOMAS HUGHES, ABRABLIM PETERS, DAVID JOHNSTON GEORGE RISSLER, WILLIAM MCCUBDY JOHN T. HENKLE, JOHN DALGARY, H. HELLER, GERARD B. WAGER,

GULP MILLS, FER. 26, 1839. STAUNTON, Feb. 28, 1839. It becomes our disagreeable duty to Early on Sunday evening last, the Bain of Nicholas C. Kinney, esq. about three miles from lown, was fired by some vile incendiary, and soon consumed, with all its contents. Four valuable horses, three oxen, and several calves, melancholy to was so badly burnt that it is not expected their produce upon the margin of the river, requires no other proof than a mere view of the

After the object of the meeting was
captained, the following gentlemen were to live. The barn was a very good one,

The Navy Bill in the Senate was amended on motion of Mr. Rives, by adding an appropriation of \$330,000 to com mence three steam vessels of war.

or she may have lingered on, in some

rescued by the hands of friends and rela-

had double endeared bot. Her remains were interred in the Ger-

course of sympathising friends and rela

priate address was delivered, by the Rev.

Mr. Helfenstein, from these words:-

save that which was lost"-and an im-

Mrs. S. was in her 39th year, and has

Major General Scott, who has been for some days past in this city, left it yesterday, on his way to the North East Frontier, under instruction from the Executive Department of the Government | He took with him, of course, copies of the temporary arrangement concluded between the Secretary of State and the British Minister in Washington .- Nat. Intel.

BORTARAVE

Dear Sir :- I have received, in due course

yours of the 23d instant, and with pleasure and frankly will respond to its enquiries.

I am not unaware that it has been my misfor-

We referred a few days ago to the refu- great land marks of party, it is impossible but of Mr. Hoyt to permit his Bank account that such differences must occasionally arise—
of money deposited on account of the go.
they have their origin in that freedom of thought and action, which is at once the boast and the safeguard of our popular Institutions. Our

vernment, to be examined by the investisysting Committee. This secret of this refusal has leaked only and the Malionian and character beginning in the following it is the part of wisdom certainly to heal and to
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the the people of Maine would be disposited to comply with the recommendations made by the official representatives of the executive, and of the protocol as a template of the Senate, that (ireal Britain had distinctly declared that she should not consent to negotiate for the line prescribed.

The less said, the better, he thought, and the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued to the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued to complete with a seat in Congress, a question of grave the united Stafes of the united Stafes, and to cause to be issued to the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued to the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued to the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued to the United Stafes, and to cause to be issued to the United Stafes, and to cause to be leaved of the more made and the United Stafes, and to cause to be leaved to the United Stafes, and to cause to be leaved to the United Stafes, and to cause to be leaved to the United Stafes, and to cause to stake, signed by the Register of the with a seat in Congress, a question of the protocol as a template the united Stafes, and to cause to stake, signed by the Register of the United Stafes, and to cause to stake, signed by the Register of the United Stafes, and to cause to stake, signed by the Register of the United Stafes, and to cause the United Stafes try. To treat it only as a party question, was, to my mind, not only unwise, but impracticable; because, on no question that has ever agitated our public counsels, was the public mind so unsettled as on that, up to the time when Congress convened at the special session. None could Praseis Yates, Capt. L. Lucas, Henry Bedinger, even tell what the Executive recommendation Robert Lucas, John C. R. Taylor, James Garry, would be on the subject. So true indeed is this, Thomas Ritchus of Richmond, and John J. Hick-that, unless my memory is grievously at fault, ey, be, and are hereby appointed Delegates, to (and I have no access to the files,) only a few represent the Democracy of the county of Jef-

by the President they have been heretofore gi- negt Congress of the United States; and that we

lumn, that he has still further defined his political position. His tone appears a little more conciliary now towards "our" (his) party than it did a short time since. On the 30th of January last he said—"As one who had differed vitally and he said—"As one who had differed vitally and important measure, relating to the finances of the country, he claimed, on that question, for himself and he believed he might equally claim for his

The said—"As one who had differed vitally and important measure, relating to the finances of the country, he claimed, on that question, for himself and he believed he might equally claim for his

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public affairs, (the succession to the Presidency,) the question which more than any other, as parsustain the first named—nor do I now anticipate any passable contingency, which could drive me (Castleman, P. D. Shepherd, Jacob Isler, to austain either of the latter.

I have thus, in a hurried manner, and anticipate reported the following resultings, and in the latter of the latter.

A Christian Company JEFFERSON COUNTY, VA., ? Frn. 23, 1839. 5

JOHN J. H. GUNNELL, BENJAMIN FORD, G. D. MOORE, SAMUEL MEPHERSON, W.M. RUSSELL.

ject will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia. The identity of my interests, with those of the people, who either reside or self.

After the object of the meeting was as to become useful in promoting the success to Boy less who, after having the subject un-the desired scheme or not, I hereby promise to Boy less who, after having the subject un-use every effort; to exercise untiring sinductry that there consideration for some time, produced cessary to secure its completion, either at home the following:—

or elsewhere, whether invested with legal authority to act within the walls of the Capitol at and doings at the seat of the General Govern-Richmond, or retained at home in the character ment, enough meets the eye of the public to con-of an humble individual, with which station I vince them of the imperative necessity of electhave been content for fifty years, having higherto invariably declined the acceptance of office, and never sought appointment to it. Yet, holding individually a relation so closely connected with the advantages expected to result from the consumation of the improvement to which you have referred, and having no small connexion with the general interests of Jefferson, I feel confident that no censure ought to fall upon me by responding in conformity with your wishes, made known, and hope expressed, in your note which I had the honor to receive.

If a suppose the first part of the present administration is unimpaired, but strengthened by the even, firm and patriotic course it has pursued.

Resolved, That the confidence of this meeting the avisation, patriotism and integrity of the present administration is unimpaired, but strengthened by the even, firm and patriotic course it has pursued.

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It had the honor to receive.

If, gentlemen, your choice shall be sustained by the electors of Jeff-rson, my participation in the common wants and general interests of the people, will naturally guide me in all legislative cd to meet in convention, in order to nominate a to the duty of Jabouring to rebeve the one candidate to be supported for election to the next and protect the other. And in conclusion, you may tely upon the fact, that no personal considerations shall induce me to withhold from the Concrete the following gentlements of the following

PUBLIC MEETING.

At a meeting of the Democratic Re-

meet in Martinsburg, for the nomination of a suitable candidate for Congress

was appointed Secretary. The meeting being organised, the following resolutions were moved and car-

solemn duty of the Democracy of this ancient Dominion to sustain those fundamental principles and opinions for which they have been so long and successfully contending—to examine his Owens, from the same Committee, and determine how far those principles and opinions imade a report from the minority, of which ions have been recently reflected by their pub ic servants—to adopt such measures as may be best calculated to heat the divisions which now

those desirable objects, we approve of the recom-mendation of the Republican members of the General Assembly of Virginia for cailing a Ge-neral Convention of the Democracy of the State be held in the city of Richmond on the third Monday of this month.

Resolved, That to carry out the above views the following gentlemen, to wit: Hierome 1.
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Francis Yatez, Capt. L. Lucas, Henry Bedinger,
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sage came soop after to disclose.

I will not here go into the reasons which forced District in general Convention for the purpose of the conclusions different from those attained nominating a candidate to represent us in the

recommend to said. Convention to convene in the town of Martinsburg on the 20th inst. Conxention ... James Grantham and Warner W. Three kmerton for the Smithfield precinct. Contrad Billmyre and Minor Hurst for the Shepherds.

Winchester Virginian and Richmond Enquir John J. Hickey, Secretary. ---DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN 'CLARKE. At a meeting of the Republican party of Clarke, pursuant to notice, at Berryville on Monday, 25th ult., NATHANIEL BURWELL. Esq., was called to the Chair,

and Alfred Castleman, Esq., appointed the question which more than any other, as parties are now traced, serves to classify men; I have Secretary.

Secretary.

On metion. The following gentlemen were appointed by the Chair to draft rewho stand in opposition, (I mean Mr Clay, Mr. Webster, or Gen. Harrison.) I shall cert inly suistain the first named—nor do I now antiental.

were unanimously adopted:-Resolved. That we cordially respond to the call

and said the names of the following gentlemen-W. Ware, Jacob Ister, Capt Wm. Castleman, John Grant, John Burchell, Cyrus McCormick,

Our choice has fallen upon you, and we take this method of making our wishes known, and of expressing the hope that no personal considerations will induce you to withold from the people of this county the services they so much need.

Very respectively.

Very respectfully.

Warren concur, we will use all honorable means to promote the election to the next House of ministration of the general government, and will give Martin Van Buren our cordial support for

the next Presidentship.

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and that the Richmend Enquirer, Winchester Virginian, and other papera friendly to the present administration, and Charlestown Free Press be requested to

publish the same. NATHANIEL BURWELL, Ch'n. ALFRED CASTLEMAN, Secretary. --

MORGAN DEMOCRATIC MEETING. Agreeably to notice, a number of the Democratic party of Morgan county met at the Court House, in Bath, on the 16th February, 1839, in order to appoint dele-Gentlemen-Your communication of the 23d gates to meet in Convention with the instant has been received, and after due considcatizens of this county, a prefound interest in the contemplated Improvement of the Navigation of the river Shenandonh; and I now concur in opinion with you as to the certainty that the anhalm with you as to the certainty that the anhalm cold. George Catterr was call-

location of my own residence, and whether my appointed to introduce resolutions, to wit: himited knowledge and feeble abilities are such R. C. Gustin, Henry Myers, W. Unger, as to become useful in promoting the success of Wm. Harmison, A. Bohrer, and James

have been content for fifty years, having hitherto ing men of unquestionable firmness and integri-

The financing letter from Ms. Massit, was people of this gounty any services which they were appointed a delegation, as aloresaid, and a gentleman of this county, by may ask or Fear give.

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Congress of the United States, at such time and

and R. C. Gustin. Reselved. That the proceedings of this meeting

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from the majority. He moved the printing of 20,000 extra copies of the report, with the journal of

the views of the Committee.

he moved the same disposition might be made as with that of the majority.

The reports were laid on the table, and unhappily catal, and effectually to secure har120 (000 extra copies of each with the jout-

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1839. IN BENATE.

The following communication was read by the chair:-

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, February 27th, 1839. Hon. R. M., Johnson, V. P. and P. of Se-Sir :- Just as my messenger was shout

to start for the Capital with several com ey, be, and are hereby appointed Delegales, to munications, including my reply to the represent the Democracy of the county of Jefferson in said Convention.

Resolved, That we cheerfully respond to the 12th inst.; I received their resolution of ## Sale of land by Adam Senaker, Ex'r of S.

| Aday before Congress met, it was announced in ferson in said Convention. | Aday before Congress met, it was announced in ferson in said Convention. | Resolved, That we cheerfully respond to the Senate adopted on the Mayers, dee'd, at Martinsburg, on Monday next. | Virginia) that the President would not recombine invitation of our fellow citizens of Berkeley in this day, asking why the information then at Halltown, on Tuesday next. | Sale of land by John Moler, as trustee, at Halltown, on Tuesday next. | Sale of land by John Moler, as trustee, at Halltown, on Tuesday next. | Sale of land by Adam Senaker, Ex'r of S. | day's before Congress met, it was announced in ferson in said Convention. | Resolved, That we cheerfully respond to the Senate adopted on the S was not ready. Very respec

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MEETING IN CLARKE. ne of the Republican party suant to notice, at Berry. lay, 25th. olt., NATHANIEL was called to the Chair, stleman, Esq., appointed

the following gentlemend by the Chair to draft reessive of the object of this Cyrus M'Cormick, Wm. D. Shepherd, Jacob Isler, Jordan, who, after retiring, ollowing re-olutions, which usly adopted:-

t we cordially respond to the call ic party of Berkeley, for a conbe delegates to said of the following gentlemen well, Capt. Wm. Taylor, Col. J. ob Isler, Capt Wm. Castleman, Burchell, Cyrus McCormick, liams, Thomas Briggs, B. K Keaw, John Alexander, Maj. Thomas Jordan, Robert Burch

our decided approbation, and on motion was filled with the following gentlemen, viz: Hon-ker, Maj. H. L. Opic, Sr. Col. athaniel Burwell, Capt. Wm. Cyrus McCormick.

we approve of the present adthe general government, and will an Buren our cordial support for

entship. at these proceedings be signed by and Secretary, and that the Rich-Winchester-Virginian, and other to the present administration, on Free Press be requested to

HANIEL BURWELL, Ch'n EMAN, Secretary. -- co>-

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. to notice, a number of the party of Morgan county met House, in Bath, on the 16th 839, in order to appoint deleret in Convention with the om the other counties in the ongressional District of Vire purpose of nominating a to represent said district Congress of the United States: GEORGE CATLETT Was callhair, and Robert C. Gustin

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hat the individual to be supported to the said Congress, should be a restionable republican principles legrity and firmness in sures of the present adi implicit reliance could be placed. hat a committee of ten be appoint convention, in order to nominate a be supported for election to the next he United States, at such time and henceforth be agreed upon,

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hat the proceedings of this secting the Chairman, and attested by the A published in the Winchester Virartinshurg Gazette, the Charlestown nd the Romney Intelligencer. THE WATER

CONGRESS.

NESDAY Feb. 27, 1839 OF REPRESENTATIVES. journal had been read, Mr. m the select investigating comct last evening, made Azeport

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IDAY. MARCH 1, 1839. IN SENATE.

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was not ready.

Very respectfully, your ob'dt, &c.

AMOS KENDALL.

Mr. Talmadge then rose and said he considered that answer to be direspectful to this body.

Mr. Sevier said yes, and if no one else would, he would move to sand that letter to the President of the United States, and the market, and put a stop to purchase for expert to that codings the president of the United States, and the market, and put a stop to purchase for expert to that codings. Proceedings of the president of the United States, and the market, and put a stop to purchase for expert to that codings. Proceedings of the president of the United States, and the market, and put a stop to purchase for expert to that codings. Proceedings of the president of the United States, and the market, and put a stop to purchase for expert to that codings. Proceedings of the president of the purchase for expert to that codings. Proceedings of the president of the president

talised him. In a case like the present, where the honor of the body was concerned, party feeling should die, and then every senator would feel himself bound to when it is the state of the week: 9,153 barrels, 235 ery Senator would feel himself bound to when it is the state of the week: 9,153 barrels, 235 ery senator would feel himself bound to when it is the state of the week is 175 for good, and

Mr. Walker expressed himself much dissatisfied with the response—he conside tion.

CORN —Sales of Md. white at 80 a 81 cents, ered it disrespectful to say the least of it. and of yellow at 82 a 82 cents. A cargo of ferson county in the next General Assembly of He could not vote for the dismissal of that 3000 bushels Virginia mixed was sold early in Virginia. officer, however.

Mr. Talmadge spoke at some length agrinst the general disrespectful conduct of that officer in relation to many things.

Mr. Rives alluded to the contempt shown towards the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, in restating the write of Mandamus.

Mr. Crittenden thought that every Se-nator must feel himself humbled, his self BACON.—Baltimere fured Hams 134 to 144 dignity wounded, by such a communica-tion—why ar, said Mr. U. this is worse than Jalius. Cm ar when he was sent for by the Roman Senate—"tell line grey have now to note sales of hogsheads at 404 cts. beards (said he) I will not come!" After the process at the Allegon. The most of the process at the Allegon. The most of the process at the p Upon what meat has this great Caser fed, that he should thus attempt to lord it over the American Senate? From his heart he rendered homage to the Senator from Arkansas; he felt that there

the dignity of the body was invaded, they would rally to a man. On this question much debate arose, and the resolutions were finally modified cents by weight, showing a further decline, [Baltimere Chronicle.]

1st. Resolved, That the letter of the Post Muster General to the President of the Senate, stating "that the only teason On the 14th February, by the Rev. Mr. Bragowhy he had not sent an answer to a previous resolution was because it was not trends to Benjamin Gustro, lisq, of Clear Spring, an intermistion in Angust.

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Washington county, Md. ready"-is considered by the Senate as disrespectful to this body.

2d. Resolved, That said letter with the resolution to which it purports to be the John Cox, Mayor of Georgetown. answer, be laid before the President of the United States, for such action as he may

deem proper.

The question was taken by Yeas and Nays, on the first 30 to 8—and on the Wm. McElroy, Mr James Blacknurn to Miss second 31 to 15. P. S. Subsequently an apology was made to the Senate by Mr. Kendall, through the nands of the President, in which Mr. K. says no disre-

spect was intended the Senate by the communi-

ation complained of in the above proceedings.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA.

SERGEANT AT ARMS. On motion of Mr. Lorimer, the House proceeded to the election of a Sergeant at the 45th year of his age, MATHEW C. LACKLAND, inspector of Tobacco at the Public Warehouse, by the death of Maj Samuel J. Winson. Mr. Haymond nominated Col. Daniel Ward of Culpepper-which nomination was sustained by Mrssrs. Pendleton, Broadus and Kinney. Mr. Wilcox nominated Col. John Stub-

blefield of Charles City-whose claims were supported by Mr. Botts. The roll being called, the vote stood— For Stubblefield 59, Ward 59.

There being no choice, after various propositions and remarks, the roll was again called, and the vote given in as fol-lows: - Ward 62, Stubblefield 59.

So Daniel Ward was declared duly elected Sergeant at Arms. SALTIMORE AND OHIO BAILE

A bill to authorize the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company, to construct their works across the Potomac River above the town of Harpers Ferry, being on its second reading.

Mr. Sherrard moved an amendment: requiring the said Company at all times to transport upon their road such passengers and produce as may be presented at any point of said Road, from the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road. This amendment was agreed to, and on

motion of Mr. Watkins, the bill was re-Various resolutions were offered, several petitions presented, (at half past 3

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for good intention to those who differ from: inwest provides the less than the less than the same industries of that its are taken away to the RAILENS. their hands. Mr. Rives concluded by stating his po-litical creed, which was, that he was not at the residence of her sister, Miss Louisa Snow-

nor had not been either a Democrat or MAN, in the 28th year of her uge. The charac-Federalist. He claimed to be a Republican—a Republican of the old school of '98 to win the extern and affection of the judicious and of the old school of '98 and '49.

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A reverend old gentleman used frequently and strongly to recommend pru-dence in conversation, "You should always think three times before you speak once, was his favorite maxim. One evening a negro servant, to whom this advice had often been given, and sometimes rather sharply, thus proved his obedience .-I think once-Massa, I think twice-Massa, I think three times-your wig is on fire !"

.. THE MARKETS.

Senator had done so, the step had immor- are making at \$7.50, and from wagons \$7.25.

protect its dignity without regard to party \$1.65 for common. Since the receiptweef the feeling. market, and we cannot make an accurate quota-

TIMOTHY SEED-Is held at \$2 75 to \$3 per

ALEXANDRIA, March 2. FLOUR -We continue to quote Flour from PLASTER-SG per ton, retail.

The late European advices have proved unfaable from Liverpool, there was no export de-mand and prices for domestic purposes rather fall off, and the sales were only femoresent lent

MARRIED.

On Wednesday evening the 27th ultimo, at Georgetown, D. C., the Hon. J. R. UNDERWOOD, of Kentucky, to ELIZABETH, daughter of Col. On Thursday the 21st ult., by the Rev. J. A. Hening, Mr. Richard Joinson, of Harpers-Fer-ry, to Miss Ann Yearty, of Washington county, at the Charlestow Apothecary and Book Store.

On Monday last, in this town, by the Rev.

Sergeant-at-arms to the House of Delegates of

in that city.
On the 25th ult., after an illness of 21 hours,

months.

COMMUNICATED.

Died, on the 3d inst., of scarlet fever, George

Bacel, infant son of George B. & Janet Bealt of this county, aged 2 years the 19th of this month.

This is the second instance of bereavement tamen disease, which, in little more than one week, the afflicted parents have been called to mourn. Their double affliction has also been aggravated by the sufferings that eaflicted have been called to mourn. Their double the same being two stories high. ings the children-endured before their decease. each of them—the same being two stories high. The first victim was an intelligent and interesting girl, in her seventh year, who died after lineach having near it a well of good water, gar-small quantity of new cards for the next season; ing girl, in her seventh year, who died after lingering four weeks, and suffering most painfully; the second, after an illness of five weeks, and the endurance of sufferings seldom witnessed in one so young.—But they now aweetly sleep together in the grave, and are safe from the discovering the swan Ponds, Berkeley council and sins of this life! ases, sorrows, and sins of this life!

The God of Nature hath anached the hearts ty, Va. Possession given the lat of Ag of parents to children by the strongest ties .-

Without such powerful attachment, the privations, toils and cares, which their nurture requires, would never be submitted to :- but love renders 'o'clock.) which we have no room to no may be supplied—the wealth that is lost by an one and two years.

In the boundary was been proposed in the supplied of the supplied of the supplied of the supplied of the supplied by another section of a friend may be sup MR. RIVES .- In the U. S. Senate, on the 15th | more worthy of the name-but parents feel that onal remarks by hope can be to them what their children were

inst. in answer to some personal remarks by Mr. ROANE, Mr. RIVES thus tarify rejoined in conclusion.

And what are my offences? asked Mr. Rives. Lam called upon to render up my second to remark the law of the love of the l them," we may confidently hope that he receives their spirits, now that he is exalted to heaven to

which I am complaining.

Lam to be natracised; because I believe; be a Prince and Saviour. And all shops is confirmed by his declarations, that the policy of this tingdom of heaven," and that "left angels do always befold the face of his Father in heaven."

Let parents then look away from the scene, which remains them of their children's agonies, and from the come, and the come is explicitly to the come. one of your miserable party bigots, that prospect which faith opens, their children happy looks with suspicion upon every man opposed to me. No, no. I give all credit it would be to teach us the lesson Providence for your intention who differ from the prospect which speak to us from their happy abode, it would be to teach us the lesson Providence

COMMUNICATED. ter of this amiable lady through life was marked by all that assemblage of virtues which are sure

she was affectionate, tender, and sincere. They rise no more ' her locks forlorn Hang darkling o'er an ivory brow!

But yesterday, her eye, her smile, Were sweet as thine; her heart as gay-Fair flower! she bloom'd a hitle while, Now earth resumes her native clay. Sad, awful scene! I stand, I gaze O'er all that once I thought so fair ;

No tear, no sigh, the heart can raise Wrapp'd in the midnight of despair. "And yet she flew where angel's tread," A voice unearthly seems to cry; But oh! how lonely looks the dead, How desolate to human eye! Go! beauty, mark thy pictur'd doom, Mark how death's icy fingers feel! Though mirrors show to thee thy bloom

Yet o'er thy cheek the worm must steal !

Notites.

in the Presbyterian Church in Smithfield, com- quality at 20 cents, manufactured and for part 6 o'clock. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered on Sunday morning. The Rev. Dr. Hill of Winehester will preach on Saturday and Sunday morning.

March 7, 1839. Ar. Douglass will preach in Smithfield on next Sabbath at half past 10 o'clock in the merning. Also, on Saturday evening preceding at early candle light.

CANDIDATES Jefferson Connty. FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES. WILLIAM C. WORTHINGTON, Esq. SAMUEL D. BAKER, Esq. Nominated by Public Meeting at the Court

I 3-We are authorized to announce Cap-Jonn F. Smirn as a candidate to represent Jef-

CASH

PAID FOR WOOD, AT THIS OFFICE. It We are out of Wood, at our House and at our Office—and would esteem it as a special at our Office—and would esteem it as favor if some of our country friends at the load of two at this time. With shall be obliged to stop the Press, stop eating, and probably freeze to death—certainly, if it should be again as cold as Sunday night last. Will operfriends suffer line? We hope not. Cash will be paid for this indispensable article—for we may look in vain for it from those indebted. Enn Paradorpes Mambala 1830-son

TORS BLAKE IN ISVIEW AS removed to the house occupied for many vers as a dwelling by the late Andrew Woods, where he may be found to attend as usual to the calls of those in want of his services.

Charlestown, March 7, 1839.

dr. J. B. WAUGH nator from Arkansas; he felt that there was an abiding sense of honor yet left in the Senate, and that however much they might differ on party grounds, whenever might differ on party grounds, whenever abide from Liverpool, there was no export decided. In Flour, the accounts being unfavor-specially solicits the public papers of the senate of the senat March 7, 1839

A CARIDO DR. N. R. SMITH will resume his practice in Baltimore on the 15th of March, and ontinue it as usual.

course of Lectures on the most important topics

GARDEN SEED. &C. &C. &C.
RESH GARDEN SEEDS,
Fruit, Confectionary, &c.

March 7, 1839.

Wm. McElroy, Mr James Blackburn to Miss
Sesanna Cogle, all of this county.

DIED,

On Friday the 22nd ult., after a painful illness, Major Samuel J. Winston, in the 74th year of his age. He was a soldier of the Revolution; for many years the Brigade-Major of his Brigade, and at the time of his death the Sergeaut-at-arms to the House of Delegates of samed, will fail to strend to the eath. named, will fail to attend to the call

Harpers-Ferry. March 7, 1839-3t. Farm for Sale or Rent. Tract of LAND belonging to him, situated ALEXANDER W. Leigh, son of Mr Robert Sher-rard, of Hampshire county, Va., aged 2 years and 5 months.

about three miles South of Smithfield, and ad-joining the lands of Dr. Samuel Scellay, the heirs of Daniel Frye, and others. The tract and 5 months.

At Shepherdstown, on Friday morning last, contains 1984 Acres of good limestone Land, and in all his racing career only lost 4 races. Ann Frances Towner, infant daughter of Philip and Sarah E. Shutt, aged one year and four months.

heirs of Daniel Frye, and others. The traces, and in all his racing career only lost 4 races, and having on it a sufficiency of Timber. The will be in Charlestown the week preceding, and Sarah E. Shutt, aged one year and four wheat rye or corn. The produce raised on the his advertisement in this paper.

See will at all times have a ready and conve-

JOHN J. WELSH.

Jefferson Land for Sale. WILL offer, at public sale, before the Cour House in Charlestown, on Monday the 18t many pleasing hopes of the happiness their children will afford them, and of their distinction and success in life. But death scatters all these hopes vided interest and claim of Henry Beahm and uccess in life. But death scatters all these hopes vided interest and claim of Henry Boshman.

Nature feels the cords of love violently browife, in and to the FARM on which James Lock ken in pieces, and this is the purpose it stimu-lates the heart to form—'I will go down to the grave to my children mourning!" Other losses Terms—One-third cash—and the balance in

2200 REWARD. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, on Thursday the 21st Yebruary, hep Negro Man ANTHONY JOHNSON. stout built, dark complexioned, rather intelli-ced expression of countenance, and about 5 feet. A touter in height. One of the board, has been busined from her interest, or countenance of a horn by shirth three of their heavy grown to fee all of his board. Authory had on what the pain of his hand. Anthony had on, when he abscooded, a cost and panisions, of fulled linesy such as form hands are ordinarily clothed in, and a white hat very much taken in any other part of this State or !!

secured so that I get him. JANE C. WASHINGTON.
Blakely, Jefferson county, Va., ? A NEGRO KOMEN, of any age from 18 to the list day of March Court; (& Montay, 11th.)

The indereigned will sell, to the highest biddue attendance and terms made known, by the is a good cook and washer; or if the list day of March Court; (& Montay, 11th.)

Tob. 38 1835 A 45 who is a good cook and washer; or if young and of good character for honesty and young and or good character for honesty and industry, these qualities as to cooking and washing will not be indispensable. For such a Servant a liberal price in cash will be paid, and a permanent comfortable home afforded her.

It is strong limestone land, and has a large a permanent comfortable home afforded her. I wish also to purchase a year's supply

ANDREW HUNTER. March 7, 1819 Wanted to Mire, age, without incumbrance, for whom part e hire will be paid in advance, if required. Terms -One third of the purchase EDITORS.

March 7, 1839 .- tf. . Kaisins. 20 BOXES best Bunch Raisins, offered at Baltimore prices, on hand and for sale YOUNG'S.

Harpers-Ferry, Morch 7, 1839. Cigars. 5000 Havanna Cigare for sale by Young.

Harpers Perry, March 7, 1839. BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THE FREE PRESS OFFICE. | dale Springs. | JA

Confectionary.

sale by YOUNG. Boarhound Candy. 75 t.Bd. very superior Hourhound Candy, for Coughe and Colde, on hand at Harpers-Perry, March 7, 1839.

Grapes, &c. RESH Grapes, Oranges, Lemons and Figs. YOUNG.

Harpers-Ferry, March 7, 1839. \$35,295-\$12,000 03-10 prizes of 82,000-00

Virginia State Lottery. For endowing the Leesburg Academy and for other purp Class No. 2, for 1839. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday,

BRILLIANT SCHEME

Capital 35,295 Bollars 12,000 87,000—\$5,525 69-10 prizes of \$2,000-50 60 of \$250 - 60 of \$200 122 of \$150, &c. &c. Ticket \$10-Half \$5 - Quarter \$2 50. thester puckages of 26 Whole Tickets \$140 Do. do. 26 Half do. 70 Do. do. 25 Quatter do. 35

30.000 DOLLARS. Pargratia state köttery,

For the banefit of the Town of Wellsburg. Class No. 2, for 1839, drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday 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 packages of 25 whole tickets \$130 PFor Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Schemes,

D. S. GREGORY & CO. Washington City, D. C promptly attended to, and the drawings inva-lant, sent at coon as over.

March 7, 1829.

Negroos for Sale. THE undersigned has for sale a Negro Wothe other two. The woman is a first-rate house sergant, good cook, washer, &c., and Js offered for no fault ANN CHAMBERLIN, Mirch 7, 1839. Near Charlestonen.

NEGROES FOR SALE. Will be sold, to the highest hidder, for ready money, on Monday the 18th of March, in front of the Court House in Charlestown,

TWO LIKELY NEGROES, One a Girl and the other a Boy, from the age of 6 to 12 years, belonging to the estate of Wm. 8. Caldwall, dec'd, to natisfy sundry execution and other debts against the aforesaid estate. HUGH McDONALD, Adm'r.

March 7 1939. TELT-Imported, IIE conqueror of more than 300 race horses in England—the winner of \$15 000—the winner of more cups in one season than is re collected to have been done by any other horse and in all his racing career only lost 4 races, will be in Charlestown the week preceding, and be exhibited there at March Court. See

which will be procured when necessary. A Mill, a good well of water and garden grounds. If the applicant be a single man, I can rent the house to a respectable family, who will provide him with boarding, &c. if known in time. Applications to be made before the 20th March pays.

March next. AND: KENNEDY, Feb 28, 1839. AF-Winchester Republican, Martineburg Gazette lagerstown Torch Light, each to the mount of \$1. Extensive Sale of

Mousehold Property 11 HE subscriber will offer for sale, on Monlat day of March Court,) at the house necup by him as a tavern for several years, the follow ing Property, to with a constant Begin in consequences that the consequences are desired by the consequences of Disolaters

and Sheeting, some of a very superior quality, Mattrasees and Quilta bout 200 yards of Carpeting. (some very splen A large number of Chairs of various kinds, Settees - Dining and Breakfast Tables, some of

Lawyer's Tables, Wash-Stands, Gils frame Looking Glasses and other kinds, Con Mohotson pipelicard Ly I (Mercy And Andrews Control of Mercy Control of Mindel of is Champagne of a superior quality, Madeira

Vinera, and empty Barrelt act Cases,
One Hack, two Horses, and one Cow.
Terms - A credit until the 1st day of Octobe I will give \$25 r ward for him, if taken in Treus - A credit until the 1st day of October this or either of the adjoining counties; \$50 if will be given on all sums above \$5, by the purtaken in any other part of this State or the State of the State of Maryland; or the above reward of \$100 if For all sums of \$5 and under, the cash will be required. Safe to commence in the state of th SAMUEL STONE.

Cinclestown, Feb. 28, 1839.

ortion of which is fine thrifty locust Tunber,

borhood of Darkesville, Berkeley county, and is well adopted to the cultivation of wheat, corn, hand, and the balance in two equal annual payments, with approved security.

ADAM SENAKER; Exof the colate of S. Mayore.

For Sale, A BOUT 400 barrula of Corn at the crib -of about 2000 lbs. new Bacon, killed in November last, and well cured. Also, Beef per side or

puarter. Also, one or more Fresh Court. FOR RENT, A HOUSE, &c. at Dry Bridge, near Shannon, dale Springs. JAMES L. RANSON. SALE OF LOTS

manpens-runny. By a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Delicron county, pronounced on the 26th day of November, 1838, in the cases of Samuel Gibson and others against James B. Wager, the undersigned (special commissioners appointed for that purpose) were directed to sell the undivided interest of James B. Wager in certain lots at Harpers-Ferry, yet unsold, provided Gerard B. Wager and Noah H. Swayne and Sally Ann bis wife, the owners of the residue of the undivided interest in said that the sally are the county of the undivided interest in said the residue of the undivided interest in said to the residue of the undivided interest in said to the residue of the undivided interest in said to the residue of the undivided interest of James B. Wager and Noah H. Swayne and wife having consented to such sale, and agreed to join therein, the undersigned will abundant and never failing stream.

Al. 50. Swayne and wife having consented to such sale abundant and never failing stream.

and agreed to join therein, the undersigned will proceed to sell the said lots at public auction to the highest hidder, on the premises, on Saturday the 23d day of March next.

Apart of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge.

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Called WELKER FARM lying between Spring-falled and the Catocile Furnace; the road to the diately at the end of the old Potomac bridge.

This farm contains.

nine months, and the remaining third at eighteen months from day of sale. The title to be withheld until all the purchase money be paid.

ANDREW KENNEDY.

ANDREW KENNEDY. ANDREW RENNEDY,

JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY,

Peb-7, (859)

PUBLIC SALE.

ON the 8th day of next month (March) I will offer for sale; to the premises where I now live, all MY PERSONAL PROPERTY. owink!

35 head of Hogs, A lot of Stock Cattle, A lot of Stock Cattle,
4 good Milch Cows.
1 Farm Wagon, with 6 sets of Gears,
Ploughs, Harrows, &c.
4 sets of Plough Harness,
1 Wind Mill, 1 Steigh,
90 acres of grain in the Ground,
A quantity of Rye, Oats and Corn,

All my Household and Kitchen Furniture. among which, is A first-rate Mahogany Secretary, l eight day Clock, Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, &c. And a number of other articles, usually kept in a farm, not necessary to mention.

13-A credit of nine months will be given

If TA credit of hine months will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, the parchaser giving bond with approved security—for all sums under \$5, the ca-h will be required.

No properly to be removed until the terms of the sale are compiled with. Near Shepherdstown, Feb 21, 1839.

Public Sale. WILL sell to the highest bidder, 5 miles South West of Charlestown, on Thursday, the 14th March next, if fair, if not the next fair day, all my personal property of every descrip-5 head of Horses,
12 head of Cattle, some fine Milch Cows,

70 head of Hogs, some of the full bred Ches ter Breed ; good order; 2000 lbs Bacon and Lard, 1 Wagon, I Cart, Ploughs, Harrows, &c. Gearing, &c. &c. Some Rye, Corn, by the bushel;

60 acres Wheat in the ground, 10 Rye do. 250 bushels Potatoes, Household and Kitchen Farniture of every description. Reds. Bedstrads and Bedding, Chairs, Tables, Beaureaus, &c. 1 Mantel Clock, 1 Ten Plate Store, Ovens, Pots, Kettles, &c &c. I set of old Copper Stills. GF-TERMS .- A credit of ten months will t given on all sums of and above \$10, by the purchaser giving bond and approved security—sums under that amount cash. No property to be removed until the terms of sale be complied

HENRY M. MYERS: Feb. 21, 1839. Public Sale. THE subscriber having sold his land, and de clined farming, he will offer at public sale at Keyes's Ferry, on Saturday the 16th of Marchest, the following Property, viz: 5 head of Horses, one of which rides well, 2 Colts, one by Tyrant, 4 Cons and 5 Calves, 2 Wagons, one of which is new, One Cart, Ploughs, and a Harrow, Horse Rake--Gears,

BACON, &c. &c. Also, about 50 acres of Wheat.

A credit of nine months will be given on ums above \$5. HUMPHREY KEYES. I have two Negro Men for hire until Christ-

Feb 24 11939. Public Sale. WILL be sold, at public sale, at my rest-dence hear Capt. Reynolds's Little Mill. on the l'otomac river, on Monday the lith of

Two Brood Mares, two tiolis.

One young Mare, five years old, neatly gailed, Two first-rate Work Horses,

Two Shigh Company in Washington county, and adjoins the farm of the Rev. Mr. Advanced in adjoins the farm of the Rev. Mr. Advanced in the farm of the Rev. Mr. Advan Two tileb town person wishing a person w

Ploughs, Houble Shovels, &c. 'Wheat Fan-Horse Genra, And many other articles too numerous to menof ulne months with he given, by the purchaset giving bond and good security. For all sums ring bond and good seemby der \$5, the eash will be required. No pro-pers to be removed until the lernis of sale be-

PUBLIC NALES 16th of Merch next, on the Const up. posite Harpers-Perry, the property belonging t

the Packet Co., consisting of 8 or 10 head of Horses, Several acts of Harness Boat Furniture-consisting of Bedding, Stoves, a variety of Earthen ticular a description of the property to this advertisement as he would wish, because it would wish, because it would Pab de 1839

TRUST SALE.

virtue of a deed of trust, executed by with interest from the day of sale, the pur-coin Peter to the undersigned as trustee, chaser to give notes with good security, to be By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Calin Peter to the undersigned as trustee, (hearing date on the 24th day of April, 1835, and duly recorded.) for the benefit of John 'J. Cash er of the Farmers and Mechanics'

661 Acres of LAND, more or less, being part of the land now in the Surriving partner of John Brien, and renduce y de-About forty-six and a half scree in cultivation, hearthe Brick Mill, and twenty of Wood Land, meanthe Brick Mill, and twenty of Wood Land, THE subscriber wishes to rent, to a good training the lands of George C., and Lewis W. Washington, and Lemuel Moler's heirs. The land is naturally fertile, and in a high state of mprovement. Such titie as is vected in me, (which is be. lieved to be indisputable,) will be made the

urchaser, but so other. JOHN MOLER, Trustes. Jan. 31, 1839-ta. DUJUBE PASTE, for coughs, colds, &c., for sale at STRAITH'S

TRUSTED'S SALE. BY virtue of a decree of Frederick County Dourt, Miling at a Court of Equity, the

219 ACRES. ter and Potomae Rail Road, near the end of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road bridge over the And a particularly desirable for the heavy Potomac - sale to be made between the hours of growth of prime Locust that is on it. A part of it is of superior Meadow Land. of it is of superior Meadow Land. ALSO.

> 660 ACRES OF LAND. This Farm is highly stupeded by a large, convenient, and elegant MANSION, all necessary Stabing and Out-houses, a Barn, and an exand Out-houses, a Barn, and an extensive Orchard of young Fruit Trees of the
> choicest kind. The timothy meadows are extensive and interior to none in the economy; and
> the scable land highly productive. This farm
> more meaningement of a glore pariner could like or the control of the could like or the could like or

as trustee aforesaid, on Wednesday the lat of May, at 11 o'clock, at the Hotel of John M. Knode, Sharpsburg, in Washington county, Md . that Rich and highly VALUABLE FARM Adjoining the Antietam Iron Works, containing about 500 ACRES of the best Limestone LAND. This Form is well improved, well watered, and has a full pro-

portion of the finest Timber. 'No-thing but an anxious desire to settle the debts of the late John Brien, dec'd could induce the heirs to sell this hi, by valuable Also, A FARM on the south side of the

150 ACRES Of the first quality of Omerione LAND, it lies alone the civer for nearly a mile, all riding secess thereto from every field. It is improved with a good Dwelling House and Barn, and is with a good Dwelling House and Barn, well situated for raising grain and flour for the

TWO LOTS Adjoining Shepherdstown, containing 18 Acres bounding on the Potomac River and new in :

Georgetown and Bultimore markets, it lying in

A Tract of Timber Land. Lying two miles from Shepherdstown, and in Washington county. This land hes on the Po-tomac river, is of the first quality, and very

any land in the county. This is a highly desirable tract of Land to any person wishing to secure a small and productive farm.

There are several convenient and neverfuiling springs on it.

Containing about 100 ACRES, and adjoining the lands of Peter Miller. This land lies the lands of Peter Miller. This land lies out one mile and a half below Harpers-Ferry, dean sta moderate expense be made valuaand can st a moderate expense be made valua-ble as a small farm.

A TRACT OF LAND

adjusts the farm of the Rev. Mr. Adams. To a person wishing a small, first-rate farm, this Lying in Berkeley county. Va. on the Potomac treer, about twe infection Clearspring. This land is well Timbered, and has on it an extensive deposit of INON ONE, which people are deposit of INON ONE, which people gists have pronounced of a pure and meh quality.

The subscriber will also sell, at the same time. gists have pronounced of a pure and each quality.
The subscriber will also sell, at the same time and place, several small

The subscriber will also sell; at the Money of Mr. Kalley for Decreptions on Money the Gat Charley for Decreptions on Money the Gat Charles for White William From John Vates.

[Heavy DB Supple Har Co. Co. For sale at the Halltown Mill Feb 28 1839 1011N YATES.] The subscriber will also sell; at the Hotel of

Money sund Harte, .ying in sold town. A particular description f this property will be presented to a future The subscriber has not given as full and parswell the advertisement to a great length, but he invites all persons desirous of pureto ing to exposure the property before the day of sale. That she wise he propered to hid comething like in fair price. third in one year, and one-third in two years,

approved by the truster. The property to be conveyed after all the purchase money is paid.

JOHN McPHERSON, Trustee JOHN MCPHERSON BRIEN.

ling House attached to his store house, in South Bolivar, and will give possession on the first day of April next. The Dwelling part for rent tongstiff the first care. consists of five rooms and a first-rate brick to ly or a boarding house, or two small families. It is configuous to Capt. Hall's Rife Factory, and one mile from Harpers-Perry. For terms, apply to the subscriber at his store.
GEORGE KOONCE.

South Bolivar, Feb. 28, 1939 .-- 1f.

Peb 24, 1839. - ts

BOOTH'S Baktimore Lottery

> AND PRIZE OFFICE ANICKETS and SMANES in Mall the Lotteries drawing daily, for sale as above, where

PRIZES To the amount of many Thousands of Dollars off have been sold. CP-Ordery,

Canclosing the Cash or Price iale attention, if addressed to WASHINGTON BOOTH, Corner of Narket & McClellan Streets,

> CLARK'S OHO DESPAURILIEMENT

.. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizest.

be made highly productive; and as a residence rice, or in the authorized Lotteries of other productive; and as a residence rice, or in the authorized Lotteries of other productives and as a residence rice, or in the authorized Lotteries of other productives and as a residence rice, or in the authorized Lotteries of other productives and as a residence rice, or in the authorized Lotteries of other productives and as a residence rice, or in the authorized Lotteries of other productives and as a residence rice, or in the authorized Lotteries of other productives and as a residence rice, or in the authorized Lotteries of other productives and as a residence rice, or in the authorized Lotteries of other productives.

35 head of flogs, The subscriber will also sell, at public sale, proportion, are respectfully requested to fore a trustee aforesaid, on Wednesdauthe lat of Man, ward their orders by mail (post paid) or which will be thankfully received and executed

For Rent. TE wish to rent, to a good tenant, for one or more years, our Store and Dwelling

house for the last nine years, and we constitled by recommend it as a good stand. It is some goods to Capt Hall's fittle Factory profit on mile from Harpers-Ferry. Attached the good state of the with the blaces and a good state in the basement story, has a snuglittle garden spot with a good smoler times on it.

W. & S. H. Ar it a SON.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 24, 1831.

Merchandise the nale. Lying two miles from Shepherdstown, and in Washington county. This land hes on the Potentian river, is of the first quality, and very heavily. Timbered. The first quality and very heavily. The first quality and in good order, and are discay of recent purchase. I suppose their wall be given for the payment, the purchase giving approved security. The house in my idequipancy—the property of W. S. B. Anifeton is now advertised for root, and is a root to business.

JOHN I MASSORD.

South Boliver, Jan. 24, 1831 A.

RERACE OF LAYID.

Containing 3DD ADATA S, Ising in Washington county, about 2 miles from Harpers-Ferry. This farm is improved with a Dwelling and Barn, and is well watered.

Containing 310 AORES, Ising in Washington county, adjoining the lands of Yirty, Baker and Smith. This is good second rate Land and has a fine stream of water running through it.

A SMAIL TRACT

Lying on the rail-road, about half a mile from Harpers-Ferry. This piece of land is improved by several TENEMENTS, and is valuable from the share of confidences he fine at all times experienced from the people at the sale affect and with their usual apprix and discovered from the Ferry, affording residences for the workmen at the Ferry where rents are bigh and houses difficult to be procure and. There are several convenient and never

of getting their usual supplied by the supply is intended to be unpublished to RICHARD II LORAN. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 21, 1832 House and Lot fan sale. nd Lot in

Journeymen shoemakers. winder wine for Bate,

Tell a perchaser firing in this county, who promote county for you man as aged 18 years the promote and history with the promote and history work. Applica-Tring in Postant Valler, Washington Commy bond of the Nomen is aged 18 years with resident of the Nomen is aged 18 years which will be highly Johrabis acquisitions to Huna to be left at the Postant Desirabis acquisitions to Huna to be left at the Postant Desirabis acquisitions to Huna to be left at the Postant Desirabis acquisitions to Huna to be left at the Postant Desirabis acquisitions to Huna to be left at the Postant Desirabis acquisitions to Huna to be left at the Postant Desirabis acquisitions to the Postant Desirabis acquisition and Postant Desirabis acquisitions to the Postant Desirabis acquisition and Postant Desirabis acquisition acq

> WOOD WANTED. WOULD be gird to receive immediately 5 ALL A POSTANIA MACONIA PARA PROPERTY JOHN J. H. STRAITH. Feb 28, 1839.

> > Spring Wheat.

Lace appear whose here about thirty brabels. Feb 23, 1839 Axes and Saws. ILL and M Cut Saws, extra, heavy Axes, Vood Saws with frames. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Dec 20, 1334. and Middle-Creek passes through its centre — Bank of Georgetown, and Bushred C. Washing. So far as it may be necessary for me to join and the conversance, to the conversance of the con Jan 3, 1839 E. M. & C. 39 M 3QUITH.

Flax and Tow Linen. A SMALL lot of Fine and Tow Lines, tomade Thread, for sale by J. J. & E. P. MILLER,

MATCHLESS SANATIVE CH MATIVE a certain ours (& CON-SUMPTION and Affections of the Lungs, and in taken by the sick generally. This Medicine is

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BALTIMORE. Feb. 7, 1839,—1m. LUCKY OFFICE!

BALTIMORE CITY, MD. Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions

by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately after the drawings.

ORDERS FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety

N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets Jan. 3, 1939

House in South Bolivar, and will give police. aion on the first of April next." Area mercantile business has been conducted in the

A TRACT OF LAND,
Laid off for 100 Acres of excellent Meadow
I and, and well watered. This tract lies about
It miles from Rhorers'ville, in Washington
county.

A TRACT

Containing 100 ACRES OF LAND, 20 of which
is in first-rate Timber. This land is of superior
quality, equal to any in Washington county, and
adjoins the farm of the Rey Mr. Adams. To

consists in part of

Hardware, Quuensware, and Grüceries, all of which will be sold upon the most accommodating terms.

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Fall and Winter Goods.

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Tall and Winter Goods.

JOHN H. SHROPSHIRE

AS just received a splendid assortment of GOODS, to which he respectfully requests

GEO. E. CHAMBERLIN. Kabletown, Oct. 11, 1838.

Co-Partnership.

HE subscriber having associated with himcantile business would inform his customers

and the public that from and after the lat inst.

He would take this method of returning his

liberal support extended to him while in this

pisce, and hopes that the united exertions of the new firm, together with a large and woll-select-

ed Stock of Goods will be sufficient to secure a

Training to in participation of the contract of

Selling off Cheup.

A SUPERIOR LINIMENT, for the care of Rheumatic Affections, particularly of the face.
J. Higgins.
Shepherdstown, Jan 10, 1839.

Franklin Store.

A GREAT BARGAIN!

For Sale, Rent, or Barter.

spring water.

The terms will be \$1000 down—and the balance of \$4000 will be divided into ten equal

annual payments of \$400, each with interest.

If not sold on those terms, on or before, the

Charlestown, on the upon the first named terms.

WM. CLEVELAND.

Feb. 7, 1839.

JAMES J. MILLER.

most grateful acknowledgements for the

Kabletown, Nov. 22, 1838.

Harpers-Perry, Nov. 15, 1838.

Charlestown, Pept. 27, 1838.

ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising are, for a square or rest sir for three insertions—brigger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. IT All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

Cassimeres and cavery variety of color cassimeres and cass ADVERTISING.

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BARLEYWOOD

BENIALLE SISMUNATED of the present hereby respectfully invited to attend.

The Summer Session will commence on Thiraday, 7th March, and close on Wednesday, 7th August next, at which time there will be a public examination of the profits of the present studied during the year. There being only a radess of une day at the close of the present term, the Vincipal Venues of the Institution of the principal test who design to continue members of the Institution during the summer session, may not be typicalled and plain timen Cambric term, the Vincipal Venues to the Institution during the summer session, may not be typicalled and plain timen Cambric term, the Vincipal Venues to the Institution during the summer session, may not be typicalled and plain timen Cambric Handkerchiefs.

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Experience has convinced the Principal that, Lines Cambridge Experience has convinced the Principal that. Lines Cambridge the punctural attendance of the punctural wife for the punctural attendance of the punctural wife. So the punctural attendance of the punctural wife and so the state of the punctural wife and black Thinat for Veiles. The branches to be studied, depends largely up. Interest and so the state of the punctural wife and so that acquaintance with their first spinciples. Jaconet and Swiss insertings and Edging, sion. Parents are therefore earnessly entreated. White and black Cotton do. to guard against the peculiarly embarrassing Silk and Lish Thread do. uragement, which the pupil encounters Bonnets, Florence, Braid and English Straw, when entering a class which has already passed | Satin Ribbands, a beautiful assortment, through the elementary principles of their stu-ties. Blankets, Kentucky Jeans,

It is a leading object in this Institution to Pulled, Plain and Plaid Linseys, bring the pupils under a wholesome moral influ- Brown and bleeched Cottons, Osnaburg do. nce. By enlightening the conscience and in-forming the mind of the various relative and kept in Retail Stores—with a full assortment of positive duties of life, it is hoped, by Divine aid, to improve the hearl and fit the scholar for the consistent discharge of her obligations; as a social and moral being. The Bible, as affording the only safe standard of morality, is daily conits truths, and their arrangemen eccording to an acknowledged orthodox rate acquire the atmost accuracy and highest string to the same of the subscriber respectfully aunounces. to day of character, without which learning be his friends said: the public generally, the way

established. The very liberal encouragement it has received since it first opened, has given confidence in its success and induce the Principal to obtain the most efficient assistance and to stantly on hand such articles as are usually kept provide, at very considerable expense, every facility for illustrating the subjects of study.— Maps and Globes, a good Chemical and Philoso plify and explain to the entire comprehension of the scholars. It is designed to erect another building during the summer with particular reference to the convenience and comfort of the

THE subscriber respectfully informs his cus-tomers and the public generally, that he has received and opened a Splend d. Assertment Ane situation of Barleywood is healthy, retired, and of very convenient access, aurrounded will sell on the most accountedating terms—by beautiful mountain scenery and in the midst of a quiet and moral neighborhood. It adjoins the turnpike from Frederick City to Harpers-Ferry, being thirteen miles from the formal selling on bim.

THOMAS HUGHES udents. The situation of Barleywood is healthy, retir-Farry, being thirteen miles from the former and six from the latter. The Chesapoake and Ohio Canal and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road passing within three miles, afford add

EXPENSES:
Tuition in English, and board per session, pay Bedding and Toyels Drawing and Painting Music and u-e of Instrument

DAY SCHOLARS. First Class - Elementary studies per session, ps. Second Class-More advanced studies

Junior Class. do. do. do. 14
Senior Class. do. do. do. 16
An additional charge of 50 cents is made for stationary and also fuel for school room according to assessment. Each boarder in the Semiing to assessment. Each boarder in the centrary is required to provide herself with a trunk of suitable chest, furnished with a lock, and to mark each piece of clothing with the initials of and the public. My stock is large and general, has name. Every proper discouragement to interruptions, by absence, will be offered to the pupil. No deduction will be made for any absence unless occasioned by the pupil's illness.—

Any pupil entering the Seminary within four weeks after the term has commenced, will be charged for a full term, and having once entered she will be considered a member for the remainder of the session. The Institution being mannor of the session. The institution being now nearly full, four weeks notice of intention to withdraw a pupil is requested that those having applied for admission, may be notified in time for due preparation.

Communications to be addressed to the Prin

cipal, neer Petersville, Frederick County, Md. Peb. 28, 1839. -- 3t.



Title Anniversary of St. John the Baptist, will be celebrated by Trilumina Traze. No. 117, 24 Spithfield on Mendey the 24th day of June west. We cordially invite the Brethren of June west. We cordinly invite the latting ton of Charity Lodge, Harpers-Ferry, Livingston Lodge, Charity Lodge, Marting-burg, Mount Nebo Lodge, Shepherdstown, History, Marting Longthur with all Breit-Tam Lodge, Winchester, together with all Breth-ren in segular standing side, we present with us en that day. An Oration will be delivered; and ther ceremonies usual on such occasions wil

JOSHUA II. THOMAS, JOHN F. SMITH, DANIEL S. BONHAM,

JAMES SEEVERS,

Feb. 28, 1839 -td. PARTNERS IN THE PRACTICE OF THE LAW.

A SMALL eized Franklin Stove for rale by WOULD inform their clients and the public, portion of his time at Harpers-Ferry, all communications, written or verbal, addressed to them at that place, will be strictly attended to.

They practise in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Infferent Persons. Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Clarke, Frede rick and Loudoun.

TRIDMVIBID IN COOKING

Attorney at Law. AS removed his Office to the front room in the house occupied by H. N. Gallaher, op-posite to the Store of Messrs. Keyes & Flore. Charlestown, Jan. 24, 1839.—2m.

· WANTED NE Thousand or Eleven Hundred Dollars, on a losn for two or three years, for which the lender shall be secured by a lien on Real Estate to the value of five lines the amount. For further particulars, inquire of the
Feb. 21, 1839.—31* PRINTER.

Potters Ware. JUST received a large supply of Earthen Crocks, of all sizes. J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

Flour and Grocery Store, JOHN B. PACKETT

- OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE. of Family, Superfice, and Common Flour, Groceries of the best quality, Corn, Rye, and Oats Sy the bushel, belted Corn meal; also, all kinds of ground Feed, Irish and Sweet Potstoes, Bacon and Lard, Whiskey by the barrel and half barrel, some of which is old and of an excellent quality.

We wish to purchase 100,000 pounds of Pork, for which we will near the market price in Cash. UST received and officeed for sole by CHAS. Cloths, Cossimeres and Severy variety of color

for which we will pay the market price in Cash. Also, Plour, Corn, Rye, trats, and all kinds of Marketing. Persons having such produce for sale will do well by giving us a call Harpera-Ferry, Oct. 25, 1838.

Morns Multicaulis. make sales of Trees and Cut-tings of the Genuise Chinese Morus Multicaulis, Morus Expansa, Alpine, Broussa, Canton and other variaties, deliverable

cc. The Multicaulis Trees are remarkably vi-

El'zabeth Withrow, Martha Withrow, Elizabeth Ball and Sumitel Cameron, Administrator with the will annexed of Wm. McClellan, dec'd,

. IN CHANCERY. THE Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that Master Commissioner Worthington do proceed—1st, to state and settle the administration account of Samuel Cameron as adminis-trator with the will annexed of Wm. McClellan, which will be sold upon the most accommodating terms.

HAMPER & WHITE.
Shepherdstown, Sept. 20, 18:18—n.

N. B.—The Ladies are particularly requested to call and examine their Stock of Fancy Goods:

II. & W.

FALL AND WINTER.

Testor with the will annexed of Win. Steelerian; sen. deceased. 2d, to ascertain the smount due from the said william McClellan, sen., at the time of his death to the estate of —— McClellan, deceased—and how much of said debth has been paid since the death of said William McClellan; sen. And lastly, if it be found that there is not in the hands of the said Samuel

Till anheriner respectfully announces to due to the estate of the public generally; the ar-tival of a splandid and general assortment of certain the unnual value of the real estate of the FAIR AND William McClellan, sen., deceased, and make report to this Court in order to a final deand in point of local advantages it possesses as many, and probably more than any other counarticles, but he will remark, that he keeps con-A Copy...Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. ry situation in the county.

Those knowing themselves to be indebted to

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? Those knowing themselves to be indected to the undersigned will please call at an early day and settle either by note or by payment. The latter would be greatly preferred.

T. C. & C. BUCK. Charlestown, Feb. 4th, 1839. GF-Elizabeth Withrow and Martha Withrow are hereby notified, that the above case stands adjourned on my docket until Saturday the 9th lay of next month, (Mdrch.) on which day I shall proceed to close my report.
R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com'r.
Feb. 7, 1839.

Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan cery of Jefferson County, Nov. 27th, 1838: Lewis Wernwag, AGAINST

Joseph L. Russell, Joseph L. Smith, John Fitzsim mone and the present representative of James Hook, deceared, IN CHANCERY.

Tills cause came on to be heard this 27th day of November, 1838, upon the Bill, anhis customers and the public generally to call and examine. His stock comprises every articie ususily kept in Retail Stores, and he ashis part to render perfect satisfaction. He do take an account of the offsets or payments deems it unnecessary to enumerate or boast of made by the Complainant or Defendant Smith the superior quality of his goods, as he thinks and Hook to the Defendant Russell, on accounthose who wish to purchase will call and exam-Fitzsimmons in the Bill and answer mentioned. Eitz-immons in the Bill and answer mentioned, and that he report the same, and the balance, if any, due on said debt, to this Court, together with any special statements either party may desire, to the next term of this Court. By this New Fall & Winter Goods. AM now receiving and opening my new supply of Fall and Winter reference the defendant Russell is not to be considered as admitting any payments or offsetis
to the complainant or the defendants Smith and Hook, other than those stated in his answer.

A Copy - Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, Feb. 12th, 1839. S To The parties the shovementioned suit are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my Office and the public that from and after the latinat the hydroxy will be conducted under the firm of J. J. & E. P. Millen.

It would take this method of returning his R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r. Feb 14, 1839.

A Colt for a Song. WOULD apprize my friends and the public generally, who are fend of fine celts, that I to become the half owner of CHANTI-CI.EEB, with the entire control of him, and that he will be at his old stand, at'my stable one mile from Lectown, on the Pike road, preness should be closed. I would take it as a great favor if those indebted to me would call and horse in Virginia. It must be granted by all who know the comparative standing of Stallions close their accounts either by payment or by throughout our country, as it regards popularity, that Chanticleer ranks No 1 amongst native bred horse. If proof is required of this, 4 heed only mention that his airc was Old Sir Archy.

dam Black Chart.
Col Winn's Travella is Chanticleer's full sis protected other to deale and faren Copyline derry Meten, said to have been the Topker their which they are very desirous to reduce before his three rear old form) ever bred in America, desiring will be offered for each heat of recommendation with the offered for cash heat of recommendations. Miss Mattie, a calculation of the punctual desires. duced by Columbia, anther full sister of Chanticlery, and inany other distinguished horses, have been produced by his full sisters. It is my intention in bringing Chanticler again berfore the public to give them an opportunity of getting colts cheep, and to tatain him here as long as he shall be liberally as the produced by his full sisters. It is my intention in bringing Chanticler again berfore the public to give them an opportunity of getting colts cheep, and to tatain him here as long as he shall be liberally as the shall be lib

Lectown, Jefferson county, ? JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE. TABLE subscriber offers for sale the FARM of lefters in at the mouth of the Bullskip Creek, containing by survey ...

Four hundred and sixty-eight and three quarter Acres. It is believed there are few pieces of propert f the same extent with this more valuable, bu the residence of the subscriber makes other i to the West, will sell a great bargain in trouble of inquiries he will state that his pride in

All Conclusion of good translation Late of John May been species their married states lying in Jefferson County, within one mile of Leetown, and five of Charlestown, conveniently laid off into five fields and three lots, all of which are watered with pure and never failing which are watered with pure and never failing on the premises, it will be shewn to persons desirous of purchasing.

MONCURE ROBINSON.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1838-tf. Mackerel, &c.

Mackerel, &c.

Ist of March next, then I will at the same price barter it for Negroes. And, if not so disposed of by the 15th day of March, I will then rent it to a good tenent for a term of years, upon the lease advancing me the sum of 5000, or \$1000.

And, if not so disposed of on or before the 22d day of March, then I will, without reserve, sell at public auction, in front of Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, of that day, the entire premises, upon the first named terms.

Mackerel, &c.

Mould, Dipt and Sperm Candles, Crackers, Mould, Dipt and Sperm Candles, Crackers, with many other articles in the Grocer; line, making our assort.

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A LARGE supply of Domesties, Burlaps, &c. for sale at a small advance, either b yard or piece, by J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Feb. 21, 1839.

Charlestown, Fab. 7, 1839.

Lectown, Jefferson county, Va., 7. February 14, 1839,

Merino Scarfs, just received.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

JUST received, three superior Baltimore made Rifles-warranted.

WHW GOODS.

Hit subscribers are just receiving another supply of Winter Goods.

purchase from his established for their money.

R. D. DORAN.

MBW GOODS.

FILE subscriber has received another sup-ply of WINTER GOODS, consisting in part, of

Swansdown and Valencia Vestings, Rombazions, and Bombazetts, Woollen and Canton Flannels, all colors,

Linseys, plain and striped, of various colors

Washington, Rob Roy and Kentucky Jeans,

Buckskin, Kid, Fur Lined & Wootlen Gloves,

Blanket, Tinnet, Woot and Fancy Shawls.
Blankets, Counterpanes and Comfortables.

Buots, Shoes and Hats,
Fur, Hair, and Woollen CAPS,
Silks, Calicoes, and Merinoes,
Muslin Delaines and Challeys, (splendid.)
Swiss, Book, and Muslins.

ceries, Queensware, Hardware, &c. &c., All of which will be said on the most accommodating terms. DAN's G. HENKLE.

Domestics, blenched and unbleached,

dating terms. DAN Halltown, Dec. 20, 1838.

Scotch, English and French Prints, Irish Linens and Sheetings, Ready-made Clothing, (fine assortment,)

WILL, at all times give the highest prices

for sale, are invised to call and see me in Win-for sale, are invised to call and see me in Win-chester—or if inconvenient to do so, are re-quested to address me a line, to which I will give immediate attention.

H. G. DANIEL.

Winchester, Sept. 27, 1837.—tf.

-Hurpers Verry, Jan. 17, 1639 4ft

Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets,

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

E. M. & C. IV. AISQUITH.

KEYES & FLORE.

Feb. 14, 1829.

Feb. 14, 1839.

Dec. 20, 1938.

The public generally that he has bought the public to have for one more season the entire STOCK-OF GOODS of Mc. Joseph M. the services of this very celebrated and unsurpassion. the public to have for one more than acryicas of this very established and unsurpased English Race Horse and Stallion, the conquer of more than 300 race horses in England—wi Dohn B. Packett

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and assortment of GROCERIES, &c. which he will sell low for cash or to punctual customers of credit.

Feb. 14, 1839.

broussa, Canton and other variaties, deliverable to the purchasers at such period in the Spring as is convenient to them, and will enter into contracts accordingly. Prices and terms for the reaction of Cuttings will be forwarded to all who may apply for them by mail, as well as prices of Silk Worms' Eggs, Mulberry Seeds, to The Multicaulia Teach are remarkable with

Gentlemen are invited to examine Fell's hisforcus, and as we first imported the genuine
tree, purchasers are sure of obtaining the true
tree, purchasers are sure of obtaining the true
attention paid by them, that the trees they have
sold have given universal satisfaction.

N. B.—Fruit and Ornamental Trees; Plants
and Seeds, can be supplied to any extent.

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Jah. 17, 1839—31:

Virginia, to wit:

Wilch makes his assortment complete. He has
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298, from which the following extracts are
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and Capp for men and toys. Shoes,
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plain and figured, colored, black and
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land figured, said the dem also of Starch, Steat, said and
colored Starch, by Shorester, and other said the green of the great St. Leger, Slig. Hareford, and other

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entire Stock of smoog them, follow, touth floor, Cloring, Frederick, (winner of the Derivs, Sinforth, Retriever, derick, (winner of the Derivs, Sinforth, Retriever, former), Frince winner, Sinforth, Retriever, former, of the Derivs, Sinforth, Retriever, former, and sense of the Country store, upon terms that cannot fail to turns winner, Monta Pride Cistercian, Guido, Ser. To very many of these horses he gave weight; but any one who may feel a desire to engage in work failingable courses, and generally made play. an enterprise of the kind. The stand is an old relying on his great studioss and generally and established one—having beech used for re-tailing Goods for the last ten or twelve years.

Extracts from authentic English Register.

Extracts from authentic English Registers, and other sources:

"FELT started this year nine times, and won seven important races, five of which were Gold Caps, and rain second in the eighth race, being best by whead, and beating the winner three or four times on other occasions. He won in cups and wakes \$15,-000, and ist in all his racing esteer, only four times—a most extraordinary and splendid performance. Extracts from anthentic English Registers, and ently carried heavy extra weight.

The following strong evidence of his high char-acter is taken from the Sporting Magazine for 1830: Domestics.

The subscribers have on hand a large lot of brown and bleached Cottons and Cotton Osnaburg. Also, heavy Plaid Cotton for servants, which they can sell thirty-three per cent. cheaper than they will be sold for the ensuing Spring. Burlap and brown Linens of every kind, with a few new style Calicoes, Nett and Netter Servants. When the servants is taken from the Sporting Magazine for 1830:

"Having this year recruited his stable with Lord Worester's Felt, his Lordship has been a gallant winner—having with this horse carried off both the great Tradesman's Cups at Chestee and Livespool, and a sup or two classwhere; I wish he had another may active in his stable like Felt," "That Felt is a frat rate; ne, will not, I fancy, be denied by any one "-pp. 66, 236. "He beat more than 300 horses."

horses."

Felt's career on the turf was so brilliant in England, that it caused his sire, Langur, (a capital four into horse) to be brought from Ireland to England, where he is now one of her best and most, popular stallions. The last season he had 24 winning coits, stallions. The last season by had 24 winning colts, that won 52 races, and among them was Ellis, perhaps the best colt of this year, who won the great St. Leger, and many other races. Langar is now covering marca by subscription at about \$125, and making full seasons too. Pelt is very like his sire in form, action and marks, but is a good bay, while Langar is a chestout. Langar is descended from the same stock as Prism, they being out of half sisters. Pelt covered in 1856, about one hundred marca at \$60 acres and 100 to insure. WE are just receiving an additional supply of Seasonable GOODS, which, with our stock on hand, renders our assortment very

billity, with more care, so that the people who tions half bred and coarse mares can be hase from his establishment shall have va- attended to by Felt for \$30, the season, or \$50 insurance.

PROYUEURS CHANCED. Are reallement muting five mores of his own will be entitled to the fifth graits. A company of genetiemen putting six mares, and each one being accompable for dis-will be critished to the sixth nature gottis. The mare may select either scaton or insurance. Gentlemen, when they send their mares, must write upon what terms they will but them. Mares not satisfied at the expiration of the season will be permitted to go on to him free of further charge for his services until he leaves liere, or some time in the fall. Mares put last year by the season, and failing, may be insured this year to Pell at the season price, if their seconds shall have been paid by the season, and failing, may be insured the next year to say horse then standing at my stable, at the price of the season of such horse, if their seconds for this year shall be settled at the expiration of this again. No mare will be entitled to these privileges and advantages unless the terms are strictly complied with JOSIAH WM. WARK. and advantages unless the terms are strictly compled with JOSIAH WM. WARE. d with Henry III. Clarkolog Va. 2 Pak un page

For Rent, NROM the first day of April, 2 rooms, a kit-The 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. Harpers-Parry, Jan. 17, 1639.

* STRATES WILL at all times give the highest prices in cash for likely young NEGROES, of both saxes, from ten to twenty-five years of age.—
Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to.

WM. CROW, Jr.

Nov. 29, 1838—1f.

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WM. CROW, Jr. WISH to purchase as soon as possible FIF-TV NEGROES, for which number I will pay higher prices in cash than any purchaser in this market. Persons who may have negroes

Salt for Sale. Salt, which will be sold low, by the bushel or sack, for cash.

KABLE & JOHNSON.

Avon Mills Oct. 55, 1838. Avon Mills, Oct. 25, 1838.

THE NAME CHANGED.



officied with piles. Having myself been a sufferer for some years with this distressing disease, I now unhesitatingly applied your Onatment in my own ease, and am gratified that I can say it made a perfect core.

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

From the Hon. John Taliaferro, member of Congress

season and 100 to insure; among them the celebrafed Clars Fisher, Lady Legrange, Gray Girl, impotted Fisher, Lady Legrange, Gray Girl, impotted Fisher, Lady Legrange, Gray Girl, imer, full sister to Ohio, and many other fine more,
A. T. B. MERRITT.

Extract of a letter from Dr. Merritt, dated May
2, 1847.

**Form the Hon. Jahn Taliaferro, member of Congress

Washingrow, Jan. 220, 1849.

To Mr. C. Hensyons, Frederick City, Md.
Sir—It has been my wish, for a chaniderable time,
to communicate to you the good effect with which I
have used the Ointment invented by Mr. Judkins,
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(now Shephwrd's P. S. O.) and which I now undersalted and solid by agents appointed by yourself. I have applied this Ointment, during the last
might be formany, has great pleasure in publishing the following highly important letter foom a respectable
gentleman in New York, which he has reserved,
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Whiskey, &c. NOTHER supply- of Old Rys Whiskey from Monongahala, Haisins, Almonds, Cheese and Crackers, Sugar Crackers, &c.

should be settled up by the close of this year. December 6, 1838 —tf.

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

Shepherdstown, Jan. 10, 1839. Corn, Rye, &c.

400 bushels Old Corn,
200 do Hye,
A few do. Clover Seed,
A good light Carriage, with Harness, for one
or two horses, for sale by
SAMIL MCPHERSON, Near D. W. MacPherson's Mill.

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Respectfully, &c. H. F. SHERWOOD,

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Cheese and Crackers, Sugar Crackers, &c.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Dec. 20, 1838.

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THE MATCHESS SANATIVE.—By an article in our paper to-day, it will be seen that this medicine has lost more of its virtues by evening the Atlantic for the appears to be working similar cures in America to those which have autonished Europe.

[Boston Mording Post.]

The above Medicine can be had at the Store Halltown. EMANUEL THOMAS. Also for sale at the Store of E. M. & C. W. Alsquirth.

Nov. 1, 1838.—13. Agents, Jefferson County, Va.

Cow for Sale. HAVE for sale a good COW with a Calf by her hide. GEO. B. BEALL. Feb. 21, 1839.—34. VOL. 32.

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