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on the 9th inst., and that they are left with E. M. & C. W. Alsgerry for collection. Those lizing in the south end of the county, and in pound notes. SAMUEL MACPHERSON. Oct. 3, 1839 3t.

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Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 26, 1839.

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healthful and agreeable situation. Lyms per tession of \$1 months at follows?

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Wmche-ter, Sept. 19, 1839. Indrew Munter

y of Jefferson, respectfully renew the of-

ROBERT B. RAWLINS.

periber, at the old stand, on the corner West notice. A supply of TIN WARE always kept the peace, is JUSTIFIED BY THE GOVERN mon lot of humanity. Charlestown, Sept. 19, 1839-1f.

THE BANKS -- Suspension, &c.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY

of this city to resort to a temporary suspension, of specie payments. The failure of the harvest in England last year caused

demand upon the Stante of Lingland for

in the value of cotton and other Americhandize. There has therefore been a distinctions between continued design man thanks for appearance outlay outlay and mantles the

their credit both at home and abroad. In this honorable struggle to maintain inviolate the commercial character of our paid patriots of the press, the venal and country, they have received every sup-

In addition to this the Rank decomade

THE RICHEST AND MOST MAGNIFICENT SCHEME their engagements, no one can doubt .- 000. It may all be so, but the People The Scheme of which is inserted in the ALEXquire, is, time to collect the debts due to payments.

> The U. S. Gazette says: The affair is not one of choice, by the Banks, but of necessity-a necessity not being drained out of the country.

This necessity has its chief cause in port of the expenditure of the first nine the revulsion of the opium trade with the months of 1838: Chinese, a trade of, say fifty MILLIANS! Additional compensation to collectors, \$54.704 The instrument of this trade is known to Debentures and other charges, be option. This drug can no longer be Expenses incidental to Treasury Notes, employed as an article of exchange with Miscellancous that people. Specie, therefore must take Contingents of foreign missions, Charlestown, who gave their Notes for the the place of it. The Bank of England Quartermaster's incidentals, archase of property, at the sale of the subscri-ar in April last, are informed they will be due China—and was forced to make a loan of Suppressing Indian hostilities, the Bank of France, and the issue of two Forage for dragoons, &c. &c.

Clarke county, are also informed that their The balance of trade being against us. Notes are left with Danier McPherson. He demands came over here for specie, and respectfully asks for the punctual payment of these Notes, and further informs, that suits will from a half to a million of dollars. This Pay of volunteers, our Banks' discounts; the Banks could not our Banks discounts; the Banks could not Pay of the army, discount paper, because their issues came Transportation of officers' baggage, back upon them directly, for specie. The merchants were bleading at every pore.—

Transportation of the army, Transportation of the army, Powder and other materials for cartridges, Trade and commerce were literally stopped. To aid, as far as possible, the Banks, hoping by the time they arrived at matu-The merchants, manufacturers and methis head. How this sum was expended tion of his friends and the travelling publications, were yet suffering. This suffering does not appear. It could not have been

met-but the Banks could not meet this d. afts and arrearages? met—but the Banks could not meet this d. afts and arrearages?

leading, Writing, Arithmetic, Orthography, and 10 50 additional demand, except at the loss of And will the people be satisfied with

OFFICE HOLDERS AND ELECTIONS.

at 7Law. | would not subscribe a per contage of their the imaginative champions of the "largest

MENT PARER AT WASHINGTON!

LANG FOR Com. Ada: Depraced conversation con upto the best morals.

The expenditures of the General Go-SUSPENSION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS Jackson's administration amounted to ces, has reluctantly compelled the Banks Li4,745, and even then Mr. Van Buren about thirty millions of dollars, which that it has been wisely and prodently exwas drawn in gold and silver from its rended. Turnmany Hall certifies that our rables and exported to the continent to Administration is more economical than This withdrawal of so large an amount 000 a year for figuring the Government of specie, produced at once a depression into a republican and democratic modemeans, in England of paying for the large the same service. Theoretical democraration of expenditure. The Washington Globe portery 2 2 2000 per annum for

continued as an appropriate transport of the circles of the character of t man into a permusion that \$30 list, 740; the treatment invest in safe and productive 660.460.

mercenary supporters of a corrupt admito reader them. There is however a tion, what has become of the money?point in human affairs, when it becomes Why, says Mr. Blair, it has all gone in necessary to resort to self-preservation as "extraordinary" expenditures. And how the first law of nature. That period is have you managed to "get rid" of four now arrived;—every effort has been made and twenty odd millions in "extraording our Banks to stem the torrest; but in hary expenditures? Whe remains In support of this declaration if is only Whigs! And pray how voted by the necessary to state, that since the late te- Wiggs whom you have had a described sumption of specie payments the Bank majorities in both branches of Congress. of the United States has paid out in specie Why, says Mr. Blair, the Whig minority apwards of twenty millions of dollars .- always outnumbered the Administration majority! This is the best account Van

great acrifices to support the cause of in-Burenism can give of the matter; and is ternal improvements, not only in Pena; just as satisfactory to the people, as the administration arithmetic which proves Of the ability of our Banks to meet all \$10,000,000 a smaller sum than \$12,000-The safety of a Bank does not consist in cannot readily understand the process by the amount of specie idle in its vaults, which a minerity can outvote a majority: but in the ample security which it holds And what are these "extraordinary" exof its debtors. All that the Banks re- penditures? Many of them are included under the convenient titles of "continthem, to enable them to resume specie gent." "incidental," "etceteras," "addi-

tional compensation," and "extras." How much of all this has found its way into the general electioneering fund of the Government it might be difficult to arising out of a lack of power to continue ascertain; but it is worth while to look at specie payments, but of self-preservation. the large sums that are set down under under the form of keeping the specie from these deceptive and disguised designations. We will take the Secretary's re-

Freight for transportation into Florida, Transportation of volunteers.

Miscellaneous and contingent Drafts lying over and arrearages, Here is a fair specimen of the manner

in which the public accounts are rendered (some of them) gave their gredit to the by Mr. Secretary Woodbury; with the view merchants under the form of Post-notes; of mystifying the people in respect to parable four, or six, or eight months ahead, "extracrdinary expenditures."-Here, we have a million set down to the general rity that the pressure might become relax- account of suppressing Indian hostilities. ed. But this did not afford the relief .- This is all the information we have on chanics, were yet suffering. This suffer- does not appear. It could not have been ing was not confined to this city. New in paying the army, or the volunteers, or Fork delicit under all the forms of severe transportations and on severe attendence. ty, -as indeed did all our cities, and the or hire of mechanics, or powder-for we have the separate items of these accounts The obligation to pay out specie, to be given us. Other accounts are given us taken out of the country, no longer exist- in detail, down to sums as small as \$10 Bar and Table will be always supplied with ing, their specie remaining secure in their for the "more perfect defence of the fron-every thing of the best quality. The servants would and the cause that forced them to tier"—and 1201 for the road from Fort vaults, and the cause that forced them to tier -and 1201 for the road from Fort prietor, and the travelling public, may rely pure suspend disconding, being removed, a Towson to the northern boundary of Louof finding every exertion made to render their relief car now be extended to a Luffering fishing. Why this affectation of minutes abuse? Why set down for powder \$31,000; AND AND TRY STATE WHITE But besides the foreign demands for for retief of Charles Blake \$ 180"-Tor

specie, the recent fires in New York and "fixtures 103"-with hundreds of specifi-Instruction for Young Ladies, on Monday in this city, have made scall for the re- cations equally minute, and insult the the 23d instant. His school from is at the AN. he of the sufferers under all their ference more in the same decurrent sits and the 2d instant. He sufferers under all their ference more in the same decurrent sits and the 2d in the same decurrent sits and their ference more and their ference in the same decurrent sits and their ference

History. | just that much of specie to the country. | the information that these are all "extra-The following statement would, at a better In our ordinary expenditures we are in the same, together with Annient? 16 5th period of the Republic, have excited a profound the habit of being furnished with the dereasorion in the publicamine. That it fails up thile, the items, the conchers, down to the 8 50 heeded upon the public ear now, is one of the smallest sums But in our "extraordinary" disbursements we are to rest content with CUSTOM HOUSE REMOVALS .- There the more designation of "extraordinary," has been another batch of removals from and patriotically dispense with any examoffice in the Custom House, upon the in- ination of the particulars! This is the Attornics famous principle that the incumbents doctrine of theoretical Democrats, and-

at it.au, policies turned the Immany election liberty! gentlemen refused to subscribe, the Col- will be satisfied with the explanation gilector was waited upon by a committee ven by Loco foculem of the monstrous and their removal required. The mandate, augmentation of our expenditures. No 27-Freir Offices are immediately opposite the we grieve to say, was obsequiously obeyone can deny that the estimate of Mr.
Curtiffices, where one or both of them can as all times be found.

July 1st, 1839.

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We say grieve, and we mean what a said times be found.

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The whole machinery of our is abundantly ample for the most liberal and generous system of administration;— National Government is becoming rotten, and generous system of administration; and Jacobin clubs are dictating to public and that any excess of expenditure must and Jacobin clubs are dictaing to public and that any excess of expension and Jacobin clubs are dictaing to public and that any excess of expension officers in the same spirit in which they be owing to a profligate want of economy, the understand to the bribers and corrunting which Banners, was dissolved by inutual consent on the were wont to overawe the proceedings and to the bribery and corruption which of the French legislative assemblies in the have now become an established and fordeepest and most bloody days of the dinary! charge upon the Treasury. If French revolution. Last winter a hired any man believes that our expenditures band of ruffians drove the Legislature of could have been so disproportionately Pennsylvania out of its chambers; and a sugmented, without criminality in our gunpowder plot to blow up a brigade of public offices, he must have more charity of the Bank. Spouting, Sheet from work, such gunpowder plot to blow up a trigade of public offices, he must have more charity as store pipe, &c., executed at the shortest yearnancy troops, ordered out to preserve and more credulity than fall to the com-

VIOLATION OF TREATIES POVERTY THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL OF THE GOVERNMENT

The party in power have of late claimed vast credit for those who have and do now administer the government on account of treaties made with them. These treaties cause of this vast increase? What has land .- But how have they been observhave not. We, who boast of having forced other nations to make as well as to fulfil treaties under the cannon's mouth, have been first to violate the treaties with one inclusives consideration money named in the treaties, which it was stipuamount of the ortatione of foreign merey in the Evening Post draws delicate lated should be paid over to the Indians
chandize. There has therefore been a distinction between vordinger, and the upon their fravior, faithful their part of upon their liaving forfiled their part of

> This too from inability owing to the imince the commencement of the war which the administration waged and is still carrying on against the credit and

> d in a war with the savages, whose lands it has taken possession of and sold, while he administration violates its solemn treaearly attention of the next Congress. It

> is time, in our opinion, that such imbeciliv or neglect should be brought to the noice of the country and fully exposed.

Bringing "the Patronage of Govern-

ment into conflict with the Freedomchose opportunities led him to a close observation of the means by which the late election in this city was carried, who will deny that the result in favor of the administration was achieved, principally, through the exertions of persons holding rive their support from them. We althat the officers of the general government the support of the government and maintenance of their places - and that they do give, regularly, and without stint. is in this way that the patronage of the government becomes so formidable .officers in the pay of the United Statesthe immense amount of the salaries paid No. 2, over Monocacy River, 7 arches of 54 fee to them, and the controlling influence of the destinies of the nation. We may take

hand, of the expenses of nine collection districts of the State of Maine. The following is the statement: Wiscasset - - -Passamaquoddy

olders of Maryland, and to estimate, by

calculations based upon our own personal

by which Marvland was carried. Some

dea may be formed of the amount of the

black mail which is thus levied, from a

datement which we find made to our

It will be recollected that these districts

o not vield one dollar of revenue to the vaults, and the cause that forced them to tier — and 1201 for the road from Fort United States. The expense of collects called the "Pawnew Ridge." This tanged of the Missous-skilleton that is called the "Pawnew Ridge." This tanged of the Missous-skilleton that is called the "Pawnew Ridge." This tanged of the this tremendate task. He has succeed the first tremendate task. He has succeed to the first tremendate task. He has succeed the first tremendate task from th words, the officers who collect the revenue at the above places; keep all that they get, and are paid besides the above sums for getting it, as salaries and fees.

> be relied upon, shows the great dispropor- oxcavation the cost of which was estima- tion at the Lyceum in Broadway. tion between the receipts of wheat in so: ted to equal that of the tunnel. It is now

during several years ending on the 30th Sept'r. 1,225 1838

408,913 1535 85.304 1536 32,721 1637 36,948 | 1838 The exportation of wheat flour, Barrels, | Year. 1,806,529 | 1835 955,768 | 1837

-(2)-Lewis Watkins, one of the sufferers by the New York fire, it is remarked, has been burnt out six times in that and not by his own fault, but by his neighbors! He is a maker of packing boxes, and already has a shop rigged up and is at work.

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. In the "American Almanac and Repository Useful Knowledge," for the year 1840, which has just reached us, among the numerous valuable articles, statistical, scientific, and miscella-

ed in this great work we take the liberty of trans-Communicated by T. Filebrown, Esq., of the Office of the Chesquake and Otio Canal Company, Washington,
The Chesapeake and Otio Canal Company,

granted by the Legislatures of the States of Maryland, Pepper leader and Virginia, assented to by the Congress of the United

ters of Cheespeake flav with those of the river Ohio. The capital of the Company s unlimited, and is made up of individual, State, and other corporate subscripions. Of this, the United States have taken 81,000,000, the city of Washingon \$1,000,000, the cities of Georgetown and Alexandria \$250,000 each, the State of Virginia \$250,000. The funds of the Company have been increased from time time by loans of greater or less amount,

... The canal is arranged into three gran lle, and Western Sections. The first extends from Georgetown, in the District drawings, and covies of birds often before of Columbia, to Cumberland, in the State the time we speak of solutifrom this hour own experience, what degree of importance is to of Maryland; following the left bank of divergences abereteam as the face of the historian of the birds of the great conticountry and facilities of construction re-Western Sections has not been definitely suns of summer and the frosts of winter country and town, who have no fixed place made ; consequently the precise location have left him unscathed in form or inteland distances are not correctly ascertained.

Operations were first commenced on he Eastern Section, on the 4th of July, 1828, when groun! was broken by John Quincy Adams, then President of the U. of citizens, assembled to witness the cere-

Since that period, the canal has been ompleted from Georgetown to Dam No. a, a point above the town of Hancock, a lege that it is now an understood thing distance of 136 miles from tide water.-On this portion there are 53 locks, 100 shall contribute a part of their salary for feet in length between the gates, by 15 feet in breadth, and averaging 9 feet lift: 150 culverts, of various dimensions, many passage of wagons; or aqueducts, as fol-

No. 1, over Seneca Creek, 3 arches of 30 fee

money in our elections, we cannot but and 1 of 28 feet.

acknowledge that the hand which confers No 4, over Antietam Creek, 3 arches, 2 of 24 No. 5, over Conveocheague Creek, 3 arches, 60

an occasion, when the data are at hand, No. 6, over Licking Creek, I areh, 90 feet span. to show how immense is the mony power No. 7, over Gt. Tonolowa Creek, 1 arch, 62 feet which necessarily belongs to the office

Potomac by 6 dams across the river, of all the birds of North America. knowledge, what large sums they must from 500 to 800 feet in length, and from have given in aid of the party operations 4 to 20 feet elecation. The breadth of miles above Georgetown 1 for the remainducts, locks, and culverts are constructed of stone, laid in Hydraulic cement....

That portion of the canal now under Eastern Section,) a distance of 50 milds On this line there will be 22 locks, 40

No. 8, over Sideling Hill Creek, I arch of 70 ft. " 10, " Town Creek, " 11, " Evitt's Creek, hel, through the spur of the mountain.

clear above water-surface, through solid. Lie drawings engraved in a style of exlue, argillaccous state-rock as far as the cellence never surpassed xcavation has been made. Two perpen- He had 200 sets only of his great work dicular shafts are in operation, one 1-

face by machinery. The highest point ceeded, by far, all the importation of that is 378 feet. From the southern portal the considered more than half accomplished. At Cumberland a spacious basin is in the course of construction, to be filled from the river by Dam No. 8, located at the lower end of the town. . This basin is in-3,921 259 tended for the convenience of the coal

> miles from the river, and extending intand to an underland which the at this point, by the valley of Wills Creek, y a tunnel 4 miles in length, and strikes he head waters of the Youghingeny river. at which point the Middle Section will probably terminate; the western Section casses thence down the valley of the loughingeny to its confluence with the Monongahela river, and from thence by the valley of the Monongahela to Pitts burg, in the State of Pennsylvania, the head of steumboat pavigation on the river

The aggregate expenditure on accoun of the canal, from its commencement to May 31, 1839, the close of the fiscal year, has been \$8,591,768 37. It is estimated that the additional sum of \$3,000,000 will complete it to Cumberland; and that

on the opening of navigation in the spring of 1841, there will be a direct and continnous canal from the Capital of the United States to the wast and inexhaustible coal region of A'leghany county, in the State

degical work are now in N. York for exhibit

October, in the year 1805, a young man all question, and the Southern newspaural flistory, in a small house in Pearl Messenger. Their columns and its pahis 19th year; his form was admirably moulded, though slight; his stature rather have purely displayed a forebead of grave and cornest speculation on politiunusually wells developed; his features dark and flore satisfic english, grow token better, as appears to be yielded on the

his wiry prison; at last, rising from his crary Messenger, the critical, the arguseat, he exclaimed : "This description is true, but the drawing is bad : I will paint always very superior, while the tales and that bird myself from nature." Hefore that day's sun went down behind the western hills, the bird was painted with a truth to nature never excelled! That highly eulogized in the Southern prints. young painter was Audubon!

This was his first great effort; the fire dipary merit. of true genius which nothing on earth can quench had long been smouldering in his nent of North | America. Thirty-five hand of Time has somewhat silvered his hair, his eye still retains the eagle fire that beamed from it in dawning manhood. States, in presence of a large concourse And in every sense of the word, Auduhon is a great, an illustrious, an extraor-

dinary man. Audubon left the city of New York to travel on foot over North America. and find every bird it contained, sketch met with the eccentric and talented John Wilson, the pioneer in American ornithuable information, and with whom he to the day of his death. Leaving Louis-This extent of the canal is led from the taking of describing with pen and pencil,

His life has been a most eventful and curious one; sometimes teeming with water surface is 60 feet for the first 60 pleasure and delight; sometimes abounding with pain of body and bitterness of ing distance 50 feet, and 6 feet deep soul. His has been alternately a life of drawback of a heavy expense, the inference privation, glory suffering, delight, want, misery, care, wrong, prosperity & happiness. sable portion of North America, at least contract extends from Dam No. 6 to Cum- ten times, and mostly on foot. Alone, berland, (the western terminus of the unheeded, unsided, unchegred, except by the inward delight thrilling through his own bosom, he has accomplished most 2.163 66 enliverts, 2 dams, and 4 squeducts, as of the great task that will hand his name 1.319 03 No. 8, over Sideling Hill Cook. Larch of 70 ft. ling Jame.

He has caught, killed, prepared, and painted with his single bands every known had in the country, numbering over 500. part of the head in former skeletons be-About midway of this distance is a ton- He has spent thirty-five years of his illustrious lite to effect this, he has succeed:

into the United States in 1837. It ex- of the mountain above the tunnel bottom he has returned, at the age of 53, to the book. And after accomplishing all this, the information that these are all "extragrain since the settlement of the countrylongitudinal perferation, exceeds 800 feet |
The following tabular statement, which |
Wery reason that they require explanation. |
The following tabular statement, which |
We find in a work whose accuracy can |
The distance of, five males of heavy rock |
Which are now in the course of exhibicity of New York, the successful scene of measures ten feet one inch from the base longitudinal perferation exceeds 800 feet. his very reflerting with his entended and to the tip, following the outside of the

.... smith, idustrates fully what a man can i accomplish under almost any circumstances, if he possesses only application. -Mr. B. has worked for many years as a blacksmith, and continues now to labor trade, the coal region con mencing a few two thirds of the day at the anvil in Wor-The Middle Section will be you me new planting the headers and already has be acquired a knowledge of fifty different languages. Last year he addressed a letter to the President of the Royal Society of Antiquities in France, written in kingdom, but now an obsolete language. The President of the Academy replied to his letter, and the correspondence has the Society in Paris, a copy of which has He certainly has made great acquisitions as a linguist, and discovers most commendable application if not mental power.

Northampton Courser. The Newburyport Herald says this-it s good .- "A man's own good breeding is the best security against other people's ill manners."

NO. 38.

The New York Commercial, in noticing the

"It is a fact not disputed that the Southern readers generally do more affect the ther it is that they have more letsure fo street, in this city. He was just entering ges exhibit more discussion-and more were finely formed and lighted up by eyes hardly find such favor in our Northern

> humorous essays fall very far short of them in ability; and we have often noticed that articles of this latter description are which to us appear of little more than or-

ADVERTISING

lar advertising is thus; there is at all country and town, who have no fixed place towards any particular place which is earclear, hale and hearty; and though the nextly brought under their notice; indifferent to all, they yield without hesitaa considerable number of persons, wish . supply of them, naturally open a communication with that address, which, perhaps, leads to much ulterior business .-People in the country are also liable to be whilst still a young man, and went to favorably impressed by the frequent sight of a name in the newspaper.

"The advertising party acquires distinc woods with his gun, pencil and sketch tion in their eyes, and thus they are led; book. At that early age, he had resolved in making a choice, to prefer him. But by far the most important effect of adverit from nature, shoot, stuff and finish it. ____ conveys the impression that the party— He has done this. At Equisville he first pretending or not pretending—quackish or not quackish-is anxious for business. One who is anxious for business is unaology, from whom he obtained much val- voidably supposed to be an industrious, was on terms of the warmest friendship best articles at the cheapest rate, does every thing in the neatest and most ville he descended the Ohio, still explor- tradesmanlike manner; and in general ing the woods and forests of the then far uses every expedient to gratify and atwest, till he reached the Mississippi; and tract customers. People of course, like soon after this he gave up every other to purchase under these circumstances; business, occupation and pursuit, and de and the system of advertising assuring voted himself entirely to this great under. them that such circumstances exist at this

> these views are set forth, the sest of advertising is much greater than in this country. If the adthe Edinburgh paper supposes, even with the still more apparent. - Balt American.

> THE MASTODON -It will probably berecollected that nearly a complete skeleton of this marvel of an extinct race of beasts was exhumed near Bucyrus in Crawford County about a year ago. skeleton still more perfect and of larger is. In no skeleton found before were the

tasks implanted in the socket, the superior ing decayed. It is stated that such are the enormous dimensions of the head and disinterment to St. Louis! These bave been placed by Mr. Roch in the St. Louis Museum, who asys: "The Tusks were not situated in the

and particular there of the skeebase on turning backwards in the same plane with the bead; the tusk found in the head curvature, and two feet in circumference. near the socket. The other tusk measures only nine feet-part of the root is wanting. When placed in the head in their original positione, the distance from tip to tip measures sixteen feet." ---

In the Vice Chanceller . Court of New York, on Tuesday the 24th inst., was. tried a case which involved the right of a wife to alimony, if her busband should deposite to be strates and already has he port. The fourer in the case were been acquired a knowledge of fifty different Eliza Joseph, by her next friend, vs. Simeon Joseph, otherwise called George Frederick Hamilton. The defendant carries on the business of a broker, at 156 Celto Broton, one of the provinces in that Broadway, and is a partner of Elias. J. Lingdom, but now an obsolete language. Sylvester. The bushand alleged that he was not worth over Iwo or three thonsand dollars, and that his income was less than been published in a volume just issued by \$1000 per year. The wife not being the Society in Paris, a copy of which has able to prove that he had a larger fortune been sent to Mr. Burrett of Worcester .- er income, the Court ordered the defendant to pay the wife 89 per week, until further ordered. By this decision it is settled that the Courts of Chancery will-interfere in such cases to protect the wife. [Ball. Patriot.

> Thankegiving in Massachusetts takes place this year on the 28th of November The pumpkin crop is very fine. ...



- 4335 ----SUSPENSION OF THE BANKS.-It will he seen by our paper of to-day that another suspension of the Banks of this country is taking place. The first suspension was by the Banks of Philadelphia, on the 7th inst., and has been followed by the Banks of Baltimore, the Banks throughout Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and at other points, so far as heard from, exenting the Banks of Boston and the City of New York, and the Exchange Bank in Norfolk a new institution and the Batriotic Pant at Washington. The Bank of the Valley to this place suspended specie payments on Menday last. The principal masons assigned for this seep, by the papers of Philadelphia, will be found in another column -- whether sufficient or insuffieient, we leave our renders to say. 11

--THE FRUITS OF MISRULE.

Well, the Banks of the country are once more prostrated. This is the legitimate, foreseen and predicted, result of the "Esperiments" of the "Government" to better the currency. The parthe maker during place the Access presented tendencies of

their measures; but they heeded not the voice AND THE PARTY OF T mes of personal aggrandizement, they gave no thought to the sufferings of the people and the true interests of the country, and treated with derision and contempt the admonitions of expe rience. On their heads be the consequence of their own misconduct. When they came into power, they found the country in an enviable and silver. Under their administration of public

preciated currency, a prostration of our credit system, and public and private embarrassment at present, with a future full of gloom. Again us say that those who have been at the helm of affairs, and have managed every thing their own way, are justly answerable to the company foodle miscarriage of their schemes, and the disastrouconsequences of their measures. The Bunks are now reduced to the condition to which, to reduce them, all the energies of the

"Government" have been perseveringly directed for the last twelve months. They are commer cially disgraced, and stand confessedly unable to ommon with the Whig party, have labored strenuously to prevent this result, which, in every respect, is to be regretted and deplored. "But we were overpowere ! The "Government," in this instance, was unfortunately armed with powers adequate to master all resistance, and to consummate its schemes of confusion and ruin. It has triumphed-and in the midst of the distress and desolation which its victory has occasioned, we leave it (if the People are content to tolerate its continuance in power,) to devise such expedients as its knavery or folly may suggest to re pair the mischief of its own hands. - We offer no farther resistance to its projects for reforming the currency-it has the power to carry them through -but we will exercise the rights and privileges of freemen, and hold it responsible for the RE-SULT'S of its administration .- Richmond Whig ---

The war declared and carried on by the Go vernment against the banks of the United States, the credit system, and the interests of commerce, la about to terminate, we fear, in the home, and its credit abroad. Should we look back to the discussions which

took place in Congress in 1833 and 1834, and follow out the consequences of the movements of Gon. Jackson at that period, we might say that we were not examining the anticipations for the future, but the facts of the past, so certain has every thing been developed that was thun foratold by Whig statesmen. It was said that no system of credits could be earried on with safety if the government made war upon itthat no lostitution, however large its capital, could resist the constant assaults of the Executive .- that the general back note currency o the country could not be sustained without the existence of a national bank backed by the Government, with capital sufficient to aid as well An that was then said has proved prophetic.

The unwillingness of the local banks in various sections to submit to the influence which the Bank of the United States while the fiscal agent of the government, necessarily exercised in preventing over issues, enabled the Presider to bring them into action in his koslikity to the mational back. To order to gentify their appetitle for eath, the public deposites were scattered throughout the Union ; the Secretary of the Treasury was directed and did adves them to n enormous extension of bank credits followed over which the banks themselves have not been

endergrise to marrie And project rest in 2018. indian debte, their desfers are printfrafad in conting to do it, their was credit is prosted in it prosecutions, where there is a verdict for ted. The first alternative has been pursued by the banks in New York-the latter by the banks in Philadelphia, and faither south. Here they commissioners of the revenue, sheriffs and conthat they might be able to pay themselves. In fenders. Philadelphia they undertook to sustain and rehere their debtors, and have themselves be-

spring of 1838, the policy of the imposters of fear, the Party have overshot the mark, and that gold in N. York acting in concert with the Bank the people will not bear every thing. In its !'riof England, drove the banks to a premature resumption. This was against the advice of Mr. Biddle, and of many of the most able finan- in England are as much deranged as here. But eiers at the East and the South of They, however yi-ldad to the movement, and hoped no doubt

have the sonny to sustain it. The Bank of the any effect, it was necessary to secure the co-ope- here: but in its stead, we have the baneful acration of the Banks of Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi, and they took upon themselve the burthen, almost singly, of sustaining that section. The effort to doubt, has proved more than they could safely undertake; for their Jarge advances they have probably received very small returns, and will, after all, be com pelled to do that which was advised at the com nengement-to await the period when the proceeds of the cotton product should adjust the

br PAdvertisements omitted this week, for want con com, thall receive attention in our pext

Treasury)—So said Benton, less than twelve consolation to turn to New Jersey, where the Beard of Directors, on the 4th instant, appearance months since. Well, he has succeeded in ob- rout of the Loco Focus has been complete. We Caro Moone, Esq. to fill the vacancy obtain his "great measure." Mr. Cambreleng informed us last winter that the sob-Treasury was then in force, notwithstanding the lamentations of the people. It has contributed to produce the present crisis, we shall see whether it can repair the mischief of its own hands Richmond Whie

Every day, every hour affords convincing proof that the country cannot and will not rest inder the burden which the want of a United States Bank imposes upon the people, Those who have no money and no use for any, and no object in view but to oppress all engaged in legitimate business, cannot control the currency of he country much longer, and we feel assured that a great portion of the friends of the Administration will come out for a Bank. They know a Bank must be had -Wheeling Times. ---

or a Government of the People?" asks a Van Buren paper.

Since the expiration of the charter of the U States Bank, the Jackson and Van Buren Legis latures of the several States seem to have ried with each other in the manufactore of Banks -They have increased in the Van Buren States as fast as newspapers; and at the present moment Van Buren men ere giving notice througho Maryland, of their determination to apply to the Legislature for Bank charters. Let the Van Buren people, then, answer the question.

"Shall we have (exating or at as Van Bure papes) a constitutional treasury, or an unc onal treasury?" AND SPATERS IN THE PERSONS AND SOUTH

lected. Nothing of this kind took place wher the public funds were kept by the United States Bank .- Balt. Chron.

The gratification of the office-holders at the inspension of specie payments may be traced to the fact that now, as during the late suspension state of prosperity-trade was flourishing-pao- they can make a "handsome penny" by selling ple were content with small but certain profits on the specie checks they receive for their saturies. their labor-we had a sound currency, every Specie will perhaps be worth 5, 10, or 15 per where equivalent to specie, and we had a credit cent., and the officers of the government being which, the wide world over, was equal to gold paid if specie can readily make the exchange for bank notes, much to their pecuniary advantage affairs, the whole aspect of things has undergone . " One currency for the soveroment and another stotal and inclambate thangs. Our credit is for the people," is their delight, and so long as destroyed abroad, and at home we have a de- they can preserve this state of things they wil doubtlese do it .- Balt. Chrno.

Referring to the suspension of specie payment by the Banks: the National Intelligencer says truly that "in this lie Banks have only followed esample of the Generament the Fortware three years past-owing to the pressure-the Government has been unable to pay its liabilities in "hard money," and has, in consequence resorted freely to an issue of Treasury "Post Notes." If the great Government itself has een compelled by the tightness of the times this resort to a paper currency, in payment of redeem their pledges to the public. We, in its debts, and to a virtual suspension of specie payments: (for it has certainly issued a paper currency which it is as certainly unable to re deem on demand in gold and silver) should cause surprise that the Banks, less strong than the Government, should also find a temporary uspension necessary? -@

The Mayor of Baltimore has convened th Councils of that city, in relation to the difficult ics brought about by the suspension, in the wan f small change. The Councils have taken the subject into consideration, and reported in favor f issuing small note certificates to the amout of \$400,000, none of which to be under the deomination of fifty cents.

SMALL NOTES .- The Baltimore Chronicle ave-"The Frederick County Bank, a mos excellent institution, is the only Banking House n Maryland that has the right, by its charter, sone notes of a less denomination than five dol lars. Its one's and two's, next to those of the corporation of Baltimore, are the best small pautier ruin of the country, in its prosperity at per currency to be had. The issues of the Freterick and Westminster Savings Institution whose operations are based upon a most solid capital, may also be received with entire confi-

> The Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, i bedience to a Proclamation addressed to him by the Governor of that State, has issued a Circuar, addressed to all the Deputy Attorneys in the State, instructing them to institute proceedings against all persons or corporations whatever, who shall issue any substitute for money of a less denomination than five dollars.

> Governor Porter, in his directions to the At torney General, says-"It is proper I should "state that, in directing this proceeding, I do not intend or believe that it will operate to shake the confidence of the public in the ultimate meet all their obligation and to redeem their faith plighted to the community."

--A desire has been expressed that we re-pub ish at this time the last law of the Legislatur of Virginia in reference to the sissue of small notes; but the pressure of other matters upon our columns this week prevents a comphance The penalty against an incorporated society of nstitution, is the forfeiture of its charter-and grant the greatest possible amount of facilities, if not incorporated, a fine of five hundred dollars for every offence; against individuals, a fine of three times the amount of the note or notes this to exercise the necessary controls. If they meant and if a merchant assessment of

the Commonwealth, a fee of twenty dollars for the Commonwealth's Attorney-to whom all stermined to require partment from their debtore mables are required to fornish the names of of

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The Globe, since the success of its destructive day's number, it undertakes to excuse the "Government," by asserting that pecuniary affairs that logic will not do. The derangement in Eng-Jour to referable to exertain and palpoble come take to be selected a few of a few o -nie fandre of the Wheat crop, and the conse-United States forces within in order to give it the necessaries of life. No such cause exists

tion of the "Government."-Richmond Whig. ---The packet ship George Washington, which sailed from New York for Liverpool, on the 7th ustant, carried out \$135,000 in specie-and the Havre packet on the 8th \$710,000

The packet Wellington, at New York on Baurday, for London, had on board some three undred thousand dollars in specie.

The President of the United States reached Philadelphia on Monday last. He is expected in Washington this week.

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taining another suspension, and of course will regard this as a trumph worth recording, inas Nathaniel Chaignet, Esq. to the office of he Legisthan much as means no less potent than those used by the Administration in Maryland, were brought to bear to their utmost extent. The "Jersey. Blues" have done themselves the highest honor, years, with advantage to the institution and sain resisting as they have done the official bribes all praise, and exclaiming "WELL DONE, NEW

The following is the state of parties in both branches of the Legislature :

Van Buren. Whig." Council Assembly. Council. Assembly 33 Whig majority in Council 3; do in Assembly

Last year the Council was divided 9 Whigs to Van Buren men; Assembly 30 Whites to 23 Van Buren men ; showing a Whig gain in both Houses -Ball. Chronicle.

As the contest in New-Jersey turned in a great neasure upon the question of the recent disput s to the returned members of Congress from the State, it is pretty strong proof that the Whis members have not only the deval-right to their seat, but that they were elected, as they are certainly now sustained, by a majority of the voters of the State .- Her, Gus.

---PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION,-The Var Burren ticket has succeeded in the counties of Dauphin, Cumberland, Franklin, Union, Millin Juniata, Columbia, Northumberland, Bedford Bucks, Lehigh, and Years

The Whig-ticket has succeeded in the countie of Lebanon, Lancaster and Adams. In the Se rane. (Whig) is elected by about 600 majority. Both branches of the Legislature, will, how

ever, oe Vas Buren. The votes in Philadelphia City for Mayor as follows: For Kane, Van Buren, 3294; for Swift, tured for that purpose, since his confine Whig, 3343; for Montgomery, Whig, 2672 -Swift's majority over Kane 49; Swift's majority over Montgomery 671. The Whig majority in Philadelphia county as usua gave a large Van Buren majority:

----A few returns only from the elections in Ohio and Georgia have been received. They are to partial to give any idea of the result. The returns from Ohio indicate that the Van Buren party will again have a small majority in the

FLORIDA .- The New York Star states tha the Secretary of War, together with General Macomb and General Scott, have held a consultatton on the best mode of carrying on the cam paign the ensuing winter in Florida, and; if pos sible, terminating the war. Gen. Scott may possibly assume the command.

Since Gen Macomb, about the first of May declared "the war ended," the indians have killed FORTY-SIX citizens and soldiers-destroyed a vast amount of property-and kept the whole Territory in a turmoil ---

Judge Buel, of Albany, so widely known fo his great services to the agriculture of our coun-He was arrested there by sickness, some ten days ago, on his way to New Haven, for the

A CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION Was and was very numerously attended-said to be the largest assemblage ever convened in that State for political purposes. The Hon. N. P. Tallmadge was present, and addressed the delegates and a body of one thousand speciators on the sub-Treasury question. He spoke for about two hours, and was followed by Mr. Legare, of S. C., in a speech of great power and oratorical beauty.

A public Van Buren dinner was given t ames McDowell, Esq. of Rockbridge, at Louisa Court-House, on the 5th instant. The object of the festival, it is stated, was to give Mr. McD. til Sunday night at 11 o'clock. a lift towards the U. S. Senate The occaion produced the usual quantity of speeches toasts, fun and farce. The editor of the Enquirer was there, and made a speech-Senate Roane did not attend, but sent a letter overflowing with "Democracy " Compliments thick and heavy were profusely lavished upon Mr. Mc-Dowell, and he was repeatedly designated as the "Democratic candidate for the Senate." Troutile is evidently brewing in the " Democratic" ranks, between the rival claims of John Y. Mason and Mr. McDowell, for Mr. Rives' seat in

the Senate.

FIRES. Another great Fire at Natches!-The Natchez courier, of the 28th September, states that a fire occurred the preceding evening, in that city, "the confidence of the public in the ultimate which destroyed property to the amount of the work of an incendiary, as the building in which it originated was untenanted at the time The Courier also states that the first rain at Natchez, for nearly eight weeks, had fallen on he day before.

The late Fire in New York .- The New York Correspondent of the falelligencer states that the dames of the late fire in that city were sten nearly a hundred miles off, and presented a scene of randeur almost unparalleled. The extent of amage by this fire is now estimated at about wo millions. It is stated as an evidence of the elastic spirit of the business community of New York, that some of the firms burnt out have al-Series was bounded the order stor and that elicady preparations are making, and workmen on the ground, to rebuild some of the ores destroyed by the fire

Great Conflogration at .liken, South Carolina .bout fifty stores, dwellings, &c., comprising the whole of the business part of the town of Aiken, S. C., were destroyed by fire on the 4th nat. The less, in buildings and merchandize, stimated at one hundred thousand dollars. Th result of accident, or carelessness of a clerk in

Destruction of a City by Fire .-- The City Luibdo, on the Spanish Maine, was totally destroyed by fire on the 5th of August The loss merchandise alone is estimated at one million of dollars.

The late Fire at Philadelphia .- The loss by the fire at Pinladelphia, in merchandize and real esectable house in that city, at \$1,400,000. Mubile Two destructive fires have occurred in this ill-fated city-the first on the 28th ult. and the other on the 2d inst. destroying a large number of buildings.

Alton, Illinois .- A destructive fire occurred at Alton, on the 2d instant. It originated in the store of Mr. Buffum, and extended to ten or twelve buildings, isoluding the printing office of the Temperance, Herald. It is believed Mr. Buffum's store was robbed and then set on fire. A great number of extensive fires have reently taken place throughout the country.

The average temperature of September, 1839, was 68 deg. The average temperature of same month, 1838, 60 deg.

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WILLIAM BROWN, Esq. having resigned as Cashier of the Valley Bank in this place, th v-and Teller, an office made vacant by the appointment Mr. Moore as Cashier, Mr. Brown had filled the office of Cashier for upwards of twenty tisfaction to the public; and the character and tendered by the party in power. We unite with qualifications of Messrs, Moore and Craighill a Philadelphia cotemporary, in awarding to her afford a sure guarantee that the affairs of the stitution will be conducted under their adminstration in a manner no less creditable.

---- ececept We find the following advertisement in the ast number of the Richmond Compiler: AIR NAVIGATION! - GREAT DISCOVE-For 5,000 dollars premium, I will engage to

transport an Express Mail regularly from New York to New Orleans in 15 hours! The subscriber begs leave to announce that he has invented a BALLOON with which he can navigate the air in any direction at pleasure. -To the Government and to the people at large, such a discovery must be of the greatest con quence, as it will, in the conveyance of speedy intellgence, entirely supersede the use of Steam boats and Railroads. This invention is the reboats and Railroads. This invention is the rank of long and deep study. The hadron, who

J. C. Patton will deliver a lecture in the di ing room of the Washington Hotel, THIS EVENING, explaining fully the principles of his newly discovered method of navigating the r at pleasure with Balloons. IP Lecture to commence at half past seven

constructed, will carry 500 pounds weight with case, and trayel at the rate of 100 miles per hour if required. JAMES C. BATTON.

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-One of the prisoners confined in the Jail of this County, was detected on Wedneedlay in endeavoring to make his escape with a false key, which he had manufac-The key is ingeniously constructed of oak wood. He was immediately so secured that he cannot readily make another attempt with a false key. The prisoner is the same person who was reently committed on a charge of robbing trunks in Washington, -Alex. Gazette.

Mr. WM. HAUSE, a most industrious and worthy citizen of Hagerstown, Md. died on Sunday last from tetar us produc ed by injuries received a few days before rom a wild steer.

THE EXPLORING EXPEDITION.-Letters have been received in Philadelphia from the exploring expedition, dated at Callao on the 16th of July, from on board the Relief. This resselwas to sail the court day for Wahoo, Sandwich Islands, to land stores, and from thence proceed to Sidney, New South Wales, where the remainder of the squadron would be left .-She would return home by way of St. Helena and the Cape of Good Hope. noth of which places they would probably touch, and arrive at home in March or April pext. The U. S. ship Peacock Vincennes, brig Consort, and schooner Flying Fish, all of the Expedition, sailed from Callao, July 14, for the Islands and purpose of addressing an agricultural society N. W. coast, &c. An apprehension is expressed that the U. S. schooner Sea Gull, Passed Midshipman Reid and Bacon, commanders, has been lost. She held at Syracuse, New York, on the 1st instant, had not been heard of for three months previous.

> MORE INDIAN MURDERS .- The Talla hassee Star of the 2d instant says that on the 27th ultimo a party of Indians attacked the house of Mr. Bunch on the Wakulla, murdered Mrs. Bunch and one child, and burned the house; also fired on. and wounded hadly Mrs. Whitaker living neighbor to Mr. Bunch. A detachment of the 'Minute Men' started on Monday morning in pursuit of the Indians; the sad news not having reached Tallahassee un-

GREAT RACE. - The sweepstakes. our mile heats, \$2,000 entrance, h. f. run at Louisville, on the 1st instant, was won by Wagner, who belongs to John Campbell of this city. There were ten entries, but only four started-Wagner Grey Eagle, Queen Mary and Hawk Eve. The purse amounted to \$14,000. The first heat was closely contested by Grey Eagle, and won by Mr C.'s Wagner by a scant length. Time: 7,48s. The econd heat was run from the score, Grev Eagle taking the lead, and maintaining it till the last quarter, when, under whip and spur. Wagner made a tremendous rush, and won the heat by a neck .-Time: 7.49s. This is the best race ever run South of the Potomac - Ball. Patrick

and trial between these two noble animals on Saturday last, over the Oakland course Grey Eagle, save the Cin. Whice ook the first heat (4 ms.) in 7 m. 50 sec. pealing Wagner about two lengths.

second heat Wagner took by a neck-only. The anxiety now became painful.— Both horses cooled off well, and came up in good order for the third and decisive heat. 'The contest, however, was of short duration. During the last half mile of the second round, Grey Engle, let down.' as it is technically termed, and Wagner galland round wineing the paras was yet

The tendons in one of the fore feet gave way sit as to entirely destroy the use of the leg, far as the turf is concerned. Grey Eagle has consequently made her last race.

KENDALL COURSE RACES.-The race over this course commenced on Tuesday,8th inst.

First Race .- A match, for 200 dollars aside, 2 heats, between James Adam's ch. h. Re-Rat, by Sasses, dam by Sir Hale and T. R. S. Royce's imp. c. Foreigner. Won by the forme in two heats. Time 2m. 59s-4m. Second Race - A sweepstake for three year old

colts and fillies, two mile heats, \$500 entrance, \$200 forfeit-4 subscribers. Col. W. R. Johnson's ch. f. by Echipse, ou of Maria West, walked over-the rest paying Third Race - A sweep-take for three year old

Wm. Gibbons' to e Moriner, by Shark, dan Bonnets O'Blue by Sir Charles, D M'Daniel's b. c. imp. Whale, 3 3 1 1 w R Johnson's b c. John Hunt-2 4 er, by Shark, dam Coquette, F. Thompson's (Col. F. C. 4 1 4 dr

J. B. Kendall's g. f. Lady Canton, by imp. Tranby, 5 dr. Time, 3m. 49s.—3m. 49s.—3m. 56s.—4m. 3s 5 dr.

Green's) b. f. by Autocrat, dam

SECOND DAY.

The sweepstakes, 'wo mile heats, \$200 entrance, b. f. was won by Ged Hunter's ch. c. by Acc of Diamonds, beating Col. F. C. Green's b. c. by Autocrat.—Time 3, 53—4 29.

The second Hace, \$300 purse, two mile heats, was won as follows:

Col. W. R. Johnson's ch. f. 3 years

James A lams' b. c. Saracen, 4 yrs. Charles Goddard's b. c. Hoosier, 4 R. J. Worthington's b. c. Astor, 3 years old, by Iyanhoe. J. M. Wilson's b. c. thre years old, 5 die.

Jacob Powder's b. f. three years old, y Forester, d Time, -3m. 54s. -3m 48s. -3mr51s. Turan Day. The Jockey Club Purse, \$1,000, four mile.

as won as follows: E. J. Wilson's b. c. Buckeye, four yrs. old, by Critic. years old, by Henry, Gco. L. Stockett's b. m. Mary Selden, six years old, by Sussex, Time,-8m. 10s.-7m. 56.

FOURTH DAY. The three mile heats, over the Kendall Con col. F. Thompson's r. f. Lilly. James B. Kendall's b. c. Sufferet, Gen L. Stocken's b. c. Gustarus, 1. 2dis R. W. Raisio's b. c. Sam Kraker, 2. 3405 Sam'l A. Spark's b. h. Bustamente,

broken dawn.) ... d Time;....5m: 52s 6m 45s. 5m 55s.

At New York on Thursday, Decour Hornblower took the first heat in 7 474, by half a neck. In the second heat the horses were neck and neck for three miles, when the jockeys pulled up, supposing over. In getting off again,

THE BANKS--Suspension, &C. From the Baltimore Chroniele, Oct. 11.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH The intelligence of the suspension of ifestation of discontent on the part of any could command; but the prompt action of our Banks prevented the consummation of rally to the support of the State works. been engaged in an effort to drain Baltiof the first suspension. But, we have rea-

son to believe that this effort would have proved unavailing in the worst aspect of the case. The Banks of Baltimore had, suspension of specie payments, that since on Wednesday, given notice to their eas- last July, the banks of this city have paid tern correspondents that they would de- to New York and elsewhere, upwards of cline collecting for them except upon five millions of dollars. In addition to condition that the proceeds of collections. after the 16th instant, should not be drawn for in coin, within thirty days. The necessity for this measure is now superseded by the suspension. The uncertainty of the duration of the

admonitions of experience-should teach en themselves by an imprudent extension of their business. They should so shape exceedingly small. Under these circumtheir operations as to be ready at all times, stances, the banks must suspend or the and the least shock to society. There ed in the most calamitous embarrassment. Legislature wil' he strongly anti-Bank, seen that the course then pursued by the t extent of its ism upon this subject. This can be done whilst, at the same time, they extend all

reasonable relief to the community. It is probable, from what we learn, that the City Council will be convened for the purpose of again providing a safe currency to supply the want of charge. It is absolutely necessary that it should do so, if it would save the town from the curse of individual shin-plasters, of whose ultimate sufficiency no one knows anything. These can only be banished from circulation by the competition of the undoubted securities of the city.

In connection with this subject, it is perhaps, proper that we should append the comments of the press, in Philadelphia notes in their hands."
of opposite political sentiments, in order with the press of the press of opposite political sentiments, in order with the press of the press of opposite political sentiments. WAGNER AND GREY EAGLE. - At a se- that our readers may see what use is likely to be made of the occurrence. The Pennsylvanian (a Van Buren print) thus

treats the subject -"Is it necessary for the peace and welnow afflict us with periodical regularity? specie that course of conduct which may olti- do so.". mately be resolved as best calculated to promote the general good, care of course being taken not to interfere with indivi-

ly necessary. To the people, therefore, we have only to recommend calumest and abundant the lasting cure of a disease which now must be boldly treated, not tampered with the country. may be fairly weighed. If hasty action be avoided, in all we mean that concerns the present, holds out. The banks of trate condition, every dictate of sound policy calls upon them to confine them-

of law, either in the putting forth of a article of merchandise. If they do suc denomination of coin out of circulation, banks of the country. New York bank notes will constitute New York directly and care on all sides, present embarrass. Intion. Yills is about the alternative—the lest possible amount of suffering in the time, we should advise banks of the ed with the Banking system. Palliatives not do, in regard to the measure of tem-have had, their day. The public demand porary suspension.—Ballimore Patriot. remedies:"

The United States Gazette, (a Whig Journal) on the other hand discusses the matter thus :

We will not go back to remote causes heats; \$200 of the purse to the second best herse, of the present distressing state of pecunipry affairs. It is enough to know that the commercial cities had immense sums in this place convened their respective to pay to the manufacturers and mere boards of directors, to deliberate on the 2 2 chapts of Great Britain, New York and Best course to be pursued in so perdent the East, for merchandize sold to those who had no means of immediate payment; and that, in the meantime, the millions thus due are drawn regularly, and as we have no western funds to convert into specie, the vaults of our banks are day by day drained of their specie to from New York. The great crop of the present year cannot yet go forward, and consequently millions of gold and silver drained from our banks to a rutaous ex-

terl, and drafts to an immense amount are within a day or two of presentation. In this situation, the banks of Philadelphia deliberated upon the alternative of destroying the merchants and saving got such a decided advantage that Hornblower thomselves, or of suspending specie payras distanced. Time, 7.52, including stoppage, ments for the present and support the great body of merchants, whose destruc-There was to the the strange de the tracks as the salustic to make large drafts upon them. property of a bank must be that which is

The immediate effect of the suspension specie payments by the Banks in Philadel- will be an ease in the money market, a which was published in the morning cessation of those cares and disquietudes papers of yesterday. led to meetings of the with which the business men of our com-Boards of Directors of all the Banks in munity have been annoyed. The remo-Baltimore, by whom it was at once unan- ter effect will be a cessation of that imimously agreed to suspend also. This mease importation of foreign merchancourse meets with the entire approbation dize by which our markets have been of the public, and led to not the least man- glutted, our specie drawn away from the country, and our manufactures paralysed. portion of the people. The cars on Wed. The great error which has been commithesday evening, by which the news of ted, and to which all subsequent errors the suspension in philadelphia reached us; are in a measure to be traced, was in the brokers in that city, who came on for the since which time the Bank of the United purpose of drawing all the specie they. States alone has paid away about twenty millions of dollars, and ministered libe

their unneighborly design. It cannot be We repeat, that we make these hasty denied that the New York and Philadel- remarks with a reference only to the pophia Banks have, for several weeks past, sition in which the bank stands towards the public, and from the interest that we more of her specie-with a view, we have in the welfare of that public, and presume, to impose upon her the odium that welfare, we believe, has been consulted in the present movement:

We have heard it assigned as a prominent reason for the present temporary this, it has been ascertained that the notes deposited for collection in our city banks for New York and Eastern account. would amount to three or four millions more for the next ninety days, and that therefore it would be impossible for our suspension—the doubt as to the measures banks here to continue to supply New which the Legislature may adopt, and the York with specie at the rate of two to three hundred thousand dollars a week. the Bank's to the cautious how they weak- at a season of the year when the remittances from the South and West are so to go out of existence, with the least delay whole commercial community be involvstrongly in favor of a reduction of the wisely choose the least. A few months number, and there is no telling which of will bring the crops forward, and enable them may be called upon to surrender up our merchants to collect their southern its charter. It is useless to deny that the and western debts; and it will then be and it is the part of prudence to be prepar- banks was the only one consistent with city.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA-The banks in the District of Columbia at once adopted the measure of suspension on learning the course pursued in Philadelphia. The Madisonian says: 'When the news from Philadelphia reacked us, it seemed to be taken for granted that our banks would he compelled to adop! the same course; and hence, when the fact was announced there was no great disappointment occasioned. At the hour for opening vesterday morning we did not see a single person at the Patriotic Bank, nor more than five at the Bank of Washington, with notes in their hands."

Washington and Georgetown, October 11, 1839, the following resolution was adopted, viz:

"Whereas information is received that the Banks in Baltimore and Philadelphia have suspended specie payments for the present, and it being the opinion of the fare of the community to demolish the delegates of the several banks in the city credit system altogether, or are there of Washington and Georgetown here reprodes in which it can be either amended presented, that the safety of the backs one day. There were no sales at the Seor superseded, so that the advantages and the interest of the community, will could Board, but after the adjournment may be gained aithout the evils which not be promoted by an attempt to sustain, about 100 charges Girard Bank were suid Such are the quections upon which the the Northern banks shall continue : and 1974. Sales of specie were made during people of Pennsylvania are to form their whereas, although the banks here repre- the day at from five to seven per cent. opinions, that they may be carried into sented have shoudant wears to meet the and deaths at consistent with their liabilities, vel. as a considerable part, seven per cent, promium. The Gitaid be consistent with their liabilities, vel as a considerable part, seven per cent, premium. The Girard. a calm and enlightened Judgment. If is of their means have become unavariable and United States Banks baxe discounted no hasty topic of an hour to be lightly or for the present as specie funds by the liberally, and there is much present as specie funds by the liberally, and there is much present as intemperately dealt with; but a matter suspension of the Banks in Philadelphia in the money market. U. S Bank Post of deep and enduring concern, affecting and Baltimore: Be it therefore resolved. Notes are at 1 a 14 per cent. per month both the public and their posterity. By That it be, and is hereby, recommended discount the act of suspension, the charters of the to the several banks here represented to existing Banks will be at the disposal of suspend specie payments for the present the Commonwealth, and there is nothing with a pledge on the part of said banks to in the character of any branch of its go- resume such payments as soon as the vernment which is likely to interfere with banks in Philadelphia and Baltimore shall

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fresh repeal agitation. FRANCE. The Paris papers allege that a treaty of commerce with Texas had been actually of the on ission of a clause ensuring liber- for several days in this, and as we learn, ty of conscience—the Texan negociators in all other parts of the country, with altogether superfluous.

SPAIN fected, principally by the defection of the quality of corn will be very inferior. The efforts and designs of mortal man to deprive us carlist general in-chief Maroto, with the quantity will be even below that of last Carlist general in-ctuel Maroto, with the principal part of the army under his command. He had been for some time negociating with Esparte, o and Lord John May for a cessation of hostilities, occides and the son of Don Carlos, and the recognition of the privileges claimed by the Biscayans. Espartero refused the grown wheat which governs the duty, and marriage, point-blank, and on the 27th of as this is inferior, it will be long before

in Navarre with their garrisons. Tolosa of a very limited nature. was, occupied by the Queen's troops on TURKEY AND EGYPT. Such has been the honorable deportment of the 6th of September, and the Court and No great progress seems to have been Mr. Adam Rucinian in his intercourse with his Cabinet of Don Carlos dispersed, most of made towards an adjustment of the diffithe members taking refuge in France.

On the 17th of September, Don Carlos Russia the sole protector of Turkey. set off from Bayonne for Bordeaux, in- Lord Ponsonby and Admiral Roussin

which would no doubt be ratified.

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A splendid dinner was given by the Queen Regent on the 7th, in celebration perhaps on a disagreement between the of the happy events above described .- five powers-England, France and Aus-And she was formally congratulated on tria on the one side and Russia and the 8th by the whole diplomatic body, Prussia on the other—had refused to give mands has taken place. Sales of good brands Winter GOODS. Their triends and the

THE U. STATES BANK'S DRAFTS DIS-

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Back of the United States, had refused to accept any more drafts of that establish-OATS. — We quote to day at 33 a 34 cis. New York, previous to the sailing of the trious bankers and merchants into whose business. At first it was imagined. that this proceeding would destroy the credit of the Bank of the United States, and lead to other unpleasant consequenthat many of the bills had been accepted vest, much damaged corn will be thrown "Yesterday the wagon price of Flour wes \$5 16 by third parties for honor of the endorsers into market, the consequence will be —We heard or no sales from stores. The Marting that the remainder would probably that the working slasses will have to live better my worded specific news by the Liver. the taken up by Mesers. Rothschild and upon the unwholesome food made from pool. Netwithstanding one of the New York

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In this town. She was too pair a had a hossom in this town. She was too pair a had a hossom in this cold and uncefling world, but was called to that more genial and heavenly clime of her tedermer, who has said, 'Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of God.' [Communicated. On Thursday last, at an advanced ago, Mrs. Burney wife of Mr. Henry Barnhart. the causes which induced the respect, Bansuart, wife of Mr. Henry Barnhart, alle firm of Hottinguer & Co. to dishonor near Shepherdatown.

We regret to learn that bills to a large the bills of the United States Bank; but News was received on Saturday 28th amount, drawn by the United States bank; but since the morning it has transpired that, alt: of the decision on the investigation of the investigation of the payment.

Bank had been made for their ments have been made through the great leans. It appears that Messrs. Maxwell returned from Philadelphia with a large and Tyler, now both dead, are proclaimed handsome associated will take up the agency; and honor all the only two honest men that were in the WOOLLEN AND DOMESTIC. Darrynane, arranging his measures for a the drafts of the United States Bank now concern. Mr. Bradford is to be removed. in a temporary abeyance of credit.

From the Cheltenham Examiner of Sept. 19. BREAD AND RAIN. There are events abroad, mutations in negociated including, of course; the in the cabinet, and disquiet in the country; dependence of the Republic. It had not but there is nothing half so important as been signed, however, in consequence the rain, which has steadily been pouring ty of conscience—the Texan negociators in all other parts of the country, with nature, prudent, discreet men, voluntarily purdoubtless looking upon such a clause as scarcely a day's intermission for the last such that course through life's numerous palls, fortnight. The wheat is not all in, as which to them seem best calculated to the landlords' journals assert, and a very health, happiness and prosperity.

Born with "certain unalignable rights" and TERMINATION OF THE CIVIL WAR. large proportion of it is materially injured privileges, which being secured to us both by the west. A good deal has begun to the laws of God, and also by the laws of many rests of humanity, has been at length ef- sprout, and it is now inevitable that the we learn from the cradle, to bid defiance to the

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Subsequently the hopes of Don Carlos have had several heavy showers without continued" to receive great and daily dis- any appearance of a change. -We were ing to the believes and the votaries of truth; appointments in the desertion of the few troops that did not abandon him with Mandour market this morning and factors depointments and unanimous declaration of Biccay and Guipuzcoa for the Queen, and the succession of the factors of the Gardin of the factors of the Gardin of the few scantily supplied with English wheat at our market this morning and factors demanded an advance of 2s, per qr. on the prices of this day se'nnight, which had Guipuzcoa for the Queen, and the succession of the factors of the public peace and social the effect of checking business, and the voluties of truth;—and by his unerring conduct, showing to the world his fondness for integrity, he has built up a character for himself which is not to be shaken by the arrogant vauntings of strolling playactors, of upstart sycophants, and leaders of upstart sycophants, and the volution of the prices of the prices of this day seen in the prices of the prices Guipuzcoa for the Queen, and the suc- the effect of checking business, and the compact, who are constantly prowling "about produce of all kinds.

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RICHARD D. DORAN.

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tending, it was said, to pass onward into are said to have demanded permission Italy, and there take up his residence, for the squadrons of France and England abandoning all his pretensions to the to enter the Dardanelles; and it is farther said that the Russian minister gave notice These events of course, caused great to the Porte, that if the demand were to pursue that prudent course of propriety, so possible to the Porte, that if the demand were to pursue that prudent course of propriety, so possible to the Porte, that if the demand were to pursue that prudent course of propriety, so possible to this peculiar to himself, and while the gift of the office he holds remains in the power it does, he can have nothing to fear) nor his friends for him; wjoicings at Madrid. The Cortes assem- complied with, he should call for his bled on the 1st of November, and having passports. The demand was not combeen legally constituted on the 10th, plied with, and on the contrary the Briproceeded at once to consider the treaty tish and French envoys were requested him, to look, e'er they leap. entered into by Espertero, and Maroto, to withdraw the squadrons to a greater distance.

All the Carlist leaders of any note had | The answers of Lord Ponsonby and Ad-

on the Eastern question. In the meantime the Pacha, calculating

Mr. Eaton, the American minister, reading the address.

In the Licerpool Chronicle, Sept. 21.

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every way he was strengthening himself 66c; and of yellow at 68 a 70c. for a war which he seemed to consider

francs, which were sold by the Bank in mands are now confined to the hereditary BREADSTUFFS.—The Baltimore American sovereignty of Egypt and Syria, and the of Tuesday last says-" The effect of the addismissal of Khosrew Pacha from the vices by the Liverpool steamer, respecting the r negociated in London last Tuesday, by premiership of Turkey. The Porte refu- failure of the Britis. harvest, was felt in our ses to dismiss Khosrew, and refuses also Grain and Flour market yesterday. Wheats arious bankers and merchants into whose the hereditary sovepeignty of Syria. were brisk, and good to prime parents of reducide they had come in the regular course. the hereditary sovepeignty of Syria. were trially taken at \$1.78 to \$1.23 per busher.

The suffering poor in England have -being un advance of thicken to affect cents a before them the prospect of pestilence as bushel on Eridag's prices. Sales of Flour were well as of famine. By reason of the bad made at \$6, cash.
weather which occurred at the time of har. The Alexandria Gazette, of Tuesday, says-Ca. for the honor of the United States try until the honor of the New York expect large emigrations into this country the present our dealers follow the lead of Baltishe is brought nearer to Europe by steam the price of wheat here about 121 cents. Sales the affir in a satisfactory state, merely during the ensuing year. America, as more. The effect of the news was to advance navigation; will continue more and more of red wheat were made yesterlay of \$1 124.". The money market of London remains to become a safety valve to the troubles

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at a deficiency of 5,000,000 of quarters county.

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Warren Sieware, wher are duty authorized by Mr. J. M. Billions, of Probe Royal, Warren Sieware, where are duty authorized by Mr. J. M. Billions, Mr. J. M. Billions County Va., to Miss Paiza C. Richans, daught and paid for to foreign nations-and her of Henry Richards, Esq., of Coder Crock

therefore require the exportation of £19. of Tillston. Fryan, Esq., of Berkeley county aged 23 months. which upon examination will be found GOOD and CIEAP. Their customers and the public generally, will please to call and judge for themselves. WM. S. LOCK & CO. the vaules of the Bank of England, is On Sanday night last, Jann Amanna, aged 2 and more than about £3.500,000; it must years and 9 months, quite a lovely and interesting little daughter of Mr. Lewis F. Young, of this town. She was too pure a bud to blossom.

CHIEFAIPSHIDIE NO. 10.

GOODS, Jos. M. Kennedy Esq., will probably be

Net Chenilla Shawle, Brocha do., Waterloo It will not be disputed, that man is a being su- Mous-de-Lane do

tion, have trailed him out, and now seek to driv

THE MARKETS.

For the week ending Friday evening, Oct 11.

300 to 400 head were taken by the butchers at

prices ranging from \$6 to \$8 per 100 lbs. ac-

part of the week, sales of good brands were made at \$5.12\$, and extra brands 6 to 12 cents higher.

ording to quality.
FLOUR.—Howard street Flour.—In the early

receipt price was then \$5. More recently, ever, an improvement in prices and de-

The inspections of the week ending on Thurs

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II 3-By feave of Providence, the Rev. Mr.

It 3-Persons renting Pr ws in the Presbyterian

Church in Charlestown, are hereby reminded that

their rents for iffe last six months became due on the 1st inst, and they are requested to pay the

FALL AND WINTER

THE subscribers would just say that they

Fall and Winter GOODS,

CODDDD.

I have received their supply of

RYU - Sales at 65cts.

CATTLE .- The supply of Beef cattle offered

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upon his charity and his protection.

the former will be the case, and we may transe into Guipuzcoa, and consider which is control in direct communication with the Green and positions of all descriptions, and the case are the former will be the case, and we may the case in the year is the case and plain Satis Stocks. Cotton Frings of all descriptions, place in the year is the case and plain Satis Stocks. Cotton Frings of all descriptions, place in the year is the case and plain Satis Stocks. Cotton Frings of all descriptions, place in the year is the case and plain Satis Stocks. Cotton Frings of all descriptions, place in the year is the year in the year of the case and plain Satis Stocks. Cotton Frings of all descriptions, place in the year is the year

Men and Boy's Fur, Hair Seal, and Cut Velvet Caps, Baskets of every description, Straw Sacks. Hardware.

Cast, Shear, and Blister Steel, Tongs and short handle Shovels,

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 17, 1839 -tf. New Supply of Fall and Winter

GOODS. JOHN H. SHROPSHIRE informs his friends

upon by all parties, to act as the trustee and guardian of their equal rights, and has never Fall and Winter Stock of GOODS, Full and Winter Slock of GOODS,

during the last suspension, printed a great valuational regular Boarders.

Photographic avery article kept in a Retail Store, viety of several control of the country flurthands, Sec. Jam. present to send and present the present of the postage is presented to make payment, or close their accordance.

RIEW GOODS. him into the "galling" collar; or, perhaps, wehis friends and the public generally that the has received his supply of of the means of supporting his wife, his children, and, to my knowledge, dependant friends, who by the cold hand of death, have been thrown FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

Embracing the greatest variety—being not o But, Messrs. Editors, while Mr. R. continues the most durable and substantial character -He deems it unnecessary to enumerate his ar-ticles, as his Store contains every thing usually kept in a retail establishment. His friends and he public may be assured that he will sell (call and see. DAN'L HENKLE. Halltown, Oct. 17, 1839.

NEW GOODS. GEORGE E. CHAMBERLIN respectfully announces to the public, that he has just received and opened in this market in the early part of the week was large, amounting to about 1000 head. From A Large and Splendid Assortment of

NEW GOODS, Comprising every thing suitable for the Pall and Winter season. They are of every variety. and will be sold low. Call ard examine, and be

Harper & White ter GOODS. Their friends and the Co-Partnership.

SADDLE AND HARNESS 四位出口四位 THE undersigned respectfully inform the

States Bank upon Messrs. Hottinguer and Co. of Paris and Havre. The following same of the Sultan whenever called upon the merchants of Cairo and Alexan-here this morning by the announcement that the state of the sultan vice of the sultan whenever called upon the merchants of Cairo and Alexan-here this morning by the announcement that they have entered into Co. Of Paris and Havre. The following and army to the assist the state of the Sultan whenever called upon the sultan wh that Messrs. Hottinguer and Co. of Paris, and sailors were exercised daily, and in Theday sales of white have been made at 65 a constantly on hand,

Carpet Travelling Bags, &c. AN of which they will belt on accommodating terms. They invite public patronage JOHN BROOK, JOHN F. SMITH.

Charlestown, Oct. 17, 1839.

CFTHE subscriber cannot permit the preit opportunity to pass, without an expressi gratitude to his friends and the public, i the year liberal apapuragement bestowed runo He feels thankful - and solicits a continuance o satronage to the shove firm. JOHN BROOK.

REMOVAL.

THOMAS LIKENS, Boot and Shoe MAKER,

V and the public generally, that he has relding occupied by Robert B. Rawlins, as a Tin Pactury, and immediately West of the Bunk, where it would afford him much pleasure to se-commodate those of his friends who may think per to patronize him. Dutolass will preach in Smithfield on next Sab-bath, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Oct. 17. tlaving in his employ the best workmen, and using none but superior leather, he is satisfied that his work will bear comparison with that of any other Shop in the Charlestown, Oct. 17: 1839 - 3t.

> Taken Up. A ME to the subscriber's farm, about two Amocks ago, acres brushe coules COII, with some white about the read. The owner an have bee by paying for this advertisement.

October 17, 1839 .- 3t Splendid Challeys and Mouslancs

E have a large assortment of Challeys and Mousianes, cross barred and figured, something enthicly new, decidedly the richest and most splendid erticle in the market; together with a handsome assortment of rich striped and figured silks and satius, to which we would invite the attention of the Ladies.

J & E P MILLER,

A Woman or Girl

Capable of cacking and washing for a
Capable of two or three persons, in Charlestown, is wanted immediately—to remain until Christmas next—till which time a liberal hire more manufacture, by box or dozen; also will be baid. Apply at the Free Press Office.

Supply 10, 18 by 19, and 11 by 15 Glass, Baltimate manufacture, by box or dozen; also built be baid. Apply at the Free Press Office.

Look at This,

and the Public generally!

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF

Jos. M. Kennedy Esq., will probably be appointed in his place. The Brother of the late Mr. Tyler will probably be appointed Coiner. We understand that he is you their money to very great site both honest and very capable.

[IN O. American.]

Harpers-Ferry, Oct 17, 1839 -3m. GF-Winchester Virginian, to the amount of \$5 nd charge atvertisers

SAMUEL CARUSIL Plano Forte and Music Store, > No. 84, Baltimore St. Baltimore, WEEKKER AND American PLANO FORTES

made by the best makers, to stand any climate.
Also on hand, a very extensive assortment of Guitars, Violins, Flutes, Clarionets,&c. TOGETHER WITH ALL RINDS OF Brass and Copper Instruments, and all articles in the Marine Line.

Best Italian Strings, &c .- the greatest variety of Music for every Instrument -- New Music received every day -old instruments taken in Terms vers liberal, and greet dies

SAMUEL CARUSE Oct. 17, 1839. A STATE OF THE STA

SMALL MOTES! Xylographic and Letter Press General Printing Establishment, 146 Baltimore street, 5 doors below the Bank of Baltimore.

THE undersigned is extensively prepared to print every denomination of SMALL NOTES, for Corporations, Public Institutions, Country Merchants, Manufacturers, &c., &c., with beautiful Xyl graphic ends and appropriate Figneties, engraved expressly for his use; similar ones not being in the possession of any other printer, precludes the possibility of their being counterfeited, which is not the case with the amon letter press notes. Their cheapness, the impossibility of counterfeiting them, and the immediate promptness with which any orders, however large, complicated or difficult can be executed, has obtained general prefer- Hotel, and assures them that no effort will be encoded, has obtained general prefer- stated to ment a continuance of their favors.

Bavings: The is prepared to accommodate five or six ad-

Small Notes, or any other kind of PRINTING, are invited to call at the office, and examine Bank Note and Bank Post PAPER, kept con-Persons at a distance may rely on having their

orders faithfully executed, at the cheapest rates.
JOHN MURPHY, No 146 Baltimore street Baltimore, Oct. 17, 1839. For Sale or Rent.

WIE subscriber will sell, or rent for a term of years, the Tavern House, &c. in Solckersville, Loudoun county, Va formerly occupied by the Clayton family. The property has undergone thorough repair, and will command a profitable business. Possession will be given on the 1st of January next.

JAMES STEPHENSON.

Snickersville, Oct. 17, 1839 — tist Jan.

. To the Public. WE gave to Mr. Daniel McFaden a Receipt da'ed in July or August, 1838, for safe keeping, the sum of \$359 37, which sum has since been paid by us.

W. & S. B. ANDERSON.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 17, 1839. Lumber for Sale. HAVE a large quantity of LUMBER suita-ble for building, such as Rafters, Joists, Studding, &c. Also, Weatherboarding. Shin-gles, and 3-4 Boards for sheathing, all of which, left by the late Doctor Bedinger, and by his w

if applied for immediately, I will sell low for GERARD B WAGER. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 17, 1839 - 3t. Overseers of the Poor. A MEETING of the Overscers of the Poor of Jefferson county, will be held at Car-

It is particularly requested that all the membe laid before the Board. By order of the President

JOHN P. BROWN, Clerk. Oct. 17, 1839.

Company Orders.

THE company under my command is ordered to parade at the usual place in Smithfield, on the third Saturday in this month, precisely at 11 o'clock, A.M. No excusses will be taken who are not on the ground at the owignum time. Joseph of PACKETT;
October 17, 1839. Capt

Oils for the Toilet. DERSIAN OH of Roses, Extract of Roses,

ado of tanon Received and for sale, at YOUNG'S. PATENT BALANCES.

UST received another supply of the Phila-delphia Patent Balances, some weighing as much as seven hundred .-- Every farmer ought to E. M. & C. W. AISQUITIE Oct. 17, 1839. DUNLOPS and Madeira's extra heavy AXES.
Kentucky pattern, for sale by
E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Oct. 17. 1839. Bartholomew's Expectorant Pink Syrup. 1 2 dozen bottles of this truly admirable article, for Coughs and Colds, received YOU.NG'S. nd for sale at Haupers-Ferry, Oct. 17, 1839.

DEPHATORY POWDER. and skin, received at YOUNUS.

Ruspinis Curling Oil, for the Hair, RENDERING It soft and glossy, for sale at Oct 17, 1839. WANTED, finnediately.

A GOOD, sober, and industrious Blacksmith, (a single man,) who understands all sorts of country work, will hear of a good and advantageous situation by applying immediately to the subscriber, at Bunkers-Hill, Va. October-17, 1939 .- 3t.

WOOD WANTED. II. N. GALLAHER. Valuable Still House Lot

FOR SALE THE subscriber is now determined to sell that valuable and desirable property on the Shenandoah river, directly, opposite the Shannondale Springs in the county of Jeffersen, Snanondate Springs in the county of Jellersen, Virginia, being a part of the Shanon-bill tract of Land in the said county of Jellerson, sow owned by G W. Hammond, Esq., containing 5 ACRES; together with Dwelling Houses, 25 by 20 feet each—a Still House 33 by 50 feet—Hog Pen, complete, 20 by 75 feet—and a good flack-smith Shop 16 by 20 feet.

This report is less added to the base of the said to the s

say not more than a mile, from 3 different Mills
in a good neighborhood for wood with an
inexhaustible supply of over-head water from
one of the best Springs in the county and having
two others if necessary.

If the above property is not sold privately before the first of November next, it will be effered on that day, on the premises, to the highest
bidder;—together with a mile, from the premises, to the highest

idder; -- together with a rariety of Household and Kitchen Furniture, of good quality: 6产The terms to be made known on the day

of sale.

The matricke story property is not sold on that day, it will be rented for a term of years that day, it will be rented for a term of years THOMAS GRIGGS

\$100 REWARD.

AN away from the subscriber, on the 7th instant, a Negro Boy named TOM, about 20 years of ege, low stature, well made, dark copper color, has a down look when spaken to, Clarke pounty, from whom I loved him for the present year. He may possibly be lurking about Mrs. Larue's or in the neighborhood of the head waters of Bullskin, of Bracetown perhaps tott of partial strategic party party es . The shove reward will be paid for his ap-

prehension in any of the free states, \$30 if ta-ken in Maryland; and \$15 if taken in Virginia, to be returned, or lodged in any jail, so that i get him again. Near Charlestown, Jeff co , Vu., 7 October 17, 1839 — 41.

MALICIETY 18(0)19EIL In Charlestown.

HE UNDERSIGNED, admenished by the times, the inconvenience, and the losses atoperation at his Hotel, takes this method to give notice that no credit, will in future be given at his Bar. For other accounts made at his establishment, a short credit will be given to punctual customers.

He tenders his thanks to his friends and the

public for the liberal patronage extended to his Hotel, and assures them that no effort will be equested to make payment, or close their a

Charlestown, Oct. 10, 1839. DENTESTEE.

unts by note.



and vicinty, to his intention to remain about the 94th and 25th of October in Charlestown, to wait upon such as may be desirous of employ him concerning the preservation of their th. Oct. 10, 1839 - 3t. MEW GOODS.

R beg leave to inform our friends and customers, that we have just received our supply of Fall and Winter Goods, and are selling them chesp.
W. & S. B. ANDERSON. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

A Valuable Jefferson Farm FOR SILE. ILL be sold at public auction, in front of Mr. Daniel Entler's Tavern, in Shepherdstown, on the 26th day of October next, upon

accommodating terms, (to be made known on left by the late Doctor Bedinger, and by his will directed to be sold, situated about two miles south of Shepherdstown, and of the Potomac river, containing

198 Acres, 2 Roods and 20 Poles, of which, nearly one-third is in fine thrifty Tim-

The improvements consist of a comfortable Brick Dwelling, Kitchen, &c , a good Barn and
stabling, a young bearing ORCHARD, and a
Pump, convenient to house and barn; besides a
large never-failing Spring on the Southers end cheap Dry bridge and lane, could be made ac-Saddles, Brilles, Harness, Trunks, and bers be present, as matters of importance will cossible. In short, there is not a more beautiful, fertile, and eligible farm of the size, per-WILLIAM TUCAS, Executor.

Sept 26, 1839 Et To Also the following PERSONAL PRCP. ERTY will be sold at the same time and place: A valuable Medical Library. Surgical Instruments, and a quantity of Medi-

An excellent Side Saddle, with several other urticles. WM. LUCAS, Ex.

Sept. 26 1839.

With comfortable improvements, an orchard, &c. As the character of Clarke county land is generally known, and as it is to be presumed that those who may wish to purchase, will first view the premises, a particular description of this farm is deemed unnecessary. A bargain will be given. Apply to the subscriber living in Charlestown. NEW TON BUILEY A bargain The Mutual Assurance Society

in Charlestown.

August 22, 1829. STOVES.

Stoves of several sizes

W. & S. B. ANDERSON.

Harpers Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

Brick and Lumber. tion, and for the making and burning and building into the wall of about 300,000 brick; or, II

He wishes also to contract for the delivery of a quantity of well seasoned white and yellow Pine Plank, Seauthog, and Timber at the town of Bath, as soon as it can be conveniently done, pefore the next spring.

Martinsburg, Berkeley Co., Va., 7 Oct. 10, 1639 -41 61 25. BLANE DEEDS.

For nale at this Office.

MORUS MULTICAULIS. 7000 MORUS MULTICAU-feet and well branched, to be delivered by the first of November next. For sale by JOHN W. DUFFIELD.

Near Charlestown, defferson co., Va. 3 Peach Brandy. EAL OLD ACCOMACK PEACH BRANA
DE, superior old Apple Brandy, with a great variety of WINES and BRANDIES, &c., for sale at E. M. & C. W. AISQUITTES.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH'S Oct. 3, 1839.

Be are receiving a handsome assortment of figured, striped and Rag CARPETING, also splendid & GS, and for sale low.

Buckskin Gloves. LARGE supply of Men's and Boy's heavy A Buckskin Gloves, for 1914 low October 10, 1839

And-Irons, Shovels & Congs. WE have on hand, a large supply of . dud-lrone and Shorels and Tong C of every size, which we can offer very low J. J. & E. P. MILLER. October 10, 1839.

SALE MINE and Ground Alum Salt, by the sack of bushel, for sale by October 10 1839.

Blankets. Se acid the season in the rest of proceedings for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO.

Putty. WHOLESALE and Retail at Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

Superior Bitters,

OR Family and Tavern use, received at Harpers Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839. Balm of Columbia,

HAV's file Liniment.
Sick Head Ache Remedy.
Effser of Life - Hewes' Liniment, received from the Agent at New York, and for sale at YOUNG'S. Harpers Perry, Oct. 10, 1839.

Cash for Oats. . H. N. GALLAHER. October 10.

Patent Lamp Oil, NEW ARTICLE, for sale by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. NEW FALL GOODS. AVING just returned from the Eastern

Large and General Stock of New FALL GOODS, To which we invite the attention of our customers and the public gangrally to call and exaine, before purchasing elsewhere T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO.

Sept 26, 1839.

Markets, we are receiving and opening a

Saws. MILL and Cross Cut, Wood and Hand-SAWS, for sule by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITM. Oct. 3, 1839.

Boy Wanted. VINTED, in a Drug Store, an intelligent lad of good character, to whom a good it ration is offered. Inquire at this Office. Sept 5, 1839. Five Dollars Reward.

TRAYED from the subscriber, living to Clarke county, near the Winchester and Potomac Rail-Road, 34 miles from Thompson's Deput, and one mile east of the Opequon creek, A Light Brindle Muley Steer,

With a white forchand, and marked with a slit the right our Fire Dollars reward will be given for the reovery of said Steer. WM. REED, Ja. Oct 10, 1839 .- 31*

Lemons OR sale at the Store of H. KEYES. Oct. 10, 1819.

TO REAT, The large and commodious Mouse of the tract, and an independent constant stream late Mr. Heans It is now undergoing a low hich, every field, by the construction of a thorough repair, and possession can be had immediately. Apply to H. KEYES, Esq., or JOIL VAITES.

August 8, 1839. LAND FOR SALE.

pursuance of the last will and testament of William Reed, dee'd, the undersigned will sell, at public auction, on the premises on Wednesday the 23d in tant, (October, THE TRACT OF LAND

Whereast the decreased lived, tying in Clarker county, near the Winchester and Potoniac. Rail-Road, 34 miles from Thompson's Depot, and one mile cast of the Opequon creek, containing about 985 acres of good strong limestone Land, about 100 acres in Tunber. The improvements F. IR. II FOR. S. II. I...

[The subscriber wishes to sell his farm in the Course County of State Winchester and Potomac Rail-Hoad and slow will be given in full on the fat day of March five miles north of Herry (ille, containing the right to cat and secure the grain sown thin full. Sale to containing the right to cat and secure the grain sown thin full. Sale to containing the right to cat and secure the grain sown thin full. Sale to contain a 10 o'clock, A. M. WM. REED, Jr., o'clock, A. M. WM. REED, Jr., o'clock, A. M. Executor. are comfortable.

Terms of sale —One-third cash, and the bu-

COMMISSIONERS SALE OF Charlestown Property.

Hamilton I ferson's Hei s, Ge N pursuance to the decree rendered in the above named case, taball effect at public, auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday the W. E. have just received a stock of Stores. 21st day of Oct-ber, (being Court-lay,) before amongst them are tooking and Parlor the Court-House door in Charlestown, etadori etacha etam Formerly occupied by Hamilton Jefferson as a

Store, and now to the occupancy of J. J. & E., P. Miller, together with the ground on which The understand, being about to build a large. The terms of the school preserved by the section of the sectio proposals, between this and the lat of Novem equal instalments at 9 and 18 months. With intion, and for the making and burning and build. And, 1840, at which time procession of the high into the wall of about 300,000 brick, or, if property will be delivered to the purchaser.—
The fille will be retained until the purchase mo-

ney is fully paid up. ...
D. H. CONRAD, Sept. 19, 1839. Special Comm'r.

Cone Astray.

STRAYED from the subscriber about three weeks ago, a young cow, colour red, with some white marks but where not recollected, short horse, and delicately formed. Was a Bloomery Mills. A reasonable reward will be Neatly and handsomely Purited, paid for her recovery, or information leading thereto. JOHN J. H. BTRAITH. Charlestown, Oct. 19, 1839.



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The past, the past, th' insarinte past,
Within her broad domain
Cushed hopes and bleeding joys lie cast,
Like war's unbusied slain THE subscriber has returned from the Ess-TALL AND WINTER GOODS, complete as any in this section of country, which be is prepared to sell on accommodating terms. He driends, who wish to be supplied with good articles, are requested to give hims call before they buy, as he is entirfied it will result in mutual advantage. His executional of FARCY We saw their plumes in triumph wave A bright and fair array; The hill; but where are they? The past, the past, the embalming post— Behold its march sublimer Garnering the hargest prostrate cast GOODS is very complete, and his prices to suit the times. Among his Stock may be found the Wit's diamond shaft and learning's tome, ollowing articles, viz : Devotion's fore divine-Fame's glittering wreath and poesy's exown · Clotha: Buper. Blue, of various qualities, Do. Black and Wool Died,

In added lustre shine. The past, the past, the mightly past; How bearingeness in the way to Hark to its trumpet summoning blast,
White fistening world obey!
The conquering chief his belief dollaThe brandish'd sceptre [alle;
And silence reighs triercovassail shouls

p novel of Sydney Clifton

THE PAST

Bearskin and Petersham Cloths. Rang through the festal hall. Cassimeres: The past, the past, the new fledged past, Single and double-milled Cossimeres, Bixeh, Ribbed, Striped, and Side do., en now with caven wind ngthened shadows grown more vast Block, super. Blue and Drab de Around my footsteps cling, Grey and Lew colored y and Lew colored do do My furnes a sining server three servers

Pale memory floor to happier breasts, And hope to brighter stries LETTER FROM A DRUNKARD'S WIFE The effect of which was to produce a therough lasting reformation.

Dear Husband : - With a heart oppressed by disappointed hope, I am compelled o address you. In reviewing the pas rear and calling to mind God's disin-rushed goodness to us in giving us hands, and all the blessings of this life. A TANKED WITH THE PARTY OF

Permit me to revert for a moment, to the time when we renewed our cavanant Tows. After a separation of five years, world. God had seen fit, to his unboard ed goodness to carry us through scenes of trial and danger, and again permit us to behold our little family once more seated at our own happy fireside. You well remember the struggle I had about the time I consented to leave my father's tours for your aske. Byery friend i had forsonk for you, and threw myself ontirely on your mercy and protection. ou had me in your power, to treat me as pleased—to make me happy or mise-For two years, my doar friend. have shown to me and the sur rounding world, that it was your privilege to make your family as happy as you had relievery unreasonable gratification, and passed through every temptation, and had gained, as I fondly hoped, a complete vicyou have been a kind, tender, and affect tionate father, and to your utmost have endeavored to promote the comfart and hapiness of your family. Surely my dear husban I, you have given the world reayour kind treatment to me, you have bound up the heart, the sorrowing heart, on had previously well nigh broken .-Whenever business called you from home (as it did almost daily,) I was waiting calmly for your return, happy to meet you with a cheerful and a smiling countenance. I believed your family was dearer to you, far dearer to you than all

of him who is so dear to us all. And now, my dear companion, permit me seriously to enquire, whether those days are cone never to return? Do you intend to make me wretched, when it is in rour power to make me happy?

the vain pleasures you could find on earth. I had too fondly hoped that our

home was the centre of your enjoyments

as well as mine. Our evenings were

spent in cheerfulness-our nights in qui-

ctness. The hours of midnight did not

wilness as formerly the trembling heart,

the departed rest of your companion,

waiting in fearful suspense for the return

Oh! if you have no regard for me, shall I plead in vain for those ignocent bases of whom you are the father? Must it be sadly felt, and awfully realized, that bese children are to behold their dear father, their earthly protector, forsaking them and joining the company of daunk and a O my boart sinkers at the thought of behalding you one of their pumber! The sun which so recently shore with such brightness on our path, and obsered our hearts, and inspired our bosoms with have, is veiled in sadness; and the clouds Lega ready to burst upon us.

I feel like a criminal, condemned to themea's shore, Boots, Funns and Shippers, I' is in your power to preserve that life on to destroy it. Yes, it is on you my dear husband, that my future destiny for this will depends. And what is your deci-Who is to gain the victory? May crose these lines with kindness, and weigh will their inspects of the contract of

Your offectionate. But heart stricken wile.

Contract of the second Good Anvier. - If you would prosper in the world, adopt the following rules, rand you can hardly fail of success: Industrians Time and skill age

A beautiful Whatever It Lo. Has and hearer Hate arthur montfashionable style. 3. Be Prudent: Buy not what you can do without.

Hackbare and Queenstruct.

A fine apportment of READY-MIDE CLOTH-ING, of all kinds, made by some of the best seamytresses, and of the best materials that 1. Be Resolute: Let your economy be ean be had.

Alea a fine assertment of THOMSOVETC MEDICINE'S -all of which he pledge bloaser b. Be Contented and cheerfut: A

cheerful spirit makes labor and sleep sweet an I all around happy, which is much better than being only rich.

BEAUTIPUL EXTRACT .- The following hea diful extract is from Gallahor's Heperson, a monthly publication issued in Ginemnati: Ohio:

Young Womanhood! the sweet moon Young Womanhood! the sweet moon on maned the Callest income in Shepherdstown, and answer the bill of the plantidis; and that a will at all times give the highest prices on the horizon's verge!—a thought matured, but where he is prepared to me affects early of the order be forthwith insolted in some a cash for leady young NEGROUS, of both casters. Coasters, Coaster

retuing peach a llower-

A no ser which is not quite a flower, Let is no more a bad "

The disquisitions of Inving, upon the very little part which etaildren have in getting their own names, whether harsh made Flands and Stocking Yarn, which they

or euphonous, odd or graceful, good, bad

will exchange for Wool at fair prices.

E. M. & C. W. AlSQUITH.

August 29, 1839. or indifferent, are happily illustrated in babo?' said Mr. Smith to Mrs. Smith.

It ST received by the subscriber, a large as the clief control of the clief Ritew a man with the simple name of able terms to punctual custor.

Pater, who could earn his sait." "Well, Seed 96, 1939 Bept. 26, 1839. then, we'll call him Salt Peter."

The following beautiful lines are from the NIBW ISALUE & WILVIELE GOODS.

Invisible Oreen.

Of earlous colors and qualitiesmen

Light Grey, Blue, Light Blue

us qualities and prices. Gueria bigge and common Cam-5-8 and 6 4 French Marinos,

Chastness, &c.

Person Grey, Steel-mixed and deab Cassinets

Black, olive, and sky blum, do.
And many other pieces of various colors an

Kaufucky Joans of rich and boadliful quality

Homemade Flaunels,

5.9 and 6.4 Register dope.
5.9 and 6.4 Bombernes and Bomberets,

Clare and Latte Bland of Several and the

Panitonting and other domestic Plains.
I may and Cotton Checks of different qualities

Plain Linsay, Double & single width Linsey for men's wear,

Duckskin Pances for gentlemen's pantaloon

Burlap and brown Linens, ... Painted Muslins of a beautiful quality, at 95

onte par yard, Cambrio Jaconette, and Cambric Musline,

American Prints, dark and other colors, and

6-4 Brown and Bleached Muslins, of an extra

Brown and Bleached Muslins of all prices and

Silk Goods, &c.

Ladies' white and black China Gleves,

Do. white and black Chinchilla do.

Gentlemen's black and white Chian do.,

Ladies' black Veils of a beautiful quality

fandkerchiefs, Fancy and Plain Handkerchiefs, Chantilla, Fancy Satin, Embroidered-do.

Braid Scarfs, Ludies' super. black English Silk Hoes,

do. do.

Chantilla and Fancy Shawls,

Plain do. do. Figured and plain Gro-do-Nap.

Figured and plain Challey,

Thread Laces and Edgings,

Cambric and Bobinet Loces,

other Stocks,

Bobinet Insertings and Edgings,

Lysle Laces and Edgings, Artificial Flowers and Wreaths,

Gentlemen's black and other colored Cravats, Gentlemen's black Batin, Bombazine, and

Ladies' French and other worked Muslin Col

lars and Capes, Ali kinds of fancy and domostis Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Kil, Beaver, Silk and Cotton Gloves, Gantlemen's Kid, Horseskin, Beaver Duck-

Ladies' Lambawool, Worsted, Cotton and Mo

Ladies' narrow top, quill back and pull Combi

the newest and must fashionable style.

Floots and Shoes.

A very beautiful assortment of ladius and gen

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A large assortment of Liquors of all kinds,

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to sell very cheep JEREMIAH STEVENS.

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IN SHEPHERDSTOWN.

Harpers Ferry, Oct. 10, 1-30

Men's Lambswool Hose and half Moso,

nd Shawls, of various colors, prices, &c. Large Merino Shawls and Handkershiel

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kin. Silk and Cutton Gleves,

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Misses! Boots and Shoos,

Children's do. do. Ludles' Shoes at 50 cen's per pair,

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NEW FALL GOODS. E are now receiving our NEW FALL GOODS, comprising a very extensive and splended assortment if We would respect fully invite the attention of our customers and the public to an examination of them, as we are determined to offer them at a set at Advance. Going Off Very Cheap! mined to offer them at a smart advance.

J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

September 19, 1839.

John Allen Blag Carpeting. OME superior Rag Carpating, made of new rags; also some splendid Rugs, Carpet Binding and Carpet Chain, for sale by James Bowen
John Briley
Louisa Banks Oct. 3, 1839.

Boots and Shoes. ENS' coarse Boots, Boys' coarse do.

With every variety of SHOES, for Ladies, Gen-tlemen, and Children's wear, E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Oct. 3, 1839.

Offer Caps and Far Blats. HUST received a fine assortment of Otter, cloth, Hair and Scal CAPS; - elso, three cases Beaver, Brush and Silk HATS, of the celebrated Bloomer's make E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

John Delgarn Thomas Doswell Virginia, to wit: Sarah Danasa Al Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for J R Duckson Jefferson County, the first Monday in Septem-Elizabeth & Echeart

PLANSPER, G Wirairfax George W. Sappington, AGAINST. P. G WFairfax
Addrew Hamilton and Alexander J. Cost, merchants Lilor S Fletcher Ferdinand Fauntle Indice Hamilton and Alexander J. Cost, merchants and partners, trading under the name and from of John Rule Themitten and Cast, Educard Light, fr. Superior tendant of the Armory, and Agent of the United States at Language Ford & Suffaction of the United States at Language Ford, and Turkers Tingher. Since Strong Bernard Tracks J. Ware Gibon, J. Ell. OF INTERESTATE CREATE CITIAN John Gray

THE defendants and rew trainition and the Control of the Control o A essader J. Cost, not having entered their James Hixon appearance, and given recurity according to Educate Hunt the act of assembly and the rules of this court; John Hutson and it appearing by satisfactory cridence that John Hutson they are not, inhabitants of this country: It is Richard R Haynes ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the sixth day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a capy of this Joseph T Hese order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months such James Harna. cossively, and posted at the front door of the Thomas Hite court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy....Teste, HOBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Sept. 19, 1939.

Virginia, to wit: At Holes holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir- Kable & Johnson Cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Kable & Johnson County, the first Monday in Sep-Jefferson Courtember, 1839: PLAINTIFF,

Thomas Timberloke, adm'r of John McDaniel, dec'd; Charles Mc Daniel, Allen Mc Daniel, Sam't Morris Charles McDaniel, Allen McDaniel, San I Moreis and Rebecca his weife, Mary Marsh, reidow of Rich.

Marsh Annon Collett, Mary Calvit and Harriet Collett, children and heirs of John Collett and Betsy town, Va., October 1, 1839, which, if not his weife, Nancy Craren, widow of Jeremiah Craven, taken ont before January 1st, 1840, will be sent Jane. McDaniel, tridour of James McDaniel, and to the General Post Office as Dead Bellers.
Charles, Nancy, James, John, William, Talieferro.

B 5 James 11. McGuir Charles, Nancy, James, children of said James Alcey, Sally and Jane, children of said James McDaniel, William Tifer, Fanny, Julia Ann, and Thompson, children and representatives of Stephen McDaniel, deceased, Samuel Rowland and Harriet his wife, and Andrew Clendening and DEFENDANTS,

Edsy his wife. Dr. Morris and Rebecca his wife; Mary Marsh, Asron Collett, Mary Collett and Harriet Collett, Nancy Craven, Jane McDaniel, widow of James McDaniel, and Charles, Nancy, James, John, Tal-iafarro, Alcoy, Sally and Jane, children of said Jas. McDanlel, William Tyler, and Panny, Julia Ann. and Thompson, children and representatives of Stophen McDaniel, decessed, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assumbly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months sively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

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

Virginia, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir cuit Suportor Court of Law and Chanerry for Jefferson county, the first Monday in September, 1839: ...

Mary Strider, widow and distribute of Jacob Stri- Wm Kemp der, Itaac II. Strider, Samuel T. Strider, John Strider' and Jacob Strider, children and distributers of said Jacob Strider, PLAINTIFFS, Margaret Lefferty AUAINST ohn Ager, William Strider and Samuel Strider, Samuel Loyd

and John Spider, atministrator of Jacob Strider. IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, John Ager, not having enter ed his appearance, and given security ac-cording to the act of assembly and the rules of Horn, boxwood, buffalo, ivory and pocket do. two:y Eyelets,' Fall and Winter Bonnet and other Hibbons.

this court; and it appearing by anti-factory exi-cence that he is not an inhabitant of this coun-try: It is ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be torthwith inserted in some newssuccessful, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said twn of Charles do. Col's Chemili do. A Copy - Testa,

HOBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Sept 5, 1939

At Ruise incless in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chanter for do., 20.

Jefferson County, the first Manday in Sep.

Temptor 1833 John N. Lane and Willenghly L. Webb, Co-partness under the name and firm of John N. Lane | Buperior bl'k Lustring | K 11766, PLAISTIFFS, All for sale on very in

AGAINST and the area Mate, and the most dashing styles. Pully Horory, midge and derive of said than Fully Boscow, resident, and deriver of said John Boscow, described Files Files Fortenance and Fally Fortenance and Fally Files and College Fortenance and Fally and Forter for Boscow, Files Boscow, Henry Boscow, John Boscow, Jan Amelia 100 SP, and LOT, situated on the cross street, because of Charles John Boscow, the said cos, Heavy Bouces, John Bowers, Jan Amelia HOUSE, and LOT, situated on the cross screen, Bowers, and Charles Jackson Bowers, the said in Charlestown, opposite Mr. James Jones's, Fally Huttermyer, Calbaine Frake, Sasan, Hall 1998 Standard Occupancy of Ar. Win. R. Raum, 1998, John, John, Harry, Jan. Militi, and formerly by A. Woods, dee'd, as a dwelling Co-Terms, &c. made known by application to said decident.

Directors.

THATE defendant, Henry Bowers, not having A. Woods' Rocking and Reposing Chair it will at contend his appearance, and given recurs. A woods Regain and Reposing Chair - it will be fold by either States or Counties to suit the right; be fold by either States or Counties to suit the right; for finish; of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory purchaser.

S. H. A. Gold Gaird and Fob CHAINS, with the is not an inhabitant of this court and inhabitant of the right. MIIOMAS HOPKING respectfully informs to be friends and the public, that he has comcountry; It is ordered, That the earl defendant do'appear here on the first day of the next term,

> A Copy -Taste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Sept. 5, 1839;

Cheap Clotin and Cassinets. F you wish to purchase Cloths and Cassinete 25 percent, cheaper than you ever saw them, call on J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Sept. 26, 1839.

AXES. Dunlop & Maderra's celebrated AXES. will do well to supply themselves homediately J. J. E. B. P. MILLER. October 10, 1839.

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List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, Charles town, Ya., on the 30th September, 1839 :

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Wm H Willean

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JOHN T. COOKUS, P. M.

Silk Goods.

the rectown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to WM. CROW, Ir.

Nov. 29, 1838 - U.

House and Lot in Holivar

sent to him now gratis.

Sept 5, 1639.

Sept. 12, 1839.

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Wm H Carroll

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Elizabeth Foyles

Samuel Harding

George Hughes

Charles Harper

Alexander Lemen

Benjamin Lucas

October 10, 1839.

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John L. Mayer

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Daniel Hembricks

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Mr Gallaher

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Wm Lucas

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Mary J Cromwell
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THE fellowing details of a scheme of a Lot-tery, to be drawn in DECEMBER NEXT, warrants us in declaring it to be unparalled in the history of Lotteries. Prizes to the amount have never before been offered to the public..... It is true there are many blanks, but on the other hand the extremely low charge of \$20 other dand the explorant number of the Capitals, and revival of the good old custom of warranting that every prize shall be drawn and sold, will, we are sure, give universal satisfaction, and especially to six hundred prize holders. To those disposed to adventure, we recon mend early application being made to us for tick-ets—when the prizes are sold, blacks only re-main—the first buyers baye the best chance— We therefore emphatically say—delay not!— But at once remit and transmit to us your or-

der, which shall always receive our immediate cation made to SYLVESTER & CO..

TObserve the Number. 156. \$700,0001-\$500,000!

\$25,000-6 Prizes of 20,000 2 prizes of \$15,000-2 prizes of \$10,000.

Real Estate and Bank Stock Dodder HRA

Of Property situated in New Orleans, The richest and most magificent scheme ever presented to the public, in this omany other country. Tickets only 20 Dollars

Authorized by an act of the Legislative Astanbly, of Elefids, and mader, the direction of the Commissioners, welling under the saint. To be drawn at Jacksonville, Florida, Decam-ECHANDI & INMATON

PAND CONFINATION NUMBERS 42 100,000 Tickets from No. 1 upwards in succession.

The deeds of the property and the stock trans ferred in trust to the Commissioners appointed by the said act of the Legislature of Florida for the security of the prize holders.

Splendid Scheme: Prize, the Arcade, 286 feet 5 meh. es, 4 lines, on Magazine street, 101 feet 11 inches on Natchez street, 126 feet 6 inches on Gravier at rented at about \$37,000 per an-I Prize, City Hotel, 162 feet on

Common street; 146 feet 6 mehrs in Camp st., rented at \$25,000, valued at Prize, Dwelling House, (adjoining the Arende,) No. 16, 21 feet inches front on Natchez street rented at \$1200, raised at Prize, ditto, adjoining the Arcade, No. 18, 23 feet front on Natchez street; rented at \$1200, valued at

1 Prize, ditto, No. 23, north east corner of Basin and Custom House street, 40 feet front on Basin, and 40 feet on Franklin street, by 127 feet deep in Custom House street; rented at \$1,500, valued at Prize, ditto, No. 21, south-west corner of Basin and Custom House street, 32 feet 7 inches on Basic 32 feet 7 inches on Franklin, .127 feet deep in front of f'ustom'House street; rented at \$1500, valued at Prize, ditto, No. 339, 24 feet 8

inches on Royal street, by 127 feet 11 inches deep, rented at \$1000, 1 Prize; 250 shares of Canal Bank Stock, \$100 each, 1 Prize, 200 shares Commercial Bank Stock, \$100 each, 1 Prize, 150 shares Traders' and Mechanics' Bank Stock, \$100 each, 1 Prize, 100 shares City Bank Stock, \$100 cach.

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Stock, \$100 each, 1 Prize, 15 sheres Mechanics' and Traders' Bank Stock, \$100 each, 1 Prize, 15 shares Mechanics' and Traders' Bank Stock, 4100 each. 20 Prizes, each 10 shares of the Le isiana State BankStock, § 100 each, each Prize \$1000. 10 Prizes, each 2 shares of \$100 each, each Prize \$200, of the Gas Light

Bank, 200 Prizes, each I share of \$100, of the Bank of Leuisiano, 200 Prizes, each I share of \$100, of the New Orleans Bank, 150 Prizes, each I share of \$100, of the-Union Bank of Florida,

WE would make the attention of the Ladies to our stock of SILK GOODS, embracing Tickets \$20-No. Stages. Tickets \$20-No. Shapes.

It is the first state of the Tickets will be been a splendid assortment of Piam, Robbed and Velopian during the prizes, will be pointed under the act, previously to their being put into the wheels. One wheel will contain the whole of the numbers, the other will contain the Six Hondred Prizes, and the first six hundred numbers that shall be drawn out, will be drawn o does do. Col'A Chantilla GLOVES.
Gent's black & white China
Ladies sup'r-black Chantilla VELLS.
Chantilla, Gatise and Gro do nap { DRESS
Fancy, Plain and Romall's } IDETS.

Aug. 8, 1839.—1d, SYLVESTER & CO. 156, Becadway, N. Y

R. & A. CAMPBELL. Plated and Britania Ware, Pistots Military Goods, &c., and Man-

ufacturers of Silver NVITE the attention of purchasers to their present assortingate, comprising Gold and Silver Lever, Dupley, Lyrine, Ancho N B. I have still for sale the patent right of Escapement, Independent Seconds and Vertical WATCHES, of a recent style and supe-

Err Bools and Keys, Ear Rings, Breastpins, Pinger Rings, S 2 Gold and Silver SPECTACLES, CENTRACK ROT REST Pencel Cases and Thembles,

Silver Table, Tea and Dessert Spoons and d'orks, Ladles, Sugar Tonge, &c.

Together/with a complete assortment of MIL. which will be described large. They what a

FOR SALE. any other establishment in this country.

Any other establishment in this country.

Baltimore, or any other place, at wholesale for cash

E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH. on accommodating terms. Possession can be had at any time.

11. N. GALLAHER.

Baltimore, Sept. 26 - 5t.

The belief to make the fall season, at the low rate of \$10 a mare—no lead—be expressly for the Baltimore Barbers, and A China; tvory Handled Knives and Porks, in bailous mares sent to Chanticteer last oping, and having failed to prove in foal, can be sent to him now grates.

Splendid China, & C.

Prov. setts of splendid China; tvory Handled Knives and Porks, in last oping, and having failed to prove in foal, mous RAZOR STRAPS.

Trays, for sale low. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Oct. 3, 1839.

W. N. & J. H. McVEIGH, Drs. Dresbach, Kithu & Pryor's A RE now receiving by Schooner Edward, DYSPEPTIC CORDIAL Vincent, and other vessels, from New FOR
Vork, their Fall supply of

GROCERIES. Which, with their Stock on hand, comprises, i

90 hlds. St. Croix, Ports Rice, St. Eustalia, Guadaloupe and New Orleans SUGARS, 35 boxes best double, single & Loss Sugars, 33 hbds: bright New Orleans, Porto Rico

and Cuba Molasses, 5 bbls. do. do. 155 bags Green Rio, Old Java, Luguira and 81. Domingo COPPEES,
48 half chests Y. Hyson, Gunpowder, Imperial & Pouching Tens, fart prime qualities,

extra qualities, 23 boxes Cavindish Tobacco, 30 kegs Garrett's Scotch Souff, 40 jara do. Rappet do. 20000 half Spanish do. 30000 American do. 23 buxes Goshen Cheese, ... 10 cases Pine Apple ditto,

48 boxes and kegi Colegate's and Polan-Starch, 15 boxes Chocolate. 175 lbs. fresh Nutmegs, 25 lbs. Mace - 150 lbs. Cloves, 5 barrels Alum, In the Pier His mile and the Three There

3 blids. Coperas, 150 fus. S. F. Indigo 1500 lbs, refined Satt Petre, 10 boxes Sauger's Mustard, (in fin,) 10 bags Pimento and Sumatra Pepper, 50 mats Cinnamon, 18 bbls. chipped Logwood,

1 cask Salaretus, 8 barrels Epsom Salts, 15 kegs Hround Ginger, (pure.) 20 haga Race Umgtr.

Rebecce Thomas

SYLVESTER Annual France of the State of t 5 hhds. English Lamblack, 95 dezen bettles black lek, 135 dozen pots superior British Blacking,

10 gross box Blacking, 35 boxes Rosin Soap, 150 boxes fancy Shaving Soaps, Sperm, mould and dipt Candles, 100 nests Sugar Boxes, 15 dozen Painted Buckets. 75 dozen Bed Cords and Lending Lines.

235 reams Wrapping and Tea Paper, 175 do ruled and plain Cap and Letter Paper 1500 lbs. Bar Lend, (2000rted sizes) willingly comply south sour removes to forcible a Dupont's and Beatty's Powder, 100 kegs Lewis's Philadelphia Pure and No. Committee was beed with so much it. White Lead, here it thus - My neiter, Mes W. 1000 lbs Patty - 120 boxes table Satt. 15 casks superior Old Madeira WINE, 18 do o Sicily do. 55 do Brown, Pale and Gold,

10 do Port Port do . Sweet and det Mulaga -53 -do -and Marseilles Wine, 20 do and cases Muscatel, 65 basketsChampagneWine (part very fine,) 7000 The prime Middlings and Bacon, 1300 bushels G. A Salt. 250 sacks fine Sult (Factory filled;) All of which are offered for sale as cheap as

can be purchased, and on as accommodal g terms. Country Merchants are particularly invited to call and compare prices and judge for themselves before purchasing.

Any Goods purchased of as to go up the Calbridge of the between the purchased of the body of the between the purchaser.

Alexandria, Prince Street Wharf,
Sont 96, 1839.

Tiffin, Ohio, Feb. 18th, 1838. hemselves before purchasing.

Extensive Assortment of LEDOUS & SELVIS. T received and for sale,

I Case Youths pegged Boots, fine, do. do. Mone' sewed, strong do do. pegged, do. do. 100 pairs Mens' Monroe Shoes, 150 " do. _do. przed, do. 50 " Boys' and Youths' do. 50 " do. do. fine do. 50 " Ladies Baltimore made Slippers 2,500 100 "Childrens' Bootees, Ankle Ties, and with prompt relief. THOS: Slippers, together with many other kinds, making one of the largest assortments of Boots and shoes ever offered in this market. For sale low J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

September 19, 1839. 20,000

FATOY GOODS.

VV E have the pleasure of informing the Ladies of Charlestown and the ventral relief until I conquenced the use of Department of FANCY GOODS, which is sortment of FANCY GOODS, which is sortment of FANCY GOODS, which had a stalent attack as ign, and be a found some relief on several occasions, from tall small quantity of this remedy. I new determine the few which many articles quitely new may be found. We would politely invite a call from them.

J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

Sept. 19, 1829.

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Infit me for business and crafted the use to be defined to the length of the use of Department of the use of Departmen

\$1,500,000 Cloths, Cassimeres and Vest ings.

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SYLVESTER & CO.

Sept. 19, 1539

SEE GOODS. F have only time this week to say, that the have not time to commerciate all the Superiors of Wetches, Jovelevy, Lamers, venture to say we have every thing that it at vertical generally by others, and a great deaf long string of advertisements of others to see what is for sale, and to OUR STORE when the rest of all to do so ... M. R. C. W. AISQUITH Charlestown, Sept 26, 1839

> Burne B. S.R. F. Gidbipens. I the subscriber has just returned from the East, and is now receiving and of onling a Very Large and Litensie's Sta k of FALL & WINTER GOODS. To which he respectfully invites the attentiof his customers, friends and the outlie gone

Sept 26 1839. New Pall Coods.

ITARY (1991)5, as awards, hyaniettes, bash - Call from their friends, customers, and the pub-TTARY (1911) 3, as Swords, Expandence, bash Ling their friends, exclusives, and the pubes, Plumes, &c.

The above being of their own IMPORTATION
they will sell on as FAVORABLE TERMS as
any other establishment in this country.

GROUERY department, they will sell them on
any other establishment in this country. Sept. 19, 1839.

> (I) China; tvory Handled Knives and Porks, in her to me, (1 paying the cost of sending and extra charges,) not wishing to proceed legally 8opt. 26, 1839. J. J. & E. P. MILLER,

PAME Proprietors of this preparation deem it proper to premise, that nothing is farther from their purpose than to offer it to the public as a univertal medicine, or cure ALC. II is adapted to a few diseases only, for which it is confidently recommended as one of the most certain remedies which have, at any time, claimed public attention. In the following diseases it is recommended as a prompt, and in most cases, an effectual re

Dispepsia, Sirk or Nervous Head Ache, Cholie, Cranip or Spasm in the Stomach, Cholera Morbus, Hysteries and Nervous diseases generally, Chronic Dysentery, Diarchorn, or Purging, Sea Sickness, Cholera Infantum, Rheumatism, Chronic Liver Complaints, Female Irregularities of a Chronic character, attended with cold feet pain in the back, timber & ... It is also particularly recommended to those who are suffering debiffity, languor, depression of spirits, with in regular or defective appetite; testlesside at night, with unsound or disturbed sleep. In these cases this Cordial will be found an admitation remedy.
G. E. Pryor & Co. baving in August, 1-

become, by purchase, the sale proportional to DYSERPHO COMDIAL, the directions within sizned by G. E. Payon, one of the original ; . prietors

TESTIMONIALS.

- From the Rey William Bunnels Having fraquently uned the Dyspeptic Geodad prepared by Drs. Dresbach, Kahn and Pos-for Sick Head Ache, with rehef. I have not tancy in pronouncing it a good remedy for that WM. RUNNELS Tiffin, Obio, June 1st, 1833. .

From the Ray. Leonard B Gurley. I have confidence in the Dyspeptic Cordia 1200 lies heat Safe Shell Almands. Ashrander and Chest—and has afforded immediate.

Talio, Ohio, 1838. By Judge Brish. Rosewood, NEAR THEIR, ?

June 1st, 1~39. . . 1 dyspeptic condition of my stomach, and the nic Distribuea, of which I have been perfectly relieved by the use of your Dyspeptic torda-HENRY C. BRISH,

Formerly of Fredericktown, Md willingly comply with some request to formish a structured W the way in which togs Drayers e and No. Control washed with so much polynology. It as here it thus ... My neice, Me. Wallace, had been one, such as usually denote the worst form of Dr. popera, viz : defective appetite, jupaired digestion toguer, debility, &c. These symptoms were length full well by great depression of spirits, story less mass will mercury will also will be every more wallowed, even water, was followed by distressing pain. White in this siderion, a friend possess through Baltimore who had resided in some State through Rationare, who had resided in some Statund was familiar with its effects, advised the own whother of * Dos. Dreshbach, Kuhn & Pryor's Dreshbach, Pryor's Dr mentio-Cordent ! the are of which in a frie days

gave great relief, and finally cured her. PHILEMON TOWSON. By Judge Pittenger.

Having laboured for a length of time under derangement of the laver, accompanied with pain we agree with the side, headache and constitution of the laterials, I was induced to take one bottle of Dec.

My wife, after having been efflicted with Dyspey via and Sick Headache for a length of time, was induced to use Des. Dresharh, Kuhn and Pasor-Dyspeptic Cherital, with entire relief of all the symptoms of the disease. I have used it with complete relief in several fits of Cholic also.

JOSEPH BIGGS.

Enrarely of Fuederick ed., Md., Meyico, Crawford ed., Din. Pela 2U 1839.

Mexico, Crawford co., Ohio, Pets 21, 1839.

INTERESTING CASE. My wife had been afflicted with a Chronic off, o tion of the liver for several years, her sufferings sesere pain in the side, shoulders, extending across Boys' and Youths' do.

do. for do.

Ladles' Baltimore made Slippers.

do. Walking do.

do. do. do. fine,

do. do. do. strong,

do Morocco, do.

do. Victoria, do. a new article,

flo. Furr trimmed do & Gaiters.

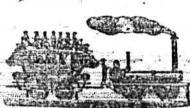
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Oct. 17, 1839. CF Winchester Republic

Overseers of A MEETING of the of Jefferson count ter's Hotel in Charleste day of November next, at will be received for kee count. county for the ensuing also be received for furn Pork and the requisite q Flour, &c. &c. No pro be received unless scales to the best seales It is particularly reque been be present, as matte be laid before the floard; By order of the Pres

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By Judge Brish.

Rosewood, NEAR TIFFIN, June 1st, 1839. I was for ten or twelve years afflicted with a spentic condition of my stomach, and Chro-e Diarrhoea, of which I have been perfectly oved by the use of your Dyspeptic Cordial.

BALTISONS, S. Liberty at ... Feb. 13, 1830. ... S rillingly comply with your request to furnish a statement of the case in which your Dysearric Situat. was used with so much advantage. It is iriefly thus:—My neice, Mrs. Wallace, had been officing for several months under a train of armpsoms, such as usually denote the worst-form of Dyseopsia, viz: defective appetite, impaired digestion, anguor, debitity, &c.—These symptoms were at ength followed by great depression of spiritus/deepersons assuments and recommendation, white every article results and action of spiritus/deepersons assuments and recommendation, white every article results as a familiar, who had resided in your State, and was familiar, with its effects, advised the use of battle of "Des. Diesblosch, Kyhn & Pryor's Dyseptic Cordial," the use of which, in a few days, are great relief, and finally curril for. est relief, and finally cured her.
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BENJ. PITTENGER,

Tiffin, Ohio, Feb. 18th, 1838.

My wife, after having been efflicted with Dyspep in and Sick-Headache for a length of time, was in used to use Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor' Dyspeptic Cordial, with entire relief of all the symptoms of the disease. I have used it with complete relief in several lits of Cholic also.

JOSEPH BIGGS. Formerly of Frederick co., Mexico, Crawford co., Ohio, Feb. 21, 1839.

My wife had been afflicted with a Chronic affec-on of the fiver for several years, her sufferings ac-gree jain in the side, shoulders, extending across to back of the neck into the head, pain to the stoback of the neck into the head, pain in the sto-ils, with oppression, bad spectite and deblity,— this stage of disease, I commenced Drs. Dres-to, Kuho and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial. In the of two bottles she was restored to better health ifor several years, and could again attend to the inery dottes of the family. I have used it in the ily in Cholera Morbus, Diarrhees, and Cholio I prompt relief. — THOS. H. ELLIS. with prompt relief. - THOS. R. E. Sencoa co., Ohio, Dec. 19th, 1835.

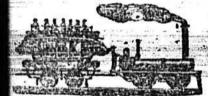
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JOSEPH OGLE,

JOSEPH OGLE, Formerly of Frederick co., Md. Seneca co., Olño, Dec. 6th, 1838. For the M. dicine apply to C. HERSTONS, Frederick City, Md.

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Charlestown, Virg's. August 1, 1839-1y.



TELAVELLING.

OH THE RAIL ROAD N and after Friday the 11th instant, the Passenger Train for Winchester, will leave farpers-Ferry at half past Co'clock, P. M., and in heretofore advertised. Office W. & P. R. R. C., June 13, 1839.

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'Harpers-Ferry, June 27, 1839.

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VAILILIEW INCOTTEIL In Charlestown.

THE UNDERSIGNED, admonished by the mes, the inconvenience, and the losses at-upon the credit system as heretofore in Bar. For other accounts made at his esta-He tenders his thanks to his friends and the

public for the liberal patronage extended to his Ever find it as adamant, cold and unbending; the continuance of their favors.

If it is prepared to accommodate five or six ad-

WILLIAM GORRELL. Persons indebted to me are respectfully ted to make payment, or close Charlestown, Oct. 10, 1839.

UNITED STATES HOTEL

At Harpers-Ferry, Va.

Title undersigned has opposed for the receiption of his friends and the travelling pub

New Hotel near the Rail-Road Beyon Villen, the Martinsburg Gazette, October 171 AND THE CONTRACTOR AND THE PARTY OF THE PART The rooms are neat and comfortable; and the Bar and Table will be always supplied with crery thing of the best quality. The servants attentive and obliging. The friends of the proprietor, and the travelling public, may rely upn finding every exertion made to render the ojourn at this Hotel agreeable ar JAMES FOLEY.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 26, 1839.



OVERFIELD respectfully invites the OVERPIELD respectfully invites the attention of his friends of Charlestown and reinty, to his intention to remain about the Tim and 25th of October in Charlestown, to ing him concerning the preservation of their Eccth. Oct. 10, 1839 - 3t.

SMALL NOTES!

Xylographic and Letter Press General Average value of town lots, Printing Establishment, 146 Baltimore street, 5 doors below the Bank of Baltimore.

Country Merchants, Manufacturers, &c., &c., with beautiful Xylegraphic ends and appropriate Fignettes, engraved expressly for his use; similar printer, precludes the possession of any other printer, precludes the possibility of their being counterfeited, which is not the case with the ommon letter press notes. Their cheapness, the impossibility of counterfeiting them, and the immediate promptness with which any or-stors, however large, complicated or difficult, can be executed, has obtained general prefercan be executed; has obstanced general prefer-acce for this beautiful style of work. Having, during the last suspension, printed a great va-riety of notes, for Corporations, Companies, Country Merchants, &c., I am preared to send specimens wherever ordered, if the postage is

No. 146 Baltimore street Baltimore, Oct. 17, 1839.

SAMUEL CARUSIO Piano Forte and Music Store. No. 84. Baltimore St. Baltimore, AS just received a splendid assortment of German and American PIANO FORTES

made by the best makers; to stand any climate Also on hand, a very extensive assortment of Guitars, Violins, Flutes, Clarionets, &c. TOGETHER WITH ALL KINDS OF

Biass and Copper Instruments, and all articles in the Marine Line. reived every day-old Instruments taken in tuition, there will be an annual charge of

to dealers and academics.

BAMUEL CARUSI.

Oct. 17, 1839.

Overseers of the Poor.

MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of Said of Jefferson county, will be held at Carter's Hotel in Charlestown, on Friday the Jar
and Moscouler seer, at which time proposals will be received for keeping the Poor of said of sickness and dismission by the visitors, county for the ensuing year. Proposals will be received for furnishing 9500 pages of satisfactory bond and security will be re-Pork and the requisite quantity of Beef, Corn, quired.
Flaux, &c., No proposals for either will 5th.
The received unless scaled, directed and handed admission the President, before the Board meets.
It is particularly requested that all the members be present, as matters of importance will be laid before the Board.

Oct. 17, 1839. By order of the President.

Brick and Lumber.

THE undersigned, being about to build a large Hotel, at the Borkeley Springs, will receive proposals, between this and the lat of November, for the necessary masonry of the foundais into the walf of about 300,000 brick; or, i plau should be fully carried out, about 600,

quantity of well seasoned white and yellow be renewed by the parents or guardians when Plank, Scantling, and Timber at the town when required, otherwise they will be

before the next spring.

JOHN STROTHER. Martinsburg, Berkeley Co., Va., 2 Oct. 10, 1839 -41 \$1 25.

NOTICE.

The partnership heratofora existing between the undersigned, in the Tin and Coppersmith themst. FRANCIS W. RAWLINS,

Sept 19, 1839.

Charlestown, Sept. 19, 1839—tf.

ELATE DEEDS. Neatly and handsomely Printed, For nale at thin Office.

THE HEART'S PREEDOM.

Oh! the heart is a free and fetterless thing A wave on the ocean! a bird on the wing pearl of the storm o'er the valley resounding It spurns at all bonds, and it mocks the decree Of the worlds and its proud ones, and dates to be

From the lip and the eye of a beautiful one.; But the frown and the force with its impulse co

There's not a heart, however rude. But hath some little flower To brighten up its solitude, There's not a heart, however cast By grief and sorrow down,

To love and call its own.

General Entelligence.

BERKELEY LANDS. ibald Sheerer, Esq., the Assessor for the County of Berkeley, ander the law new for the re-assess-

Aggregate quantity of land of lst Acres. quality, embracing all lands valued 132,9324 at \$5 and upwards,
Average value of land of lst quality 22 35

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PRESENT ASSESSMENT. Total number of acres of land, 195.828 Till undersigned is extensively proposed to Area of land, 195,8284

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HOTES, for Corporations, Public Institutions, buildings, buildings, Total value of buildings on the lands, \$437,660 Total number of town lots, Average value of town lots,

The above table shows an increase in the An increase in the number of lots of 154 lots. An increase of the average value of land per

acre of \$1,15; being a fraction more than ings on the land; being a fraction less than \$55 per cent.
An increase of the whole value of lands and town lots of \$225,394 94; being a fraction mor

than 74 per cent.

A decrease in the whole value of town lots of \$24,529; being nearly 17 per cent. Bank Note and Bank Post PAPER, kept con- Number of Persons in whose names the

DEAF AND DUMB AND BLIND SCHOOL AT STAUNTON, VIRGINIA. This Institution will open for the re-

ception of pupils on the 15th day of No-The terms and conditions of admittance

will be as follows: 1st. The Institution will provide for each pupil, board, washing, and lodging; the constant superintendence of health conduct manners and morals; fuel, candles Best Italian Strings, &c - the greatest variety stationary, and other incidental expenses Music for every Instrument.-New Music re- for the school room, for which, including

part pay for new ones.

2d. In case of sickness, the necessary extra charges will be made. 67- Winchester Republican, 3 times, and charge less term than two years; and no deduc-

3d. No pupil will be received for tion will be made on account of vacation or absence, except in case of sickness. Wth. Payments are always to be made

see received for furnishing 2500 pounds of satisfactory bond and security will be re-5th Each Deaf mute applying for admission, must not be under seven or over twenty five years of age, and in the

case of the Blind, not under 7 or over 18 under peculiar circumstances this rule may be departed from at the discretion of the Executive committee. In every instance the pupil must be of good natuof conduct or from any contagious disease; of which a satisfactory certificate will be required.

6th. Each pupil shall, on admission, be provided by his parents or guardian with sufficient changes of comfortable clothing, with the name of the owner He wishes also to contract for the delivery of marked on each artic'e; the clothes must when required, otherwise they will be proved that he never as the lank hat before the next spring.

Turnished by the insurance of the next spring.

to such parents or guardians. 7th. In case the parents or guardians are unable to defray the expenses of pupils, if residents of the State of Virginia, they will be educated and furnished gratuitously by the Institution-

When a pupil is sent to the Institution, unless accompanied by a parent or some friend, who can give the necessary information concerning such pupil, a written The business will be continued by the statement should be sent as to his or sidence, whether he or she was born deaf or blind, or if not, what caused his or her deafness or blindness; and also the name or the person to whom letters respecting such pupils may be addressed.

Staunton, Oct. 10, 1839.

NICH'S C. KINNEY, Sec'ry.

ANOTHER GREAT FIRE.

The ill-fated city of Mobile has been visited y a conflagration which, before it could be ar-The fire broke out on the night of the 7th inst., and the information comes, in the annexed letter from a physician to his correspondent in this

I have just time before the closing of y tidings of a terrible and sweeping calamity that last necks. The the devoted bank are see was want and thirty millions, city. A fire broke out near the heart of Money continues abundant—interest low. directly through the centre, destroying in its progress some fifteen or twenty

tremendous in its consequences, and as indiscriminate in its attacks, as an Egyptian plague; and just at the moment when we hoped that the scourge was about to be a cd, another most awful visitation, involving in misery total ruin hundreds of families, has in a few hours time befallen the city .vidence fallen on this place with almost

squares. For two months has this peo-

ple been afflicted with a pestilence as

will give you the particulars. For the last four or five days I believe have not had a new case of the yellow

oprecedented violence. The papers

FIVE HUNDRED HOUSES BURNT! By the mail last night, we received a slip from he office of the Mercantile Advertiser, dated on the 8th inst. It tells the tale of wo. The same in contains the details of the fire in that city. Wednesday night previous, which troved about treenty houses including the City Hotel. The loss by the first fire was \$120,000 \$72,000 of which were insured ... Ball. Chronicle From the Mobile Mercantile Advertiser, of Oct. 8.

-AWFUL CONFLAGRATION. ELEVEN SQUARES DESTROYED BY FIRE!

We have only time this morning, beore going to press, to announce the ocve-fire which-ever before occurred in our unfortunate and ill-starred city. Last night at about 8 o'clock, when the wind was blowing almost a gale from the South East, the fire broke out in an old wooden building in the rear of the house on the South East corner of Dauphin and Conception streets, owned by Mr. Pinto, and spread from street to street and from quare to square, till FIVE HUNDRED.

BUILDINGS were reduced to ashes! By this awful calamity, probably two andred families are turned into streets, many of whom are poor and pennyless, and will depend entirely upon public charity for a place to rest their neads, and for bread to appease their hunger. The Sames extended with such raidity, that but little property could be saved, and many, very many, have lost their all. We are unable this morning to descend to particulars. It is impossible to convey any idea of the distress produced. The removal of the sick and consequent exposure, excitement and alarm, ve fear will in many instances be produc-

tive of fatal results. The origin of the fire is attributed to incendiaries : and we understand that two persons were seized on suspicion and lodged in jail. Can it be possible there Persons at a distance may rely on having their orders faithfully executed, at the chapest rates.

Residing in the County, 96 fiendish monsfers? Mobile seems incompleted, passing through a hollow iron to the chapest rates. deed a doomed city. Have we not drank deep enough of the bitter cup of adversity and affliction! When and where will our calamities end? Alas! Heaven only

WESTERN LUNATIC HOSPITAL. Instances of cure sometimes occur at our Hospital, so remarkable, of such ouching interest, and so eminently illustrative of the wisdom and humanity of his noble charity of our State, that we hould feel we were doing a public wrong by suffering them to pass unnoticed .-Such an instance has just occurred in the case of a young lady from one of the counties below the ridge. When she was brought to the Hospital, four months orce we had no thought of ever seeing her restored. Her condition seemed to be one of utter hopelessness, and painfully exemplifying, in the prostration and debasement of every faculty and every sense, the truth, that

"Man is not the arince of creatures". Itut in teason; fait that, he is worse. "Than horse; or dog, or beast of wilderness." The history of her case was truly affectng. The first estrangement of her mindwas discovered after long and anxious watching at the sick bed of a sister, and its early symptoms were a fondness for dress of her previous disposition. This, bowever, was soon followed by self-neglect, and

seemingly settled and hopeless mania. On Saturday last, we were called on, as a member of the Court of Directors, to receive an application for her discharge. We could scarcely realize that she was the same being. Her neat, modest, intelligent and lady-like demeanor, almost forbade the thought. But it was even so. Reaher rejoicing friends and relatives, in all affectionate brother, who came for her,

A two headed Snake .- The following very extraordinary statement we find in

Winkle. It was about two feet long, uncommonly large in proportion, with perfect head on each end of the body .a different direction, it need not turn round, it only had to crawl with the other

THE BANK OF ENGLAND AND THE BANK OF PRANCE.

We have had an opportunity, says the New York Express, of perusing a letter from a Director in the Bank of France a Paris, to his friend in this city, received by the last packet. He states, "I have just finished an examination of the books of the bank, and I find that the specie on of france, while the obligations of the

Money continues abundant-interest low. the city about 8 o'clock, and swept on In Dollars the state in round numbers in thus: 2,000,000 CONDITION OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND. Circulation.

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Deposites,

Thus the Bank of France has Fifty Forty Eight millions of obligations. The Bank of England has short of Thirteen Millions of Dollars on hand, while it has Eighty Millions of Dollars in circulation, to say nothing of the deposits.

25,742,000

GALVANIC TELEGRAPH. - We observe that the managers of the Great Western Railway have already adopted the new galvanic mode of communicating intelli-gence upon their road. The following is from a London paper, and the Liver-pool Mercury, in introducing it, states that the rate at which the electric fluid travels has been discovered, by accurate experiment, to be not less than 200,000 iles in & single second of time!

"The space occupied by the care con taining the machinery (which simply stands upon a table, and can be removed at pleasure to any part of the room) is litle more than that required for a gentle man's hat-box: The telegraph is worked by merely pressing small brass keys (similar to those on a keyed bugle,) which acting (by means of galvanic power) up on various hands placed upon a dial-plate at the other end of the telegraphic line, as far as now opened, point not only to each letter of the alphabet, as each key may be struck or pressed, but the numericals are indicated by the same means, as well as the various points, from a comma x) upon the dial, which indicates that when this key is struck a mistake has been made in some part of the sentence elegraphed, and that an erasure is inten-A question-such, for instance, as tarted from Drayton by the ten o'clock ain ?"-and the answer, could be transmitted from the terminus to Drawton and back in less than two minutes. This was proved on Saturday. This mode of communication is only completed as far as the West Drayton station, which is about thirteen miles and a half from Paddington. tube, not more than an inch and a half in diameter, which is fixed about six inches above the ground running parallel with the railway, and about two or three feet distant from it. It is the intention of the Great Western Railway Company to carry the tube along the line as fast as completion of the rails takes place, and ulti-mately throughout the whole distance to Bristol. The machinery, and the mode of working it, are so exceedingly simple that a child who could read would, after an hour or two's instruction, be enabled

---A SINGULAR CASE OF BIGAMY .- A CUrious case of bigamy recently occurred in England. The offender, Thomas Sharrocks, married his first wife, Betty Hilbest, at Radcliffe, and it appears that they lived together comfortably. It seems, however, that he thought another wife would make his happiness and his househeld complete; and he accordingly suc- own heads." ceeded in persuading a young woman. aged about 18 years, of prepossessing appearance, unknown to her parents, to become his second wife, and they were married on the 28th of July last. The strangeness of the transaction is, that the first wife went to her husband's second the previous disposition. This, however, actually, pulled her own wedding ring. Van Buren party is supported by its name of the previous disposition. This, however, actually, pulled her own wedding ring. Van Buren party is supported by its name of the state of the ceremony was performed. When the good quality it possesses, it has filched man was apprehended, he and the two from the Whigs. Its leaders make it a man was apprehended, he and the two wives were living very comfortably to- point of party tactics to ascribe to themgether, all the parties apparently unaware selves all the democracy of the land, and son had resumed its empire over her mind if they were comfortable." After Shar- paper, these self-styled democrats, with the glow of health again was on her rocks had been committed, and had been the most unblushing effrontery, step bold cheek—and, she was ready to return to removed to the station; he was visited by both his wives; and the fellow there boastthe maidenly grace and intelligence with ed that no man ever had two better wives and unfounded abuse, and propose such which she was wont to delight them. An at once, and that when he came back, he

to transmit and receive information."

his last drop of blood in their defence. We perceive from the proceedings in Cincinnati paper, that the women of that city have formed an anti-slavery sothe Leavensworth, Indiana Arena of last ciety. We are perfectly satisfied to see as many female auntys as possible, -it A very singular looking snake was shows a regard for the Divine precept killed on the farm of Mr. James Van "cresite et multiplicamini;" but we really think, in the language of the report of a committee of the Delaware Legislature on the same subject, that the ladies had the Bank. Spouting Sheat from work, such of birth; the names in full of his parents, curl, twist, and straighten as much as bottee A supply of TIN WARE always kept sidence, whether he or she was born deaf double head afforded an extra advantage and the sex never show to so great adover all other snakes-if it wishes to go vantage as when under its influence .-When ladies assume the duties of men, they must expect to receive such conhead forward. We believe this is the only snake of the kind ever known in America.

Congress in place of Mr. Harrison, decease the duties of the kind ever known in of the housewife.—Ball. Chronicle.

Whig competitor.

BOLRRESAL.

From the Dedham Patriot.

THE CHARGE REPELLED. Text .- "But, in the course of his remarks the speaker found it expedient to deviate a little from the straight-forward track of truth and jus tice, and labored hard to establish the fact that the Whigs were all in favor of the multiplication of banks. He attributed to them the mis extent, the State bank system, and of endeavo ing by its aid to rob, plunder, and cheat the 'dea the Van Buren party as opposed to banks and all kinds of paper money."

COMMENT. -- As soon as General Jack son had determined upon the grand "Experiment," and transferred the "deposites" to the State banks, he began to exhor and encourage, and, by leans of public moneys, actually bribed, these same banks to flood the country with their worthless rogs! The banks were lauded in his an Treasury wrote letters, urging and enartillery, are to go to the Northern fronlivestian them to throw out their issues to lier, soil the second regiment of instances of the second regiment of instances of the second regiment of dragoons. Gen. Taylor has been authofully the second regiment of the second skinning dragoons. Gen. Taylor has been authofully the second regiment of the second skinning dragoons. Gen. Taylor has been authofully the second regiment of the second skinning dragoons. Gen. Taylor has been authofully the second regiment of the second skinning dragoons. Gen. Taylor has been authofully the second regiment of the second skinning dragoons. Gen. Taylor has been authofully the second regiment of t nual messages; the Secretary of the

t their dispersion in the language of the probability indianatural will investigate the affair and give the "Globe," "turned the Treasury of the na-tion itself into capital for stockholders!" During this time, the party throughout the Union were the most clamorous advocates for STATE BANKS! In every State in the Union, not even excepting the ard-money State of New Hampshire, wherever the Administration party held the ascendency, multitudes of these "pet" State banks sprang into existence, and in-

creased with rapidity unprecedented in the annals of banking history.

In three or four years, more banks were had been incorporated for the preceding thirty years! Their number had increased from about three hundred to upwards of six hundred and seventy ! and the banking capital of the country had swelled from about one hundred and fifty mil lions to nearly FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS

OF DOLLARS! The following are some of the banks which have been created by this pretend-

ed anti-bank party:
The State Bank of Alabama, with a caital of some ten or twelve millions of dollars! All the banks in Arkansas!-All the banks in Missouri, the very birthplace of Benton's "Gold Humbug!". All the banks in Indiana! All the banks in Illinois! and all the WILD CAT and other banks of Michigan, were created by the same party.

In New York, during the reign of the 'Albany Regency," and under the sanction of Van Buren, Marcy & Co. "more than (we quote from the Albany Even-ing Journal) one hundred banks, with innumerable Loan Lombard and Trust Companies, were incorporated !" "These rivileges. The charters were granted or their own benefit; and for the benefit of their associates and dependants." In Mississippi, a Jackson Legislature

increased the banking capital of the State from less than one to thirty-nine millions In Louisiana, with a Jackson Legislature, the banking capital was increased from six to fifty-four millions of dollars! In Pennsylvania, still another Jackson State, the banking capital was increased

rom fifteen to nearly sixty millions of

dollars! These facts cannot be disputed. We hallenge a refutation. They are attested by the records of the country; by the messages of the President ; by the official eports of the Secretary of the Treasury and by the Journals of the Legislatures of more than half the States of the Union. The "Bank Mania" which has wrought

such incalculable mischief upon this country was the natural offspring of Jackonism. It is so written with the indelible finger of Time upon the never-fading pages of History, and all the protestations of Mr. Van Buren and his friends cannot after it one pot or tille. The president's Buren party "first multiplied the banks beyond all precedent, then stimulated and debauched them, and now their efforts to cast off the polluted victims of their lust must and will recoil upon their

The facts which we have adduced are

ufficient, one would think, to seal with

eternal silence the lips of those noisy

demagogues who go about crying by the Whig party is the bank party." of the degradation to which they were to impute to their opponents every thing reduced, for. on the apprehension of that savors of aristocracy. If the Whigs Sharrocks, his wives "thought it was hard are in favor of a well-regulated currency, that the law should interfere with them properly adjusted with specie and bank paper, these self-styled democrats, with

tablished with such rank, indiscriminate ponsenical and impolitic measures, that the Whigs are fairly compelled to disagree would stick to them through life, and lose with them. They make use of the banks inns emainstred, to get up accusations, under cover of which they carry out their fraudulent and corrupt designs. But wherever the party has obtained the ascendency, and found few or no banks in existence, there it has invariably created banks by scores and by hundreds.

The City Councils of Boston have

ly in and attack the banks already es

ture, the number to which that city i entitled by the new arrangement that curtailed the representation. Missoury. - Gen. Nathan Ranney, Collector of the port of St. Louis, is announced as an Administration candidate for Congress in place of Mr. Harrison, deceus-

exercis of Mews.

Col. JOHN SWIFT was on Wednesday by the Councils, and immediately took he oath of office.

Office, Washington, Oct. 15, 1839 :

By order of Major General Macomb:

Eulogist of Gen. Hayne .- The Charles-

ton Patriot, of Friday, says:-"At a meeting, this morning, of the Committee of twenty-five, Gen. George McDuffie was chosen to deliver the eulogy on General The opening of the Western Rail Road as far as Springfield Massachusetts, took

celebrated by the citizens of that place arehalt and surrounded by swinging buc-In three or four years, more banks were in a very spirited manner. This is a concreated by JACKSON LEGISLATURES than tinuation of the Boston road towards the Hudson, where it is intended to unite with the New York improvements. . Mr. C. B. PARSONS, the player, made

> Theatre, since he resumed the profession f the stage, on the 5th inst. The house was crowded, and Mr. P. (says the Evening Post) "was greeted with the greatest burst of applause that ever was witnessed under that foof.". Valuable Cargo.-The Liverpool has

his first appearance, at the Cincinnati

goods, sixly cases of rich figured silks, each valued at £10,000-amounting to £600,000 in silks alone! The Liverpool brought out a valuable eargo, but we question whether the silks are worth any thing like the amount mentioned above. Indeed, a merchant old us yesterday that several of the cases

brought out from England, among other

came to him, and that the value of each was from £150 to £200.

zed on the 7th instant. In the Senate, Gen. THOMAS LONE, was chosen President and in the House, Jonas E. Tho-MAS was chosen speaker. They are both friends of the administration.

Munificent Bequest .- The "Signal," a new paper just started in New York, avers positively, that John Jacob Astor, E-quidong very little work, for want of water.

[Staunton Speciator.] Public Library, to be founded in that city -and that Mr. Coggswell has sailed for Europe in the Wellington packet, being authorized by Mr. Astor to purchase from time to time, such works as may be deemed proper to form a part of the Li-

Lord Chas. Wellesley, son of the Duke f Wellington , Lt. Col. White, Lt. Col. Greenwood, Capt. Cox. Also, Lt. Grassett and Lt. Jas Colborne (son of the Ex- Governor of Canada) all attached to the British Army stationed in the Canadas, are amongst the visiters at the Exchange Hotel in this city. - Balt. Chronicle.

The subject of Steam Navigation bethere a literature florida and Declarate in discussion of the Alms House, spoils an imthe newspapers .- Richmond Whig.

"Father against Son and Son against Father."-In Plymouth, Massachusetts, than the military fame of Col. Plack. the Hon. Seth Sprague, of Duxbury, is on the Van Buren ticket for Senator, and the Hon. Seth Sprague, jr., is on the zette, states that fresh butter is so scarce wing nexes. The Newburyport Websiter in that place that it readily brings from

We join in the hope most cordiallythough we know both father and son to be men eminent for their worth. The former is father of the Hon. Peleg Sprague, recently U. States Senator from Maine.

A boy was shot by another boy, a few side. At first the boy who committed and as long as we can."-Richmond Enq. himself, he pressed his companions with promises and threats not to betray him, the body into a drain or sink and covering ty of guests, gave the following toast: greed to send fifty-six Representatives to it over with brush. The dead boy was he Lower House of the State Legislaof course on that day missed by his father, but supposing that he had gone to stay some time in Louisville, the father did not search for him for a day or two. At last dies' teeth decaying at so much earlier. who fired the gun is in fail, Louisville Journal. the teeth.

CASE OF POISONING BY DISEASED Fresu. On Saturday last, a white wo man named Deems, died in the part of elected Mayor of the city of Philadelphia the city known as Frog Town, under the following singular circumstances. A cow belonging to one of the neighbors had died, apparently from the effects of poison, OFFICIAL ORDER.—The following official and was thrown out upon the commons. order was issued from the Adjutant General's The deceased, with two other women, resolved to skin the dead animal, which The several field and company officers they did, on Friday, and the deceased belonging to the regiments receiving it also took a portion at the onest and cook-Florids, now awaiting orders, or absent ing it, she, with several of her children. on temporary service or with leave, will eat a portion. They were all taken sick, repair to their respective posts and join and on Saturday the mother died. The of army of the South without delay. other two women had not eaten any of the meat, but one of them is now suffering R. JONES, Adjt: Gen'l. in tortures from her arm being inflamed FLORIDA .- The Philadelphia National and painful in such a manner as to threatlazette says :- "We have information on the lock jaw, . Instances of death from which states that seven thousand regulars eating diseased or putrid food are not are to be sent to Florida among them the tare. Several instances have occurred in eighth infantry and a large possion of the Europe, and one recently in New York.

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result of their observations to the public.

-F II. Southworth, a young mechanic, has invented a wheel for using water power, which he names Tipe AND, CUR-RENT WATER WHEEL. It is designed to be placed in an open stream, and to work by the natural force of the current, withplace on the first of this month, and was out an artificial head of water. It is comkets connected by sliding bars. These so work as that the current running on one ide of the wheel opens the bucket on the other side, producing action and re-action, with an accumulation of power sufficient to move flouring with and all machinery of that class. Like most useful inventors making a practical experiment effectually to test the value of his invention. If successful, it must prove of great usefulness.

> THE CROPS IN GEORGIA. - A letter from the senior Editor of the Augusta Constitutionalist, says, - "I have been in the counties of Jasper. Jones, Newton, DeKalb, Cobb. Cass, Floyd, Paulding, and Carroll, such a drought never was experienced; all the water courses are either dried up or so low as to have stopped all the mills. The corn crops are tolerably good, but the cotton crops have been most seriously injured; it is generally estimated that but has been felt in Alabama, where 'he cotton crops have been seriously injured .-The late corn has also been seriously injur-

> This section of country is now sufferng under one of the severest droughts we ver remember to have witnessed. It is now something like seven or eight weeks since we had any rain, and springs are failing, and streams drying up, al! around

> Staunton Spectator IMPORTANT FROM CANTON -The ship Canada, at New York, left Canton on the 23d May. It appears that the Chinese government have proceeded to extremities in relation the opium trade. A general edict has been issued by the imperial commissioner, giving leave to all foreigners to depart the empire. All grews and ships of foreign nations arriving in Canton are made liable to the penalties of confiscation and death, upon the determination of the Chinese authorities that they have been engaged in introducing

'A Good Joke .- The editor of the Montreal Herald, noticing the death of "the mense deal of paper in "labored reflections on the ingratitude of republice."-A little girl, daughter of a Mr. Fox in It characterizes the Colonel as "a brave Philadelphia, in her anxiety to see the old man, the commander of a regiment, pageant on the President's reception, fell which fought the battles of its country, from sempond story window, and was so secuding the evening of his days in injured as to die in twenty minutes after, ject poverty, and dying in the Alm ject povesty, and dying in the Alms House." Alas I alas I that so worthy an effusion should have no better foundation

BUTTER -The Massillon, Ohio, Gazette, states that fresh butter/is so scarce hopes that in this case the lather will be twelve to fifteen tents per pound. We beaten by the son. What a monstrous wish it was so scarce here that it would sell at that price .- Alex. Guzette.

People will call our friend of the Richmond Enquirer "venerable." He does not like this. He disclaims the title. Vigar him!

We happen to be three years younger than Mr. Clay himself-and yet we nes ver called him "venerable." this matter of age is comparative. It dedays ago, in the neighborhood of Jeffer pends as much upon the temperament sonville, under singular circumstances.— of the individual, as upon the revolution.

There were four boys, between 12 and 14 of the Earth. Some men are old at 46; years old, in the heighboring woods. It and we think others are young at 60. At seems that one of them had scared some all events, as Mr. Clay told us in his most pigeons, when the one who shot the other agreeable manner, the last time we had hreatened that if he scared them again he the honor of seeing him, (March 4, 1837,) would shoot him. At the same instant, or while happrly he suited the action of both probably, after receiving a reply, he fired Lands to the word-"We shall keep butand lodged the load in his companion's thing and beating off the old fellow as much

A GOOD UN -Philip Hone, Esq. at betray him, the dinner given a few days since by and induced them to assist in throwing the Harlem Rail Road company to a par-By Philip Hone. The Locomotive-The only

THE LAST CAUSE. - The cause of 1shis father came over to this place to look stage of life than those of the other sex, is for his son, and as he returned he over attributed to the friction of the tongue up-heard, on the wharf at Jeffersonville, some on them. But according to the Hartford remarks of the boys concerned, which Courier it is owing to the sweetness of lead to the facts above detailed. The boy their lips; as it is a fact well established by who fired the gun is in jail.



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